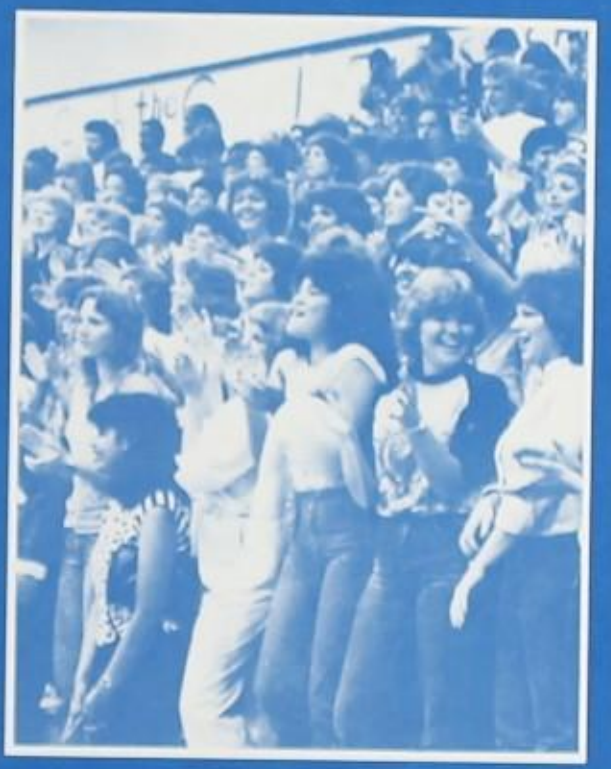

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After 20 years, a new beginning. . .

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Windsurfing on Grapevine Lake kept many students busy during summer vacation. Lakes were one of the most popular spots.

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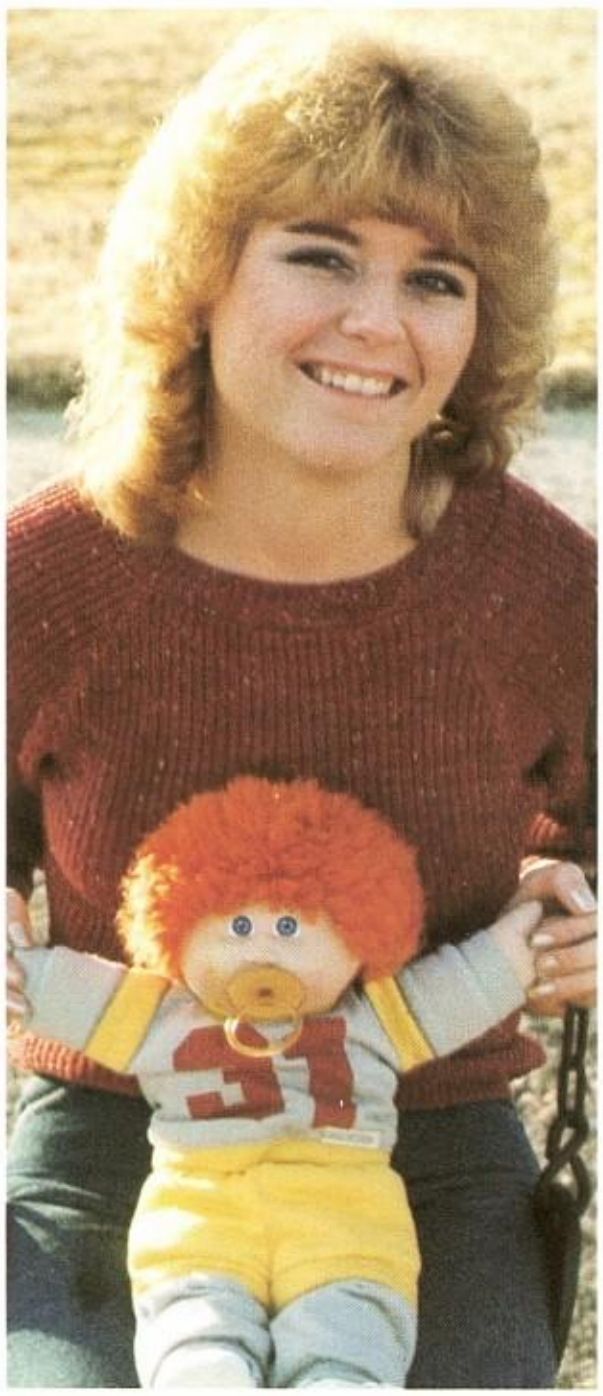

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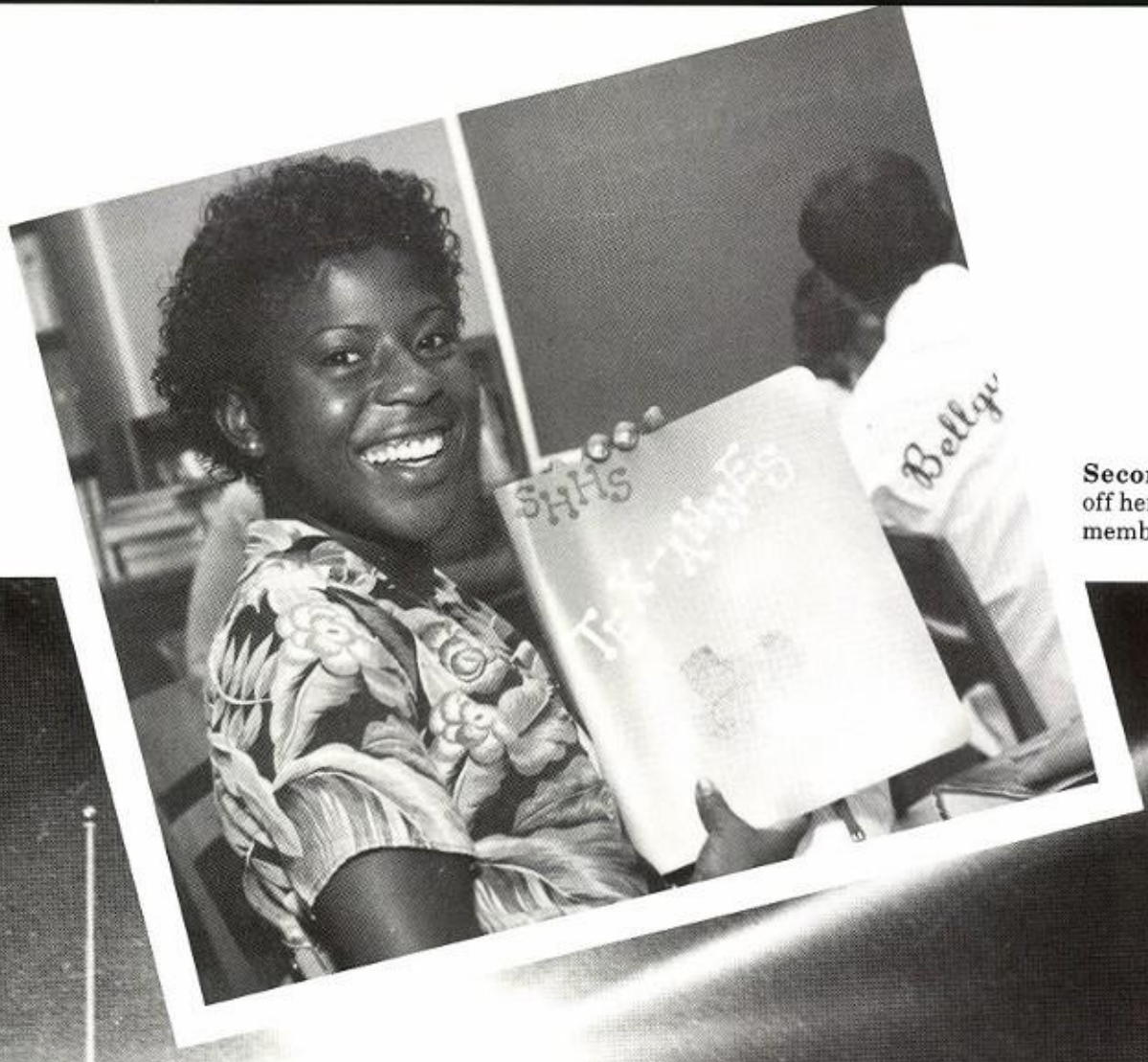


Second year drill team member Chatina Denson shows off her Tex-Anne folder that the lieutenants made for all the members.

FRIEND SHIPS

emerge from school closing and administrative changes

Teacher: Please take this form to Mr. McEachern.
Student: Is he the one in the front office?
T: No, he's the one in Mr. Bicknell's office.
S: I didn't know Mr. Bicknell was gone.
T: He isn't. He's moved into the front.
S: I thought Mr. Griffin was there.
T: No, he took over Mr. Glenn's office.
S: Where's Mr. Glenn?
T: He is now principal of Workman Junior High.
S: So why is Mr. McEachern here?
T: He's taking Mr. Glenn's position but assuming the duties of Mr. Bicknell who hasn't left yet. You got it?
S: Now where am I going?
T: Never mind, I'll take it myself.

Although the year was traditional in many ways, it was characterized by changes in students and administration.

The closing of Bowie brought Volunteers over to become Texans. Along with students came Head Coach Jerry Griffin and 13 Bowie teachers. Griffin became vice-principal and then teamed with another Bowie-ex, Mr. Carl McEachern. The newest vice-principal came after Christmas Break to fill the position left vacant by Mr. G. A. Glenn. Glenn was promoted to principal of Workman Junior High following the sudden death of Mr. Ron Tiner.

The announcement of retirement from Supt. Woodrow Counts and Vice-Principal Monroe Bicknell came as a surprise. The two had both served education well. Mr. Bicknell said goodbye to the school he loved in June, but Mr. Counts will continue to work until the spring of 1985.

H. Ross Perot and his Select Committee on Public Education caused an uproar with his attack on public education. Perot stressed more academics during the school day and extracurricular activities after school.

With time and hard work, the changes that were once difficult to adjust to made a new beginning for Sam. By the time May had arrived, all had become true Texans.

Sandy Johnson and Jonathan Allen play around after the Oct. 28 pep rally. **Color pictures** on page 1: (Left) Being a part of the Cabbage Patch Doll craze, Melissa Cooper enjoys a day with Everett Willy at Vandergriff Park (Top right) Michelle DuBois and Ronald Brooks have a hard time concentrating on his notes between classes. (Bottom Right) As part of Halloween dress up day Patty and Steve Ditto pose as their favorite rag dolls. Authentic Sam Houston signature compliments of Mrs. Jean Wilson, Texarkana, Arkansas. Cover photo credits Paula Brennan, Gary Novak and Rod Morris.

1984 SPARKS

interest in future, while cable special remembers past

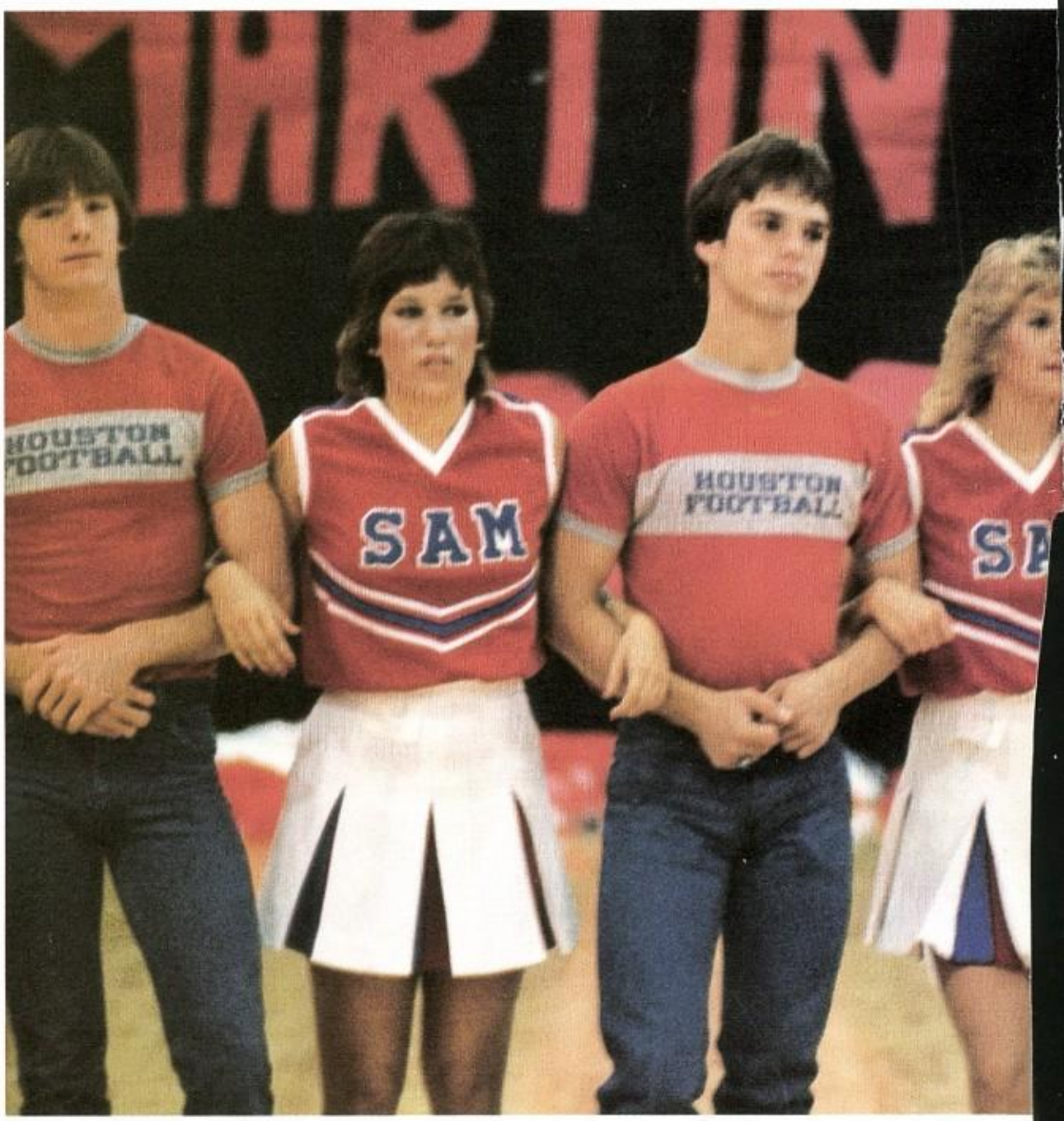
George Orwell's *1984* hit home when many students were required to read the book in their English classes. Fortunately the harsh and bitter views in Orwell's book had not become realities in the prophetic year.

Technology continued to play an important part in the school year as attendance was monitored on the school computer. Schedules were also handled on the machine.

Cable television also grew in Arlington as more homes tuned into HBO, MTV and Showtime. As a special commemorative of the 20th anniversary of Sam Houston, Arlington Telecable ran a program featuring Homecoming activities, interviews and memories of the past two decades.

A combination of past, present and future made the year a memorable one for Texans. As well as being remembered, memories were also made from all the events of 1984.

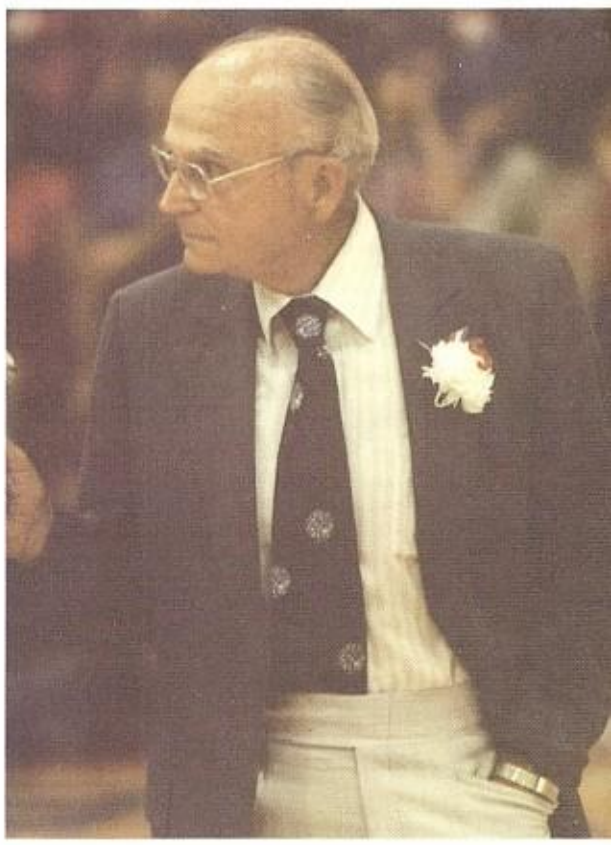
As part of the annual school dress up day, the F-Hall gang impersonates a cavalcade of clowns.



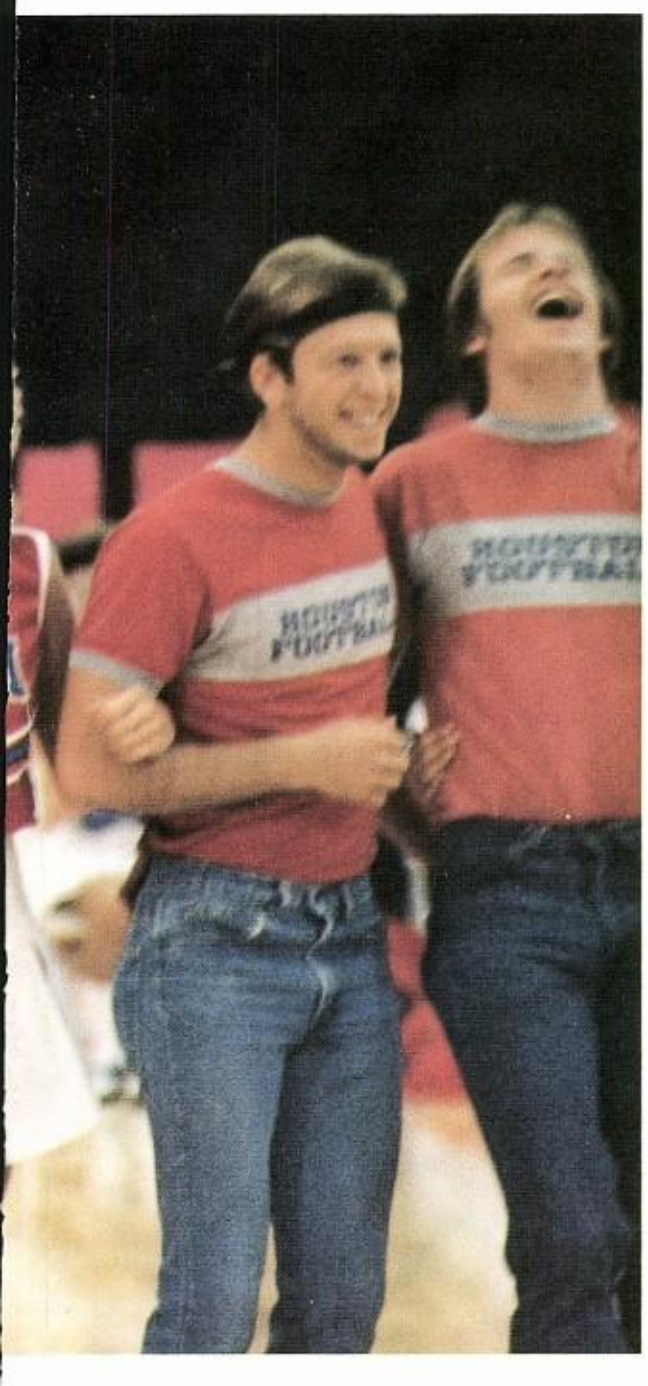
Texan Football captains Jonathan Allen, Randy Fulton, Guy Johnson and Tommy Coates hope to be "standing in the Endzone" after being escorted during the pep rally by Lori Ward and Sally Summers.

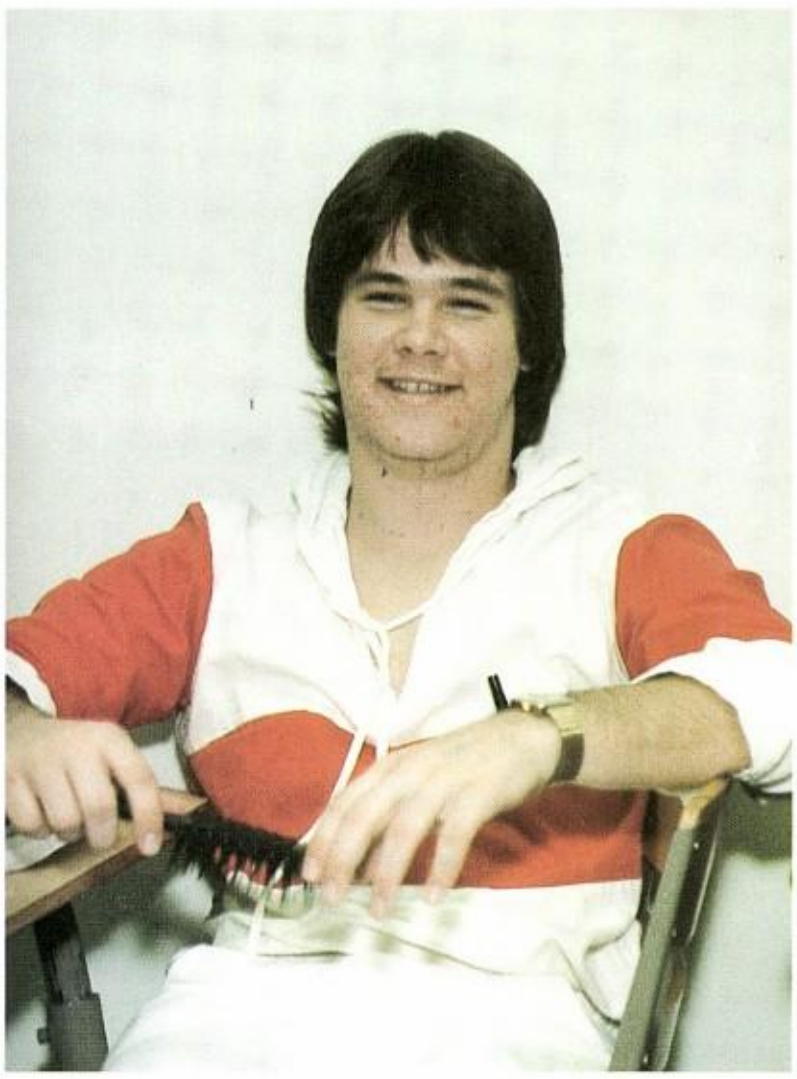
Photojournalism involves a lot of work for many people. Junior Rod Morris talks to the photo lab on the phone while examining contact sheets.

Cedric Thomas displays his unique style in his physical science class. Many different styles of dress were exhibited throughout the year.



Mr. Harold Key, Sam's first principal, speaks to the Homecoming crowd. His visit was part of the school's twentieth birthday celebration.

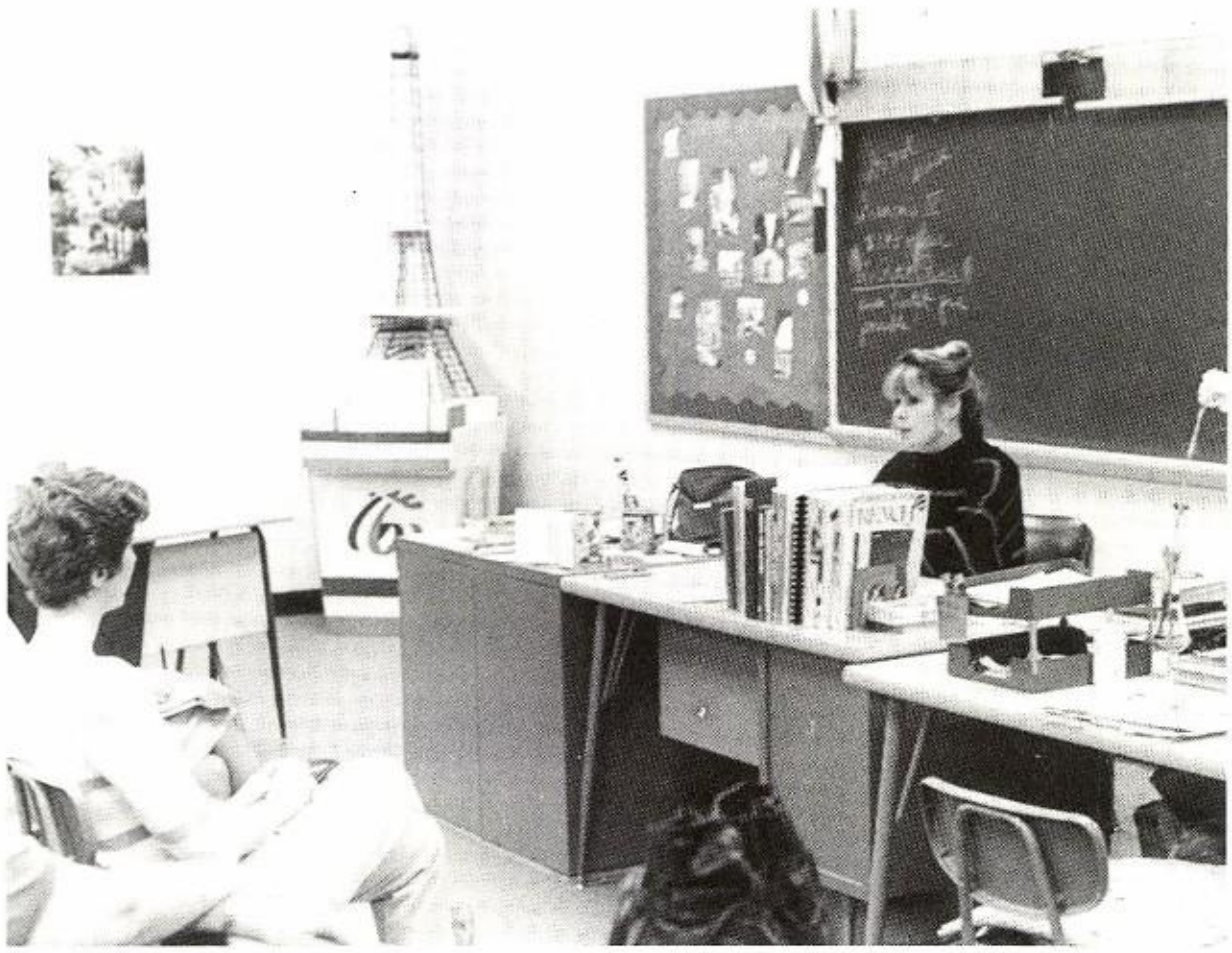




Danny Kersen takes a breather after learning the Bill of Rights in Mr. John Elliott's American government class.

Because of loyalty and friendship, caring and willingness, the 1984 Cherokee is dedicated to . . .

Patti Fowler



Dedication of the Cherokee, the annual's highest honor, was presented to Mrs. Patti Fowler at the May 9 Cherokee Assembly. Mrs. Fowler was chosen for her unselfish efforts and hard work.

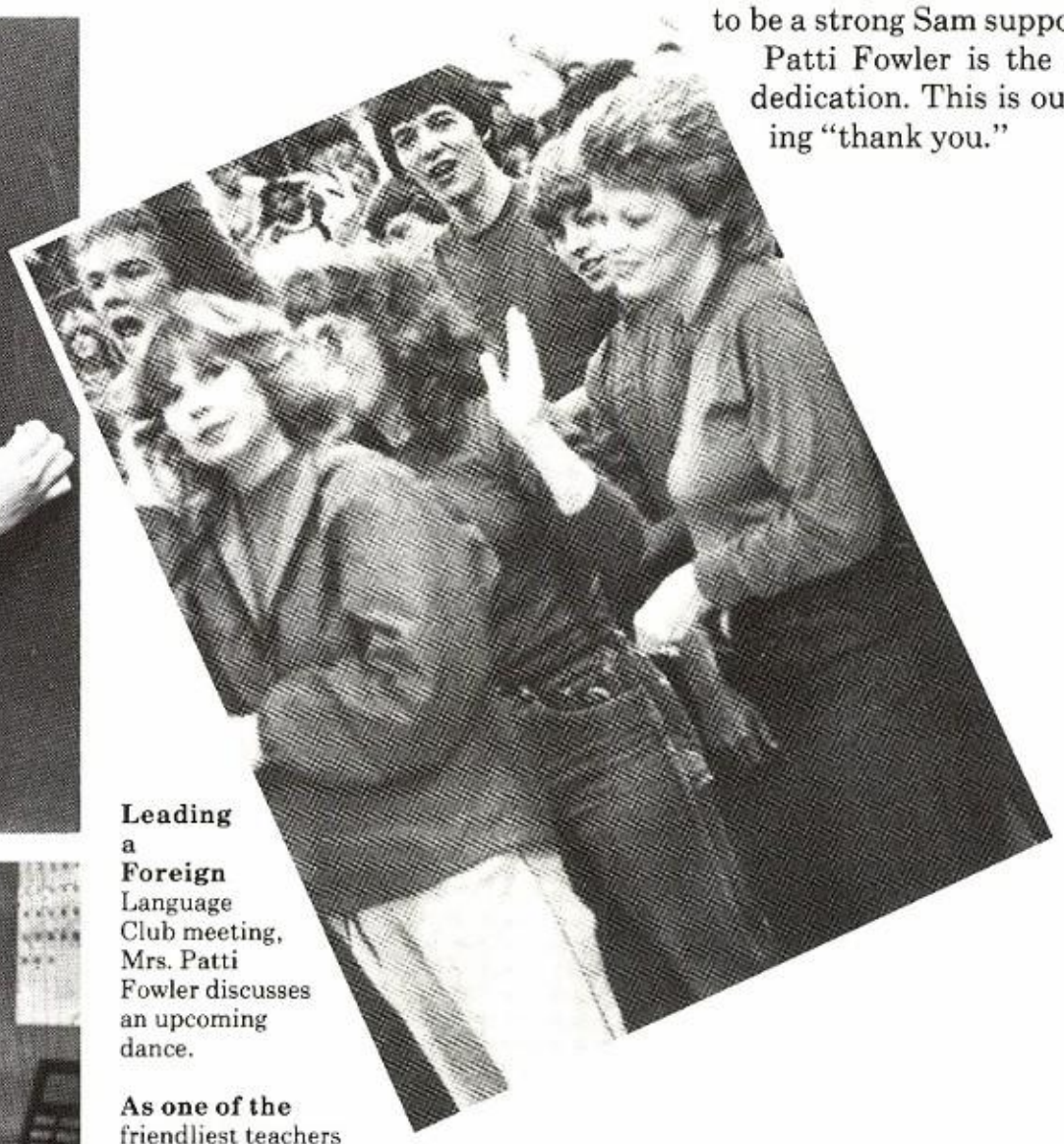
As a teacher, she believes in students learning rather than in teachers teaching.

Always willing to spend extra time with her students, she establishes a rapport with them that extends into a unique friendship. Students and adults alike love her warm, outgoing, extremely funny personality.

After earning a bachelor's degree at Mississippi State College, she began teaching at Arlington High School. She came to Sam in the fall of 1971 as a junior English teacher. While a Junior Class sponsor, she headed up senior breakfasts and fund raisers.

Now teaching full time the language she loves, French, she sponsors the Foreign Language Club and continues to be a strong Sam supporter.

Patti Fowler is the definition of dedication. This is our way of saying "thank you."



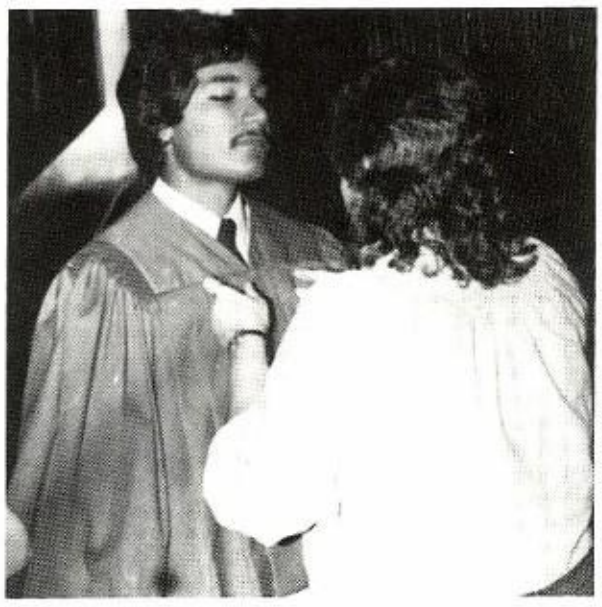
Leading a Foreign Language Club meeting, Mrs. Patti Fowler discusses an upcoming dance.

As one of the friendliest teachers around, Mrs. Patti Fowler always has a smile for her students.

Mrs. Patti Fowler and Mrs. Sharon Patterson lead the French Club to another victory at the Fight Song Competition.

Seniors Dale Stokes, Wendy Hovend and Angie Hayes fill out forms to pick up their schedules for the upcoming year.

Raymond Olvera bears through the discomfort of the summer heat while Beverly Click prepares him for his senior picture.



They Did"

On Sept. 4, 1963, the doors of Sam Houston opened and the talk of Arlington's second high school became a reality.

Students hurried into the new school on the first day not knowing what to expect. But like most first days of school, it was confusing. The crowded halls seemed to all look the same to the students, and finding their classes in five minutes was almost impossible. Teachers helped when they could, but it was all new to them, too.

Graduate of '66 Tommy Moore said, "I was glad to be among one of the first few graduating classes of Sam Houston."

As one of the first students at Sam, graduate of '65 Ken Oram chooses choir as an elective.

A group of Texans look through the 1983 annual, reminiscing the events of the year.

Seniors and juniors try to make the new sophomores feel welcome on their first day of school at Sam Houston.

Sam Chosen Over Others

The summer was great. Wet'N Wild, the new water park, was a terrific place to hang out. A large crowd could always be found at the drive—in at nights. Many Texans took vacations to various places, such as Florida and the coast. Too soon the summer came to an end. Once again students had to start the daily routine of going to school.

The beginning of the school year brought with it new changes and new students. The enrollment was enlarged due to the closing of Sam's neighbor, James Bowie High School.

Sam Houston was the school chosen by many. "Sam has a better attitude about gaining new students. They were glad to have us." That was a feeling of senior Laurie Haragan. She and others had no regrets about their decisions.

Sam was excited and glad to have Bowie students. "I was glad to meet new people and have new friends," said Mark Miller. Texans welcomed the Vols with friendly smiles and a helping hand.

Everyone adjusted well, and school started off as usual. The sophomores were soon "made a part" when Howdy Day finally rolled around.

The beginning of school was different, but it led to the understanding of unity. The students have all combined to be one at the proud school. As said before, "There are no strangers in the halls of Sam Houston."

STUDENT LIFE

Activities and personalities that provide fun and entertainment

Jack Frost brought an unexpected surprise before Christmas vacation. Third and fourth year art students show off a winter masterpiece, as the snow proved too much for them to stay in class.

Cheerleaders performed skits at pep rallies, a tradition that is still carried out.

"They Did"

Many of the same activities and events took place in the early days of Sam Houston that happen now.

However, Homecoming was not started until 1966. Instead football sweethearts were chosen. The nominees were chosen by the football team and only three were nominated. Twice Sherry Suggs was voted by students as sweetheart.

Bellguards were created in 1965. Through donations, the Class of '65 purchased a victory bell that was rung at football games. The same bell has lasted 20 years and continued to ring through victories and defeats alike.

Dreaded Day . . .

Seniors Can't Wait

The fun and excitement of Howdy Day will always be remembered especially by the sophomores.

"Fight Texans fight, fight on to glory and . . ." was a familiar tune heard in the halls during the all-awaited Howdy Day!

The sophomores dreaded the day, and the seniors couldn't wait. This was the time that seniors could officially welcome the sophomores and reacquaint the juniors to Sam Houston High School.

"It was my turn to get the sophomores and juniors," said senior Lee Cogburn, who like other seniors had no trouble initiating the underclassmen.

The sophs had to wear Mickey Mouse beanies, while the juniors wore a boot pinned to their shirt. This separated the "kids" from the seniors.

Seniors came up with some outrageous deeds. Pushing pennies with their noses, crawling on hands and knees saying "Beep, beep, I'm a jeep," and the traditional fight song were some of the favorites.

Sophomore Cornell Henson demanded, "The whole thing was demeaning, the hats and everything." Many Mickies had the same feeling. They didn't fully understand the whole purpose of the event.

"It wasn't all that bad. After it was all over, I kind of thought it was a lot of fun," exclaimed junior Melanie Goldman. When everyone cooled off and the students had time to look back, they all realized it really was fun.

The sophomores and juniors will soon become the "superior" class. Then they can have their turn to welcome the underclassmen.

Sophomores are not the only ones who get picked on during Howdy Day. Junior Sonia Del Angel sings for two seniors while trying to keep from falling off the wall.

In 1979, Principal B. H. Remynse joins the students in the exciting festivities of Howdy Day by being Sam Houston's own "Mighty Mouse."

"They Did"

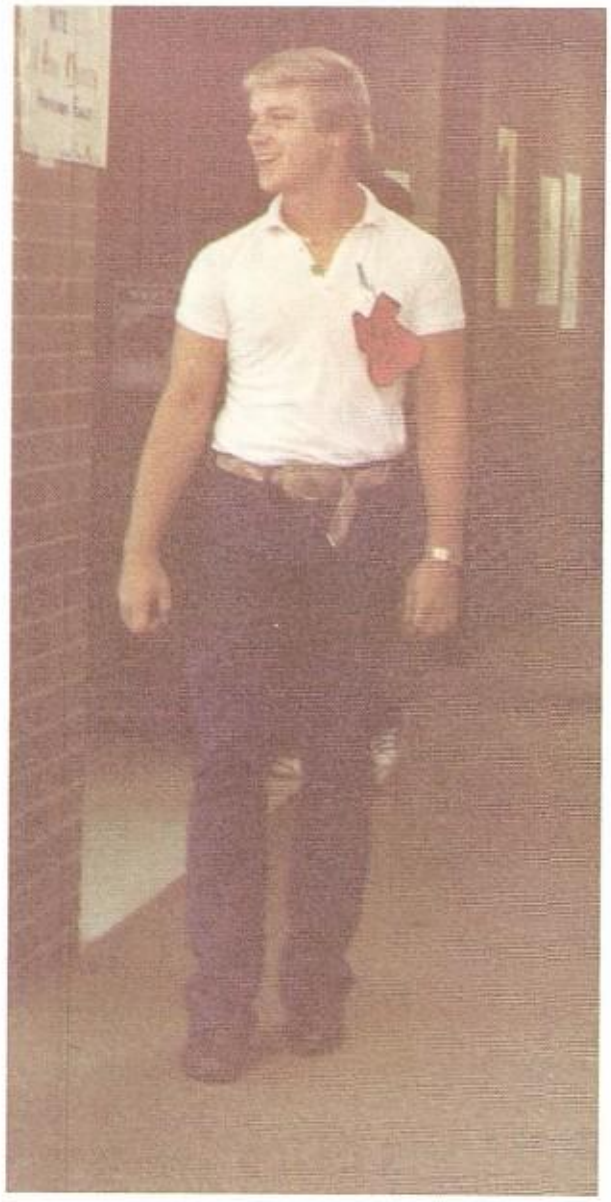
The first time sophomores were officially picked on by seniors and juniors was in 1966. The tradition did not start the first year Sam Houston was opened because there was not a Senior Class.

Originally, the tradition was called Big Sam Day until 1969 when it was changed to Howdy Day.

Mr. B. H. Remynse remembers, "Howdy Day used to last all day long, and the week always ended with a skit in which the sophomores were proclaimed Texans."

Mr. Remynse also commented, "Howdy Day was shortened because of the increased enrollment."

Pam Tillmon enjoys using her authority of being a senior to make juniors and sophomores sing the fight song while walking down the halls.

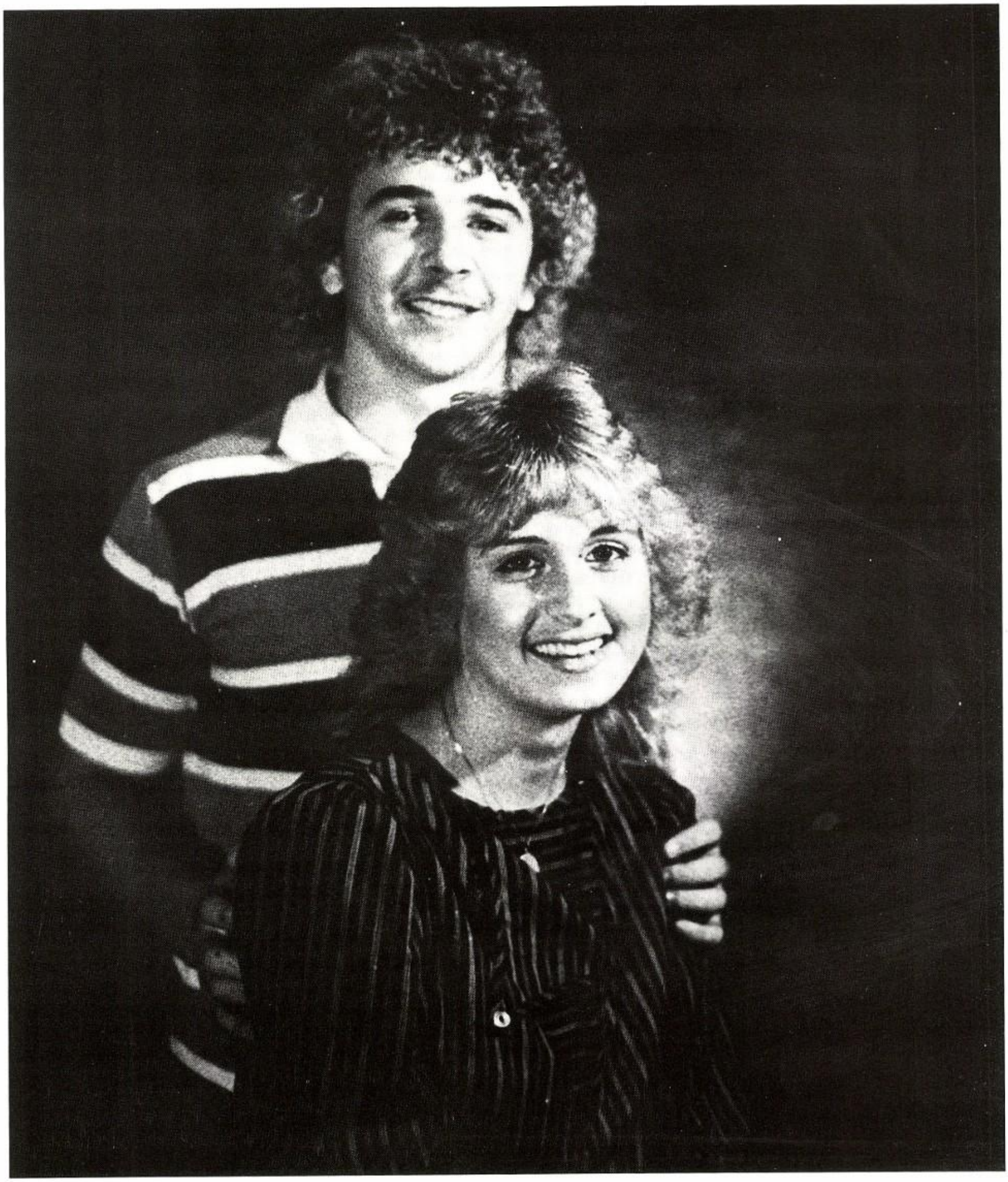


Safe in her class, sophomore Debra Anderson can't wait for Howdy Day to be over.

Senior Steve Parrish seeks out little Mickies to initiate as Big Sam Texans.

THOMAS AND SALLY

1983 Mr. and Miss School Spirit



Early Friday mornings are always spirit filled with cheerleaders like Sally Summers and Lori Ward boosting the vivacious Texan Spirit.

Awesome Twosome

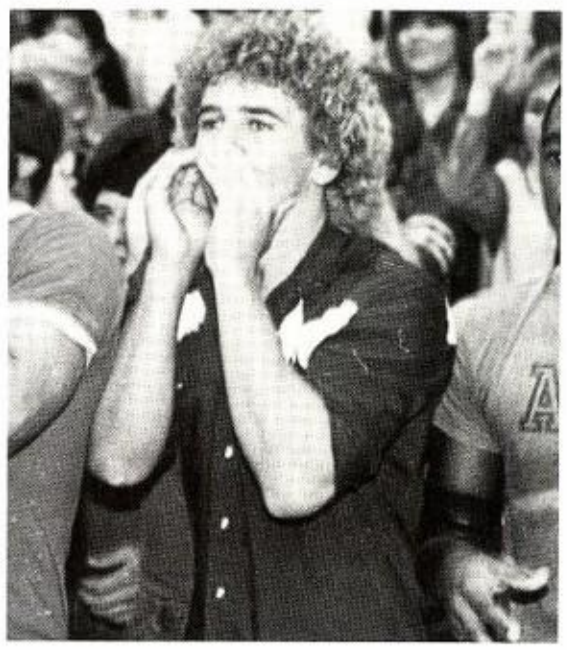
"School Spirit" is what keeps pep rallies, football games and basketball games full of enthusiasm. Cheers and chants are led by the cheerleaders, bellguards and the mascot, the Long Tall Texan. Out of all those, Sally Summers and Thomas Mozjesik were named Mr. and Miss School Spirit, 1983.

Sally was active in Student Congress, Spirit Sisters, and a class officer for two years. "I expect it of myself to promote as much school spirit as I can," Sally said. "I'm trying to keep everyone happy and not let anyone get feeling down."

Thomas was a bellguard, class president for three years and involved in drama. Thomas stated, "I really think everyone is involved in our school spirit, and I'm glad that I'm a big part of it."

Other spirit leaders vying for the title were Danny Evans, Todd Reck, Randy Rhodes, Richard Spiva, Jennifer David, Stacy Griffin, Karol Ann Mooney and Lori Ward.

Bellguard Thomas Mozjesik rehearses the songs for "Oklahoma" which was presented on Dec. 8, 9, 10. Drama is only one of the several activities in which he is involved.



Representing Spirit Sisters as a Homecoming Finalist, Sally Summers, escorted by Richard Spiva, shows the winning smile which is one of the qualities that helped her claim the title of Miss School Spirit.

"Sound off Seniors," yells Thomas Mozjesik early Friday morning before the Texans tromped all over the Trinity Trojans.

Rallies Pep Up Texans

Pep rallies were the highlight of Friday activities during the football season. They were something to look forward to and a major part of the school's spirit.

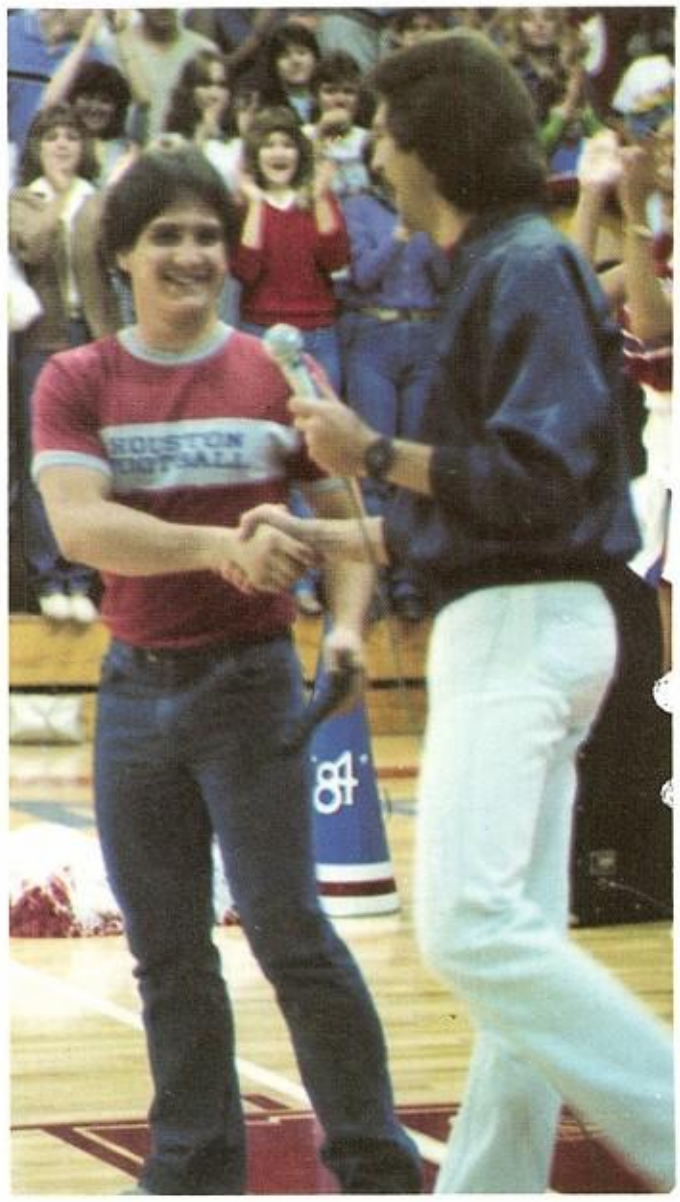
Students filed into the gym as the cheerleaders, bellguards and drill team yelled chants and cheers. The football team was then welcomed into the gym by hearing the fight song and yells of encouragement. The guys were really boosted, and it made them a little more prepared for that night's game.

The classes then went into competition. The Sophomore Class, the largest of all, and the Junior Class held out well, but the seniors were often found victorious in the end. A brightly decorated spirit stick was awarded to the class with the most spirit.

A large problem came about when the gym floor was being repaired. Since the floor was stripped and resurfaced, the only alternative was to hold the pep rallies in the courtyard. Space was limited, but the spirit was kept high.

Principal B. H. Remynse did assure one thing, "The gym will definitely be ready by Homecoming." Although the unfinished floor was an inconvenience for a few weeks, by the time Homecoming came around it was ready.

Senior Randy Rhodes accepts the Team of the Week Award for the victory over Arlington High from KAFM-92.5 DJ Paul Donovan.



As the leader of the pep rallies, Mr. B. H. Remynse directs the students in a spirit chant.

Pep rallies 20 years ago were both different and similar to the ones now.

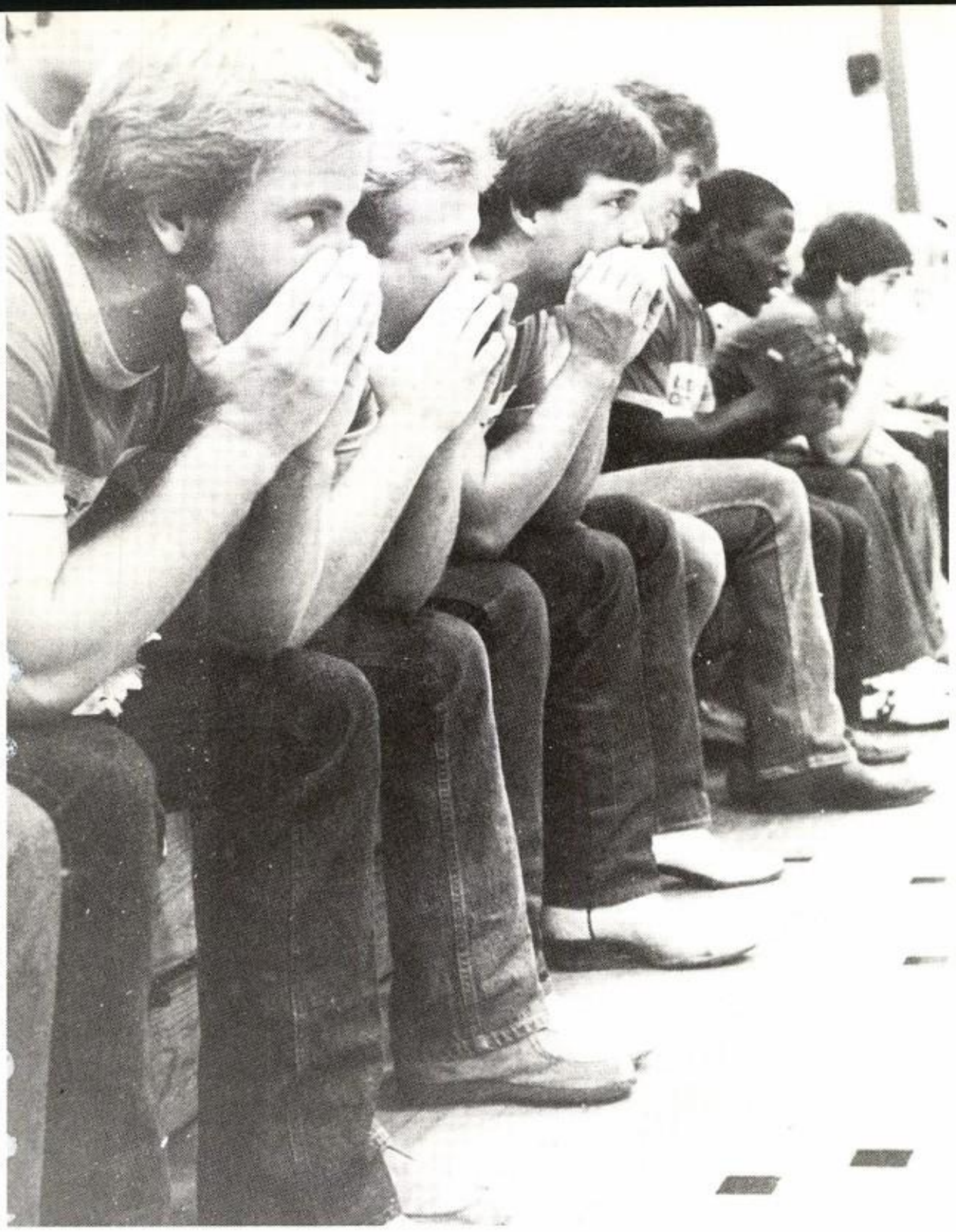
They were different in that the cheerleaders didn't make up a captain's song and there was not a drill team to perform. Also, the rallies didn't have a spirit stick competition.

Some parts of the pep rallies were the same. The band always played, and Principal Harold Key and the coaches usually talked to the students. Cheerleader Trudy Burks Goleman, graduate of 1965, said, "Our main thing in the pep rallies was a big skit."

"One of the best times we had," she said, "was when we played Weatherford. A man came to tape our pep rally, and he made a record of it."

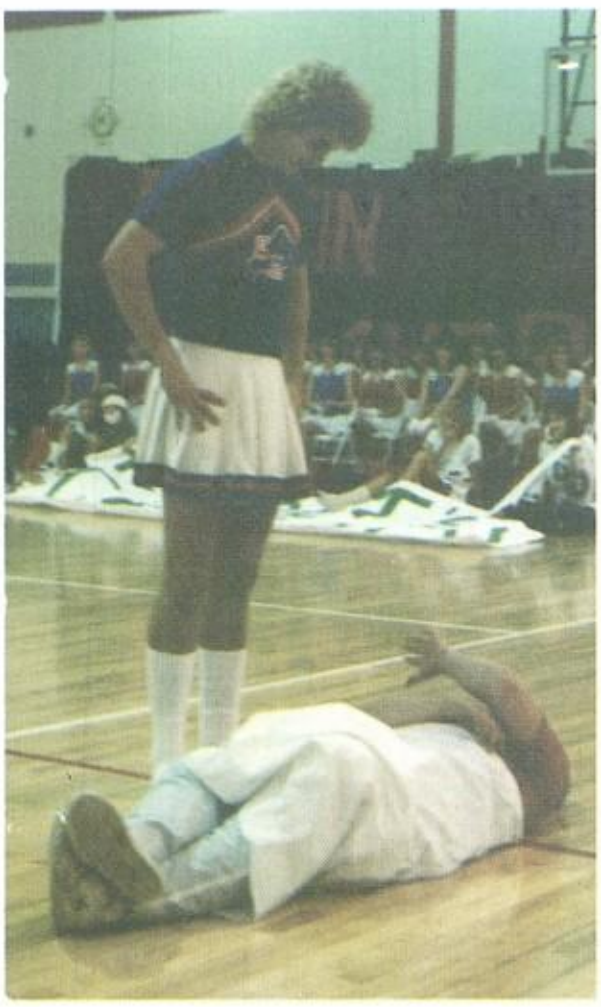
In the year '65, cheerleader Trudy Burks Goleman plays the part of an Eagle during a skit.

"They Did"



Involved in a pep rally cheer, football players yell "We are the Texans" to encourage spirit.

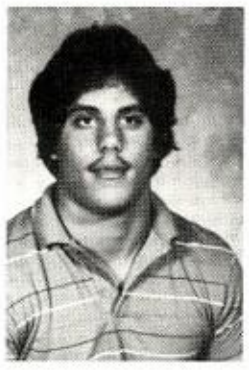
Confidence is what it takes to be the Long Tall Texan and Danny Evans shows this perfectly.



During the skit at the last pep rally, "cheerleader" Thomas Mozjesik tells Rodney Roberts how badly the Texans will beat the Martin Warriors at that night's game.

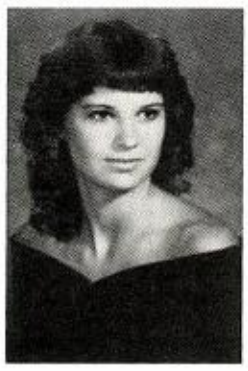
In the last pep rally against Martin, juniors Danny Potter, Forrest Brown and Curtis Eaden take part in the singing of the alma mater.

Bowie Students



I love Sam Houston! Everybody took me in like I have always been here. Most of these people I knew in junior high. It doesn't matter what people say about Sam, we're just one big happy family.

— David Kubinski



After the closing of Bowie all 800 sophomores and juniors were faced with the problem of where to go next. Pros and cons of each school were considered repeatedly. Some people wanted to go to Arlington High because all their friends were going there. The majority of the school was torn between Arlington and Sam.

It was about the same with me as with everyone else. I had no earthly idea where to go. But when Mrs. Brenda Ingram told the new '83-'84 Bowie Babes that she was going to Sam, the majority of us decided that if we went, we would be together and wouldn't feel as alone.

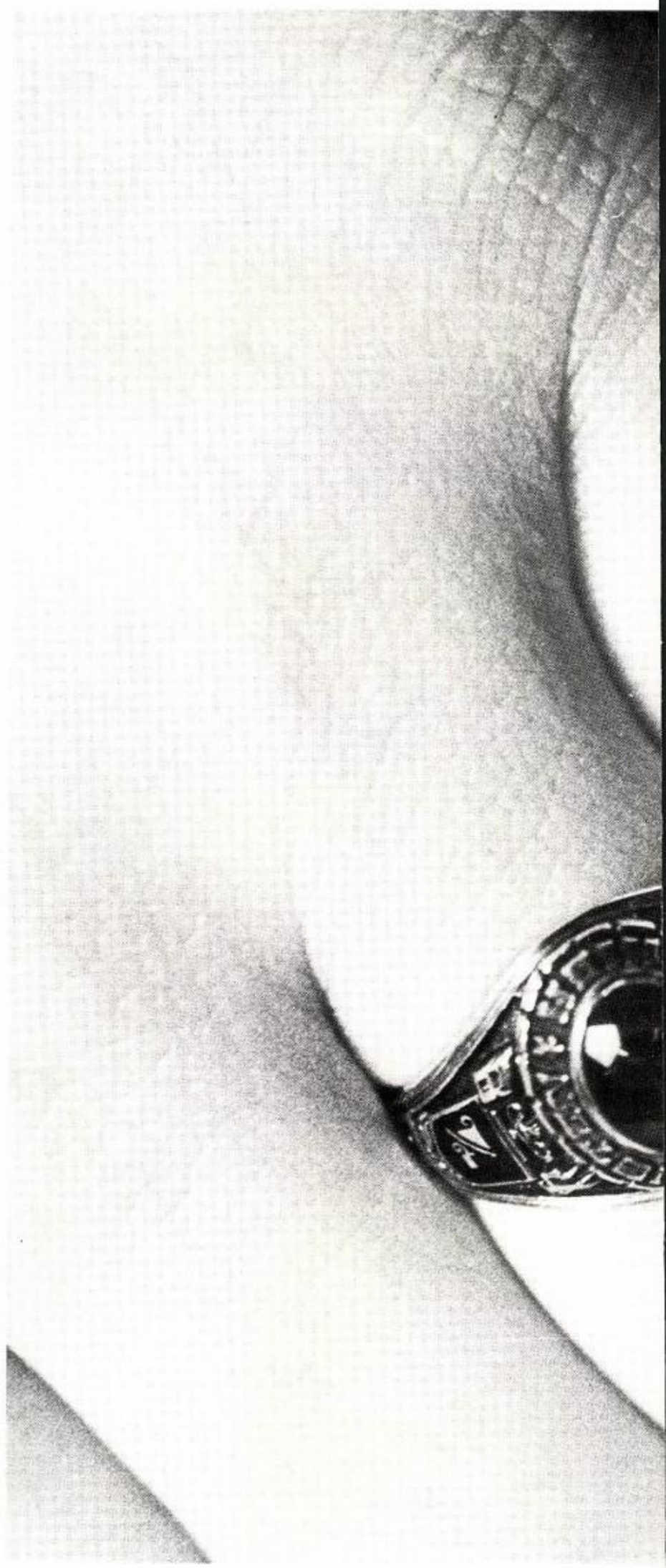
On the first day of school, we all felt like sophomores all over again. We were tardy to most of our classes, but the teachers and students were very supportive, so what we anticipated as a horrible experience ended up being great. Now everyone is satisfied, high schools are full, there's a new junior high to ease crowding and we have great new friends that we otherwise wouldn't have had.

— Carrie McLaughlin

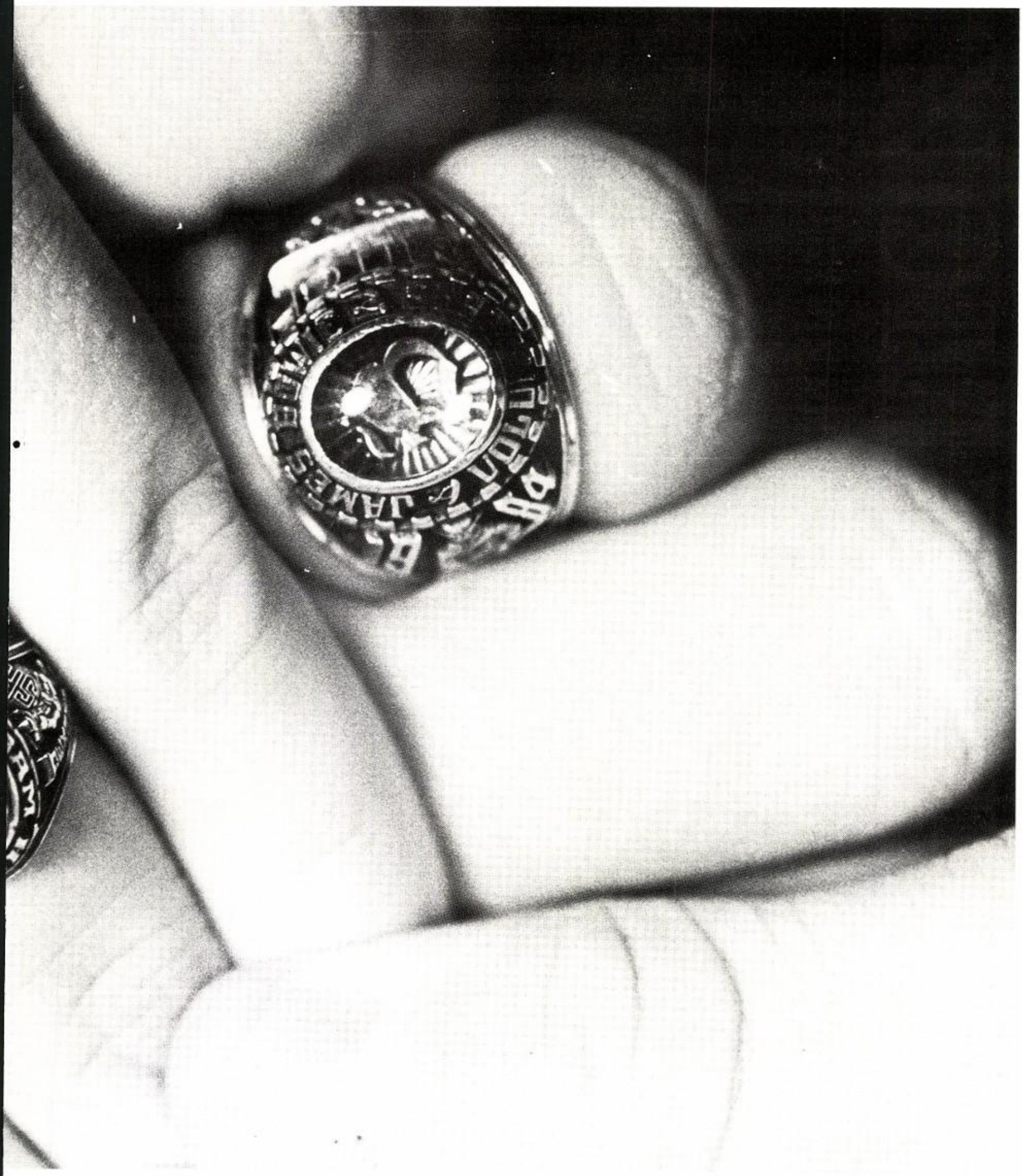
My first day at Sam I spent the entire day trying to find my classes. I had my trusty map and had plotted out the whole day. Trouble was, I didn't allow for the 1800 other students that had also plotted out their paths. Needless to say, my path crossed several times with others. By third period, I was doing my best to seek out another lost Volunteer. It didn't matter who, if I had ever seen them at Bowie, it was instant friendship at Sam. Unfortunately, others didn't quite see it that way.

After the trauma of the first three classes passed, I began to feel at home at Sam Houston. Everyone was really friendly, and there were few, if any, differences between the situations at Sam and Bowie. That discovery, coupled with the less than glowing reports from friends going to other schools, made me sure that I made the right choice.

— Mitch McClain



'Volunteer' as Texans



JENNIFER DAVID

1983 Homecoming Queen

The black skies gave a dreary start to the beginning of the Homecoming activities on Oct. 7.

The day began with students arriving at school and walking through the elaborately decorated halls. The juniors took first place with the theme "20 years." The senior theme, "Follow Your Dreams," won the second place title.

As the day continued, exes returned to their alma mater to show that Big Sam spirit never dies. Among those attending the pep rally were ex-cheerleaders, Homecoming Queens, football and basketball players and drill team lieutenants.

The exes were introduced by Mr. B. H. Remynse, beginning with the first graduating class. Again this year, there were representatives from every class.

After the pep rally, the Honor Society held a reception for the exes, serving cookies and punch. During this time, all of the hall decorations were quickly torn down.

Some students kept their names for lasting memories of Sam Houston's Homecoming.

As the day progressed, it came time for the big game against L. D. Bell. The excitement had grown to a peak as everyone awaited the crowning of Sam's nineteenth queen.

During halftime, the eight finalists were escorted onto the football field as the Texan Band played Neil Diamond's "Heart Light." The song helped set the mood for the occasion as the Tex-Annes executed various pom-pom ripples.

The pinnacle of the day's events came with the announcement of Jennifer David as Sam's Homecoming Queen for 1983. While overcome with excitement Jennifer declared, "I felt it impossible to win. Every girl dreams about it."

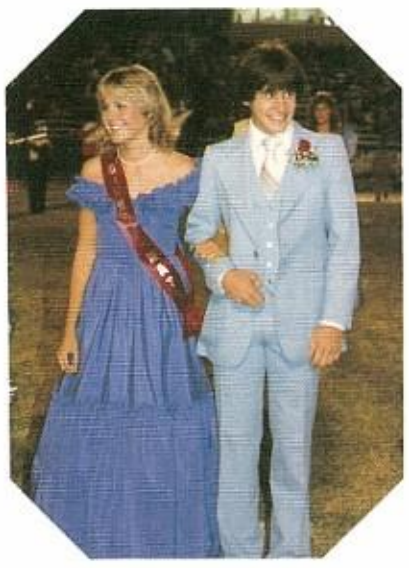
The eight finalists and escorts smile to hide their nerves as they anxiously await the presentation of Homecoming Queen.

At the Homecoming pep rally, Michelle McKenzie and Jennifer David support fellow nominees as they are introduced to exes.

Big Sam's 19th Queen is crowned and given a dozen roses.

Penny Beard
Escorts: Stephen Hoselton and Jeff Brady
National Honor Society

Stacy Griffin
Escort: Brad Herring
Theatre Arts

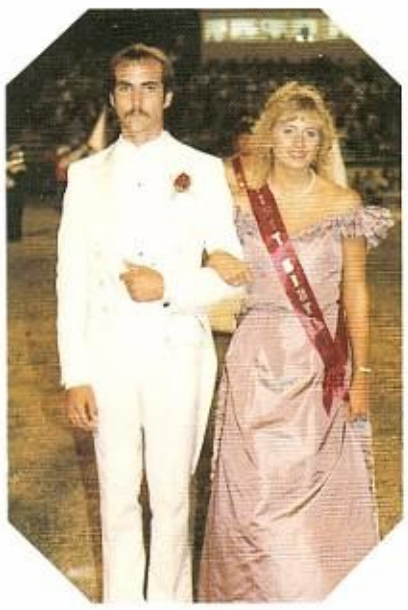


Michelle McKenzie
Escort: Greg Chapman
Math and Science Club

Karol Ann Mooney
Escort: Thomas Mozjesik
French Club

Marjorie Paschall
Escort: Larry Robinson
Choir

The proud escort, Jeff Olson, enjoys a ride around the field with the Queen in the "Little Red Convertible" which was rebuilt by Sam Houston's Auto Shop.



Sally Summers
Escort: Richard Spiva
Spirit Sisters

Lori Ward
Escort: Kevin Richardson
Future Homemakers of America

FINALISTS

1983 Homecoming

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Paula Brennan
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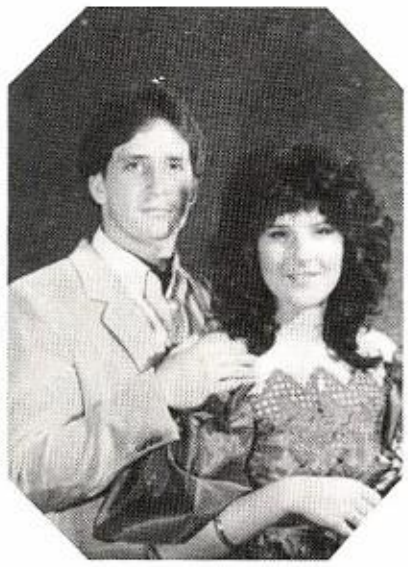

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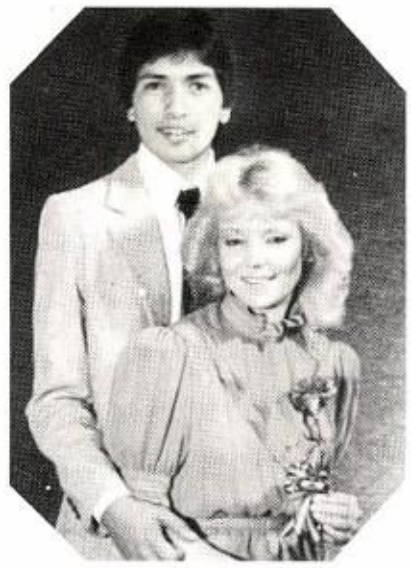

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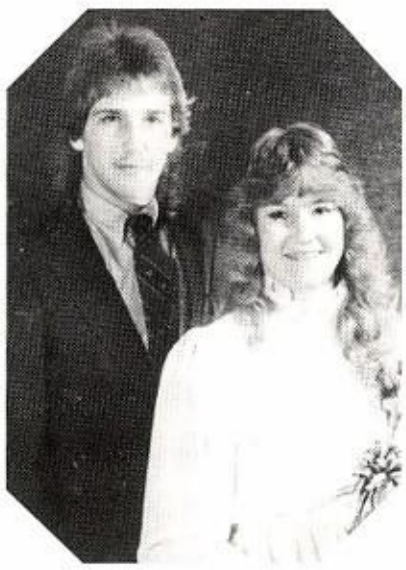

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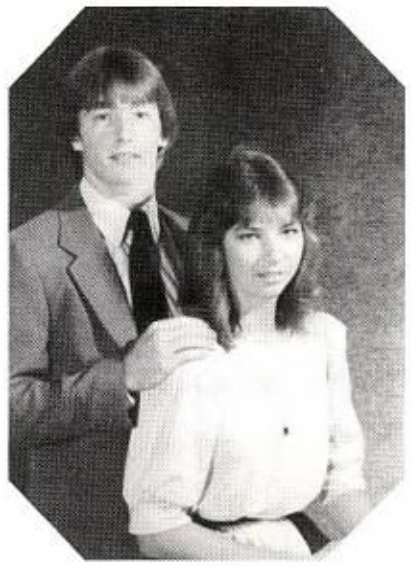

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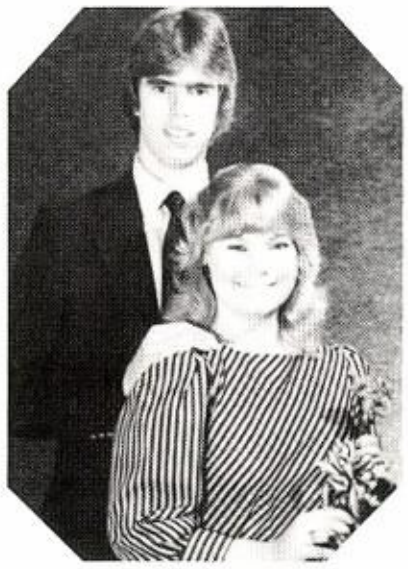

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German Club

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DECA

Sandy Sepeda
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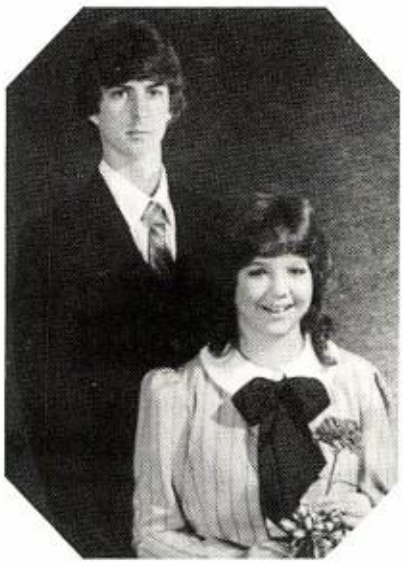

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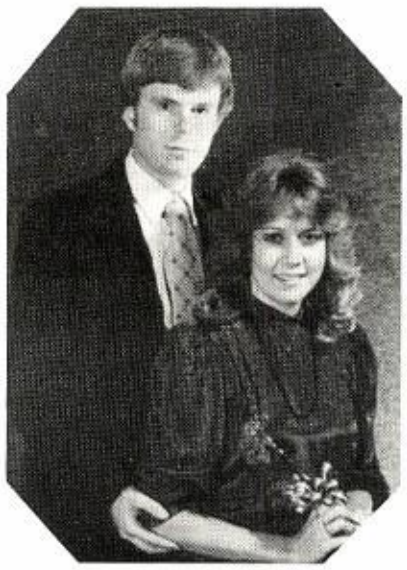

Laura Parnell
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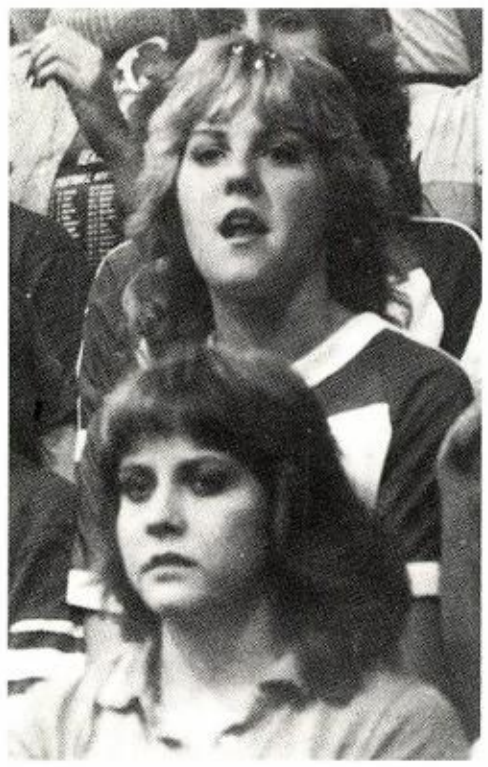
Sign Language

Nominees Laura Parnell and Michelle McKenzie wait to be given their charms.



Lisa Terry
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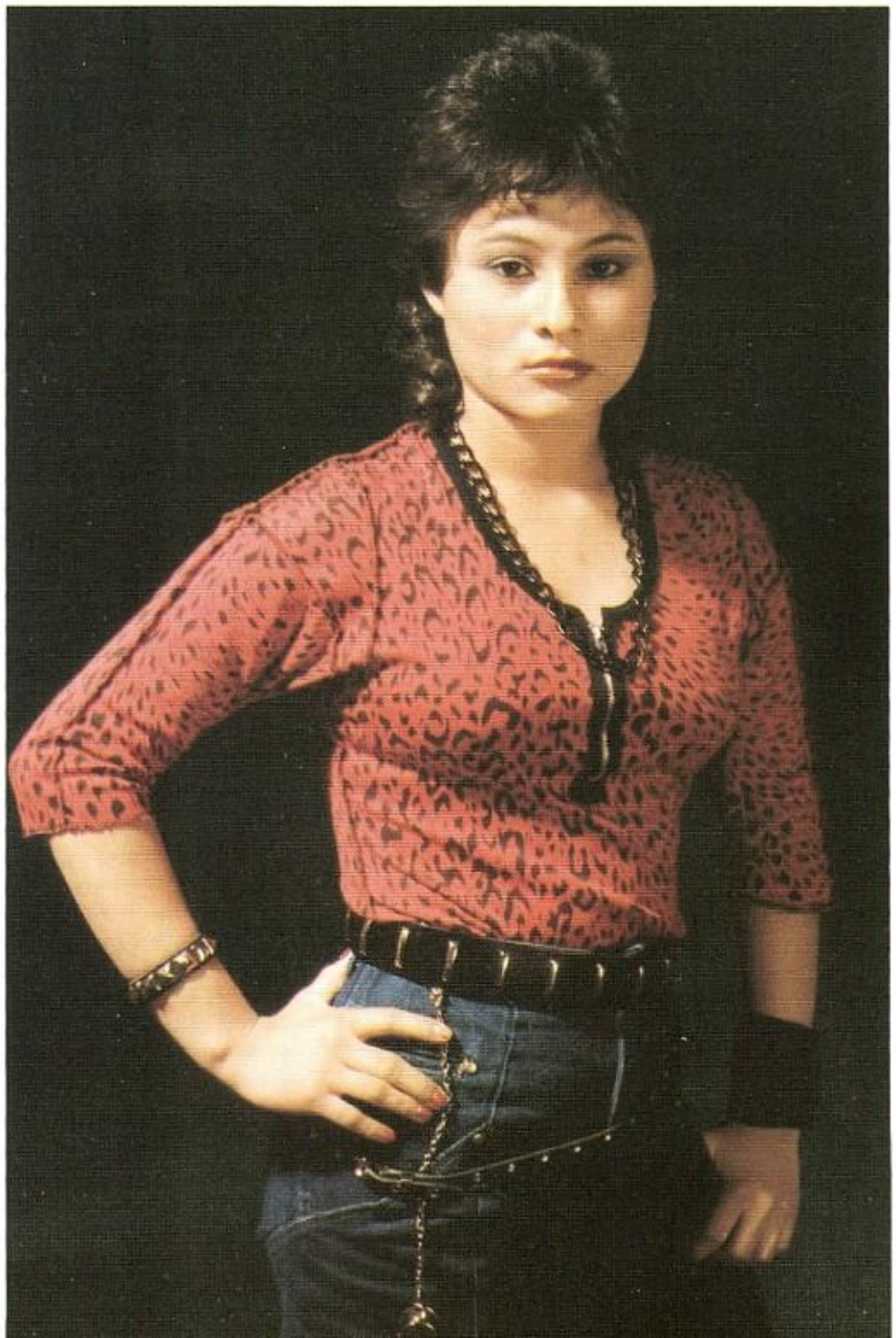
American Field Service

Student Congress President Todd Reck takes pride in kissing the new queen.

Fads



Sporty —
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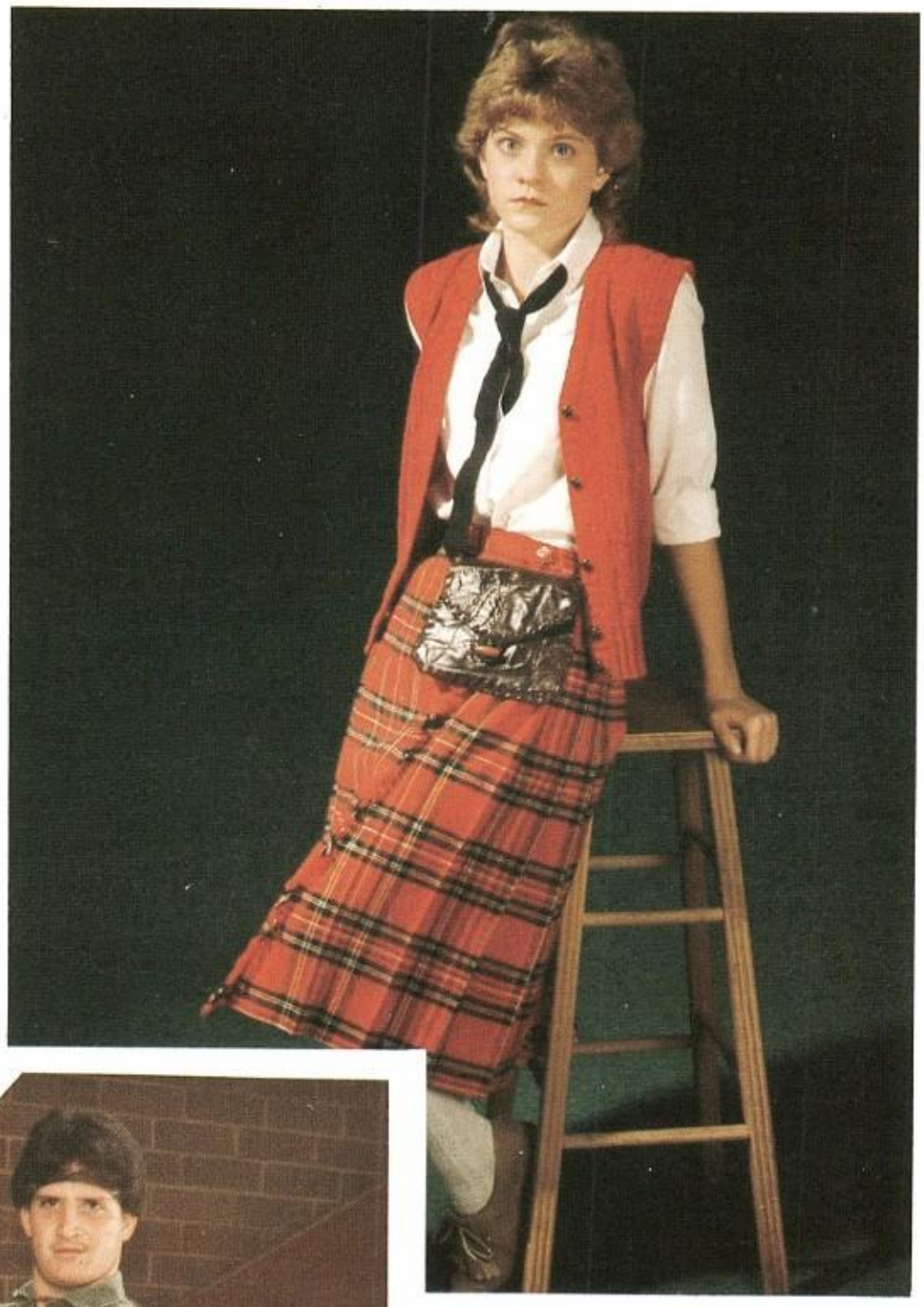
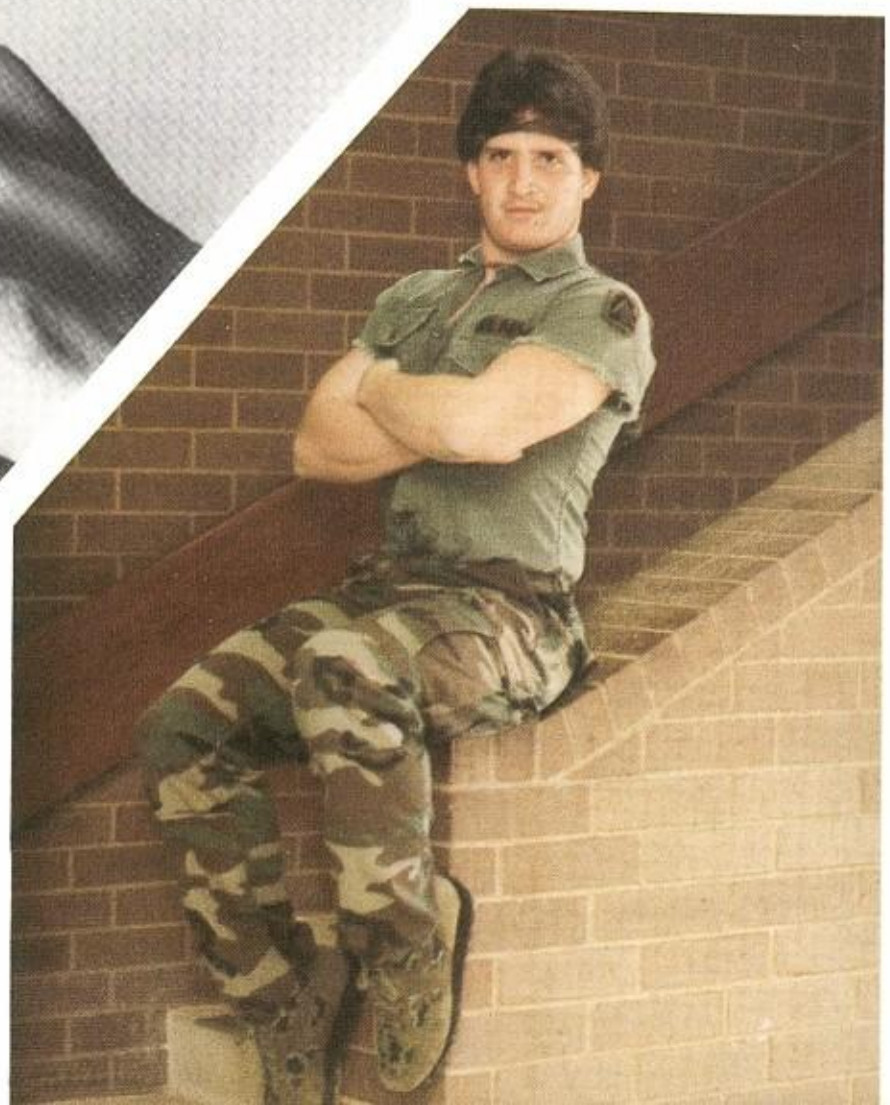
Simmons

Punk —
Rachel Ortiz

And Fashions

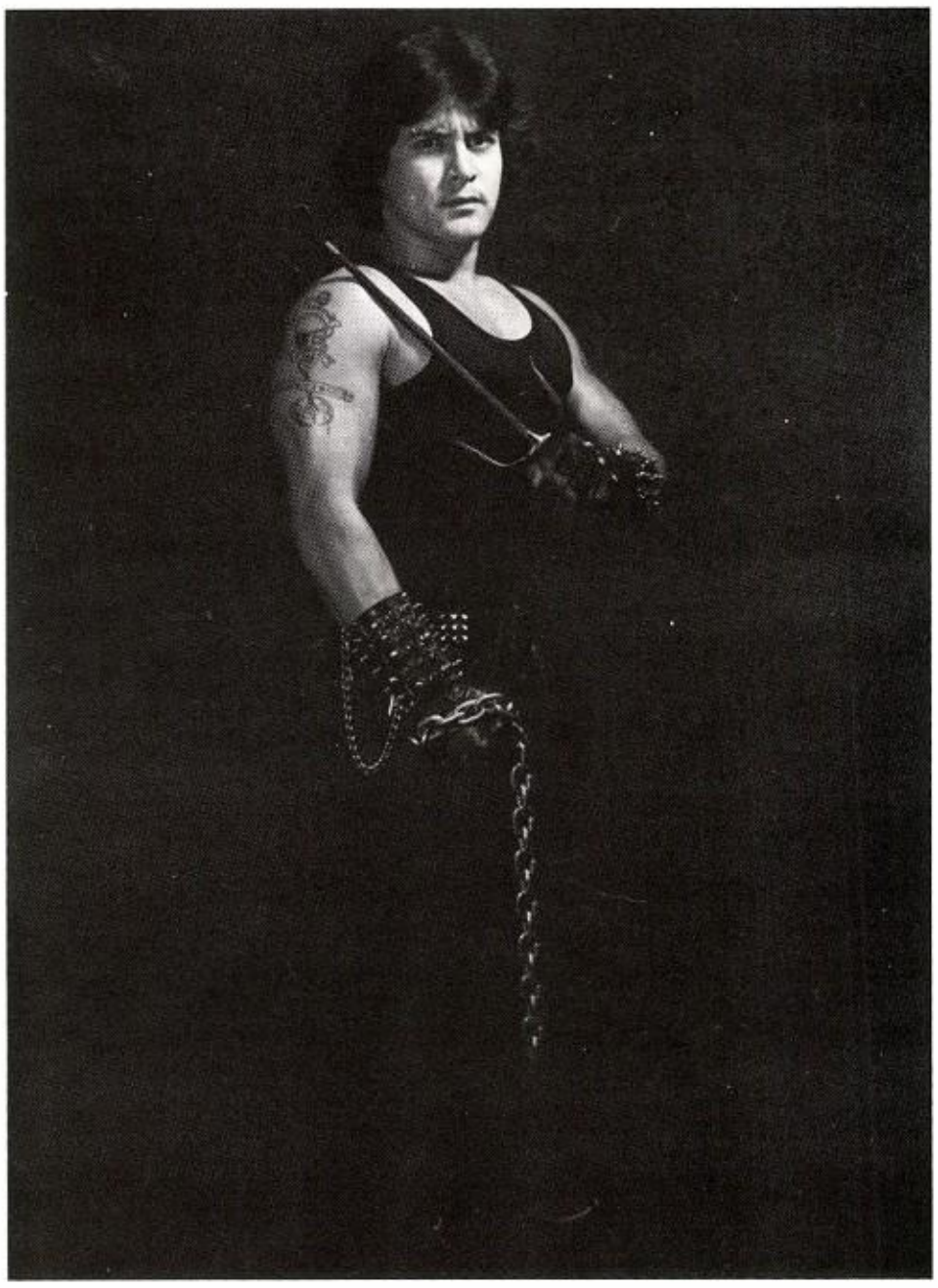


Studious — Sandy Johnson



Camouflage — Randy Rhodes

Spiker — Andy Martinez



"They Did"

Elvis Presley
Pat Boone
Sock Hops
Car Hops
American Bandstand
Mickey Mouse Club

Bouffant Hair
Crew Cuts
Bobby Socks
Capri Pants
Beatles

Formal — Roxane Christianson

‘I’ve Got to Have a Car’

Selling shoes can be an odoriferous chore, but senior Michelle McKenzie has a knack for it. She works for Athletic Attic at the Forum as have numerous Sam scholars before her.

Jobs Make Automobiles Attainable

About 75 per cent of all Sam Houston students have jobs which range from waiters and waitresses to cashiers. There are a variety of reasons that go along with working, but the BIG reason so many people work is to support THE car.

Students with cars and jobs can get themselves into a vicious cycle if they’re not careful. They need a car to go to work, and they need a job to support their cars.

The problem comes in when the car breaks down, and they have no way to get to work to earn the money to get their car out of the shop. It can get to be a big pain in the neck . . .

Senior Julie Krueger spends much of her spare time working at the Cookie Factory in the Forum Mall.

While working at the Park Plaza Theater taking tickets, Ray Olvera meets many interesting people.

"People will say we're in love," sing Samantha Shub and Brad Herring (Laurie and Curly).

Texans Turn 'Okies'

On Dec. 8 the Broadway hit musical "Oklahoma" premiered in the auditorium of Sam Houston and played for three nights. Known as one of America's greatest musicals, the show is always a big crowd pleaser. More than 1,000 people turned out for Sam's production.

The musical comedy was based on the original play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by native born "Okie," Lynn Riggs.

The play is set in the Indian territory at the turn of the century and revolves around the courtship of two pretty farm girls by their cowboy suitors, despite the rivalry of two other men.

Auditions for "Oklahoma" to fill children's roles were held on Oct. 12 and rehearsals began on Oct. 16.

The stage was given new depth by a method called false proscenium which was used for the first time.

Dance choreography was directed by Kay Mooney, who has been an active dancer since high school, and Ed Whitscell was a consultant on scene design.

Primary director of the production was Mr. Don Blankenship with assistant directors Mr. Jeremy Walker and Mr. David Hightower, who supervised the orchestra and the chorus. Main characters included Jennifer David, Brad Herring, Samantha Shub, Larry Robinson, Randy Rhodes, and Stacy Griffin.

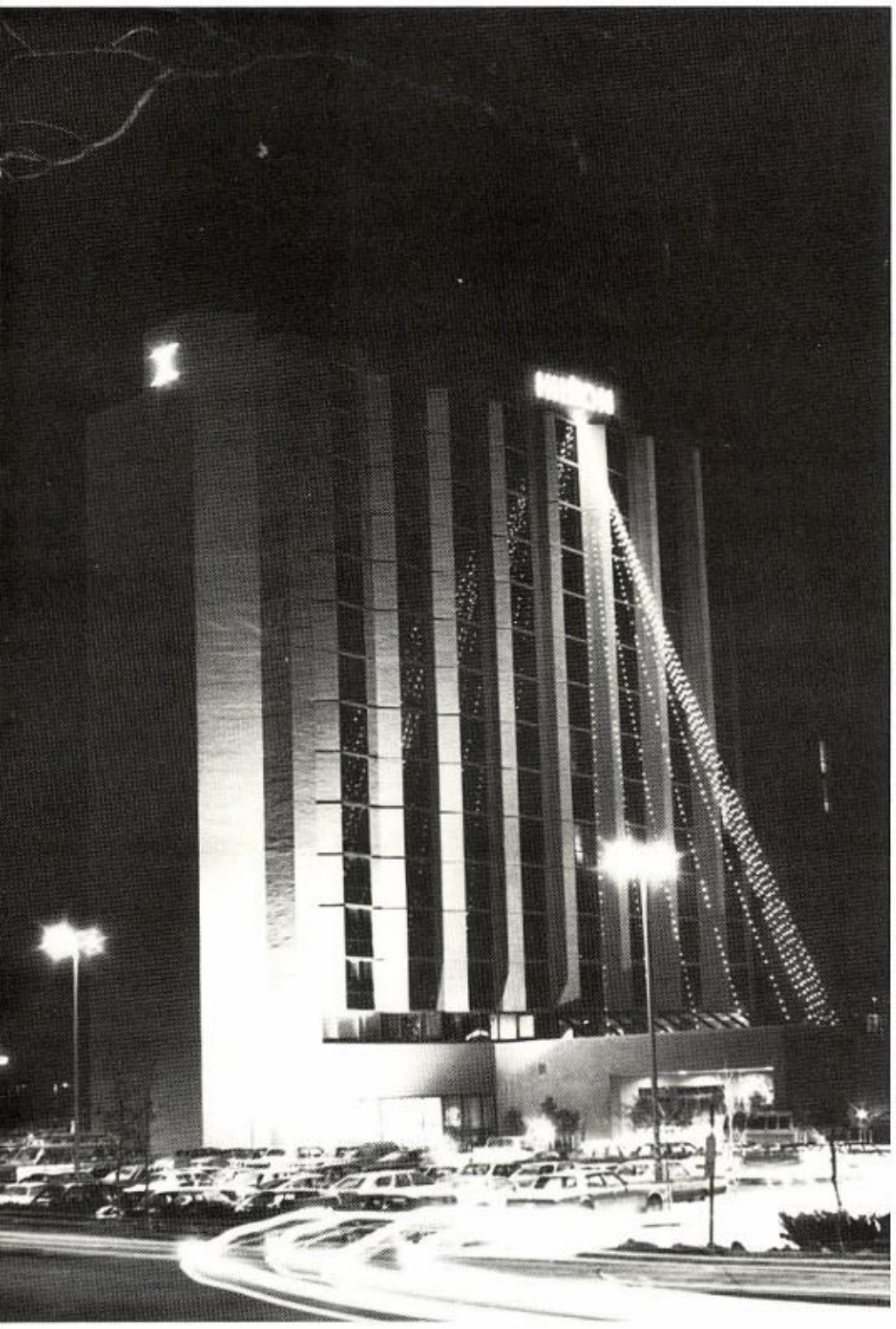
Brad Herring and Sam Shub lead the wedding procession in the production of "Oklahoma."

The courtship of Will and Ado Annie (Larry Robinson and Stacy Griffin) thickens.

Smaller members of the cast, Casey Pinkston and Susan Hattendorf, show off their wedding finery — cowboy style.

Lee Cogburn and Thomas Mozjesik "meet up" at the party.

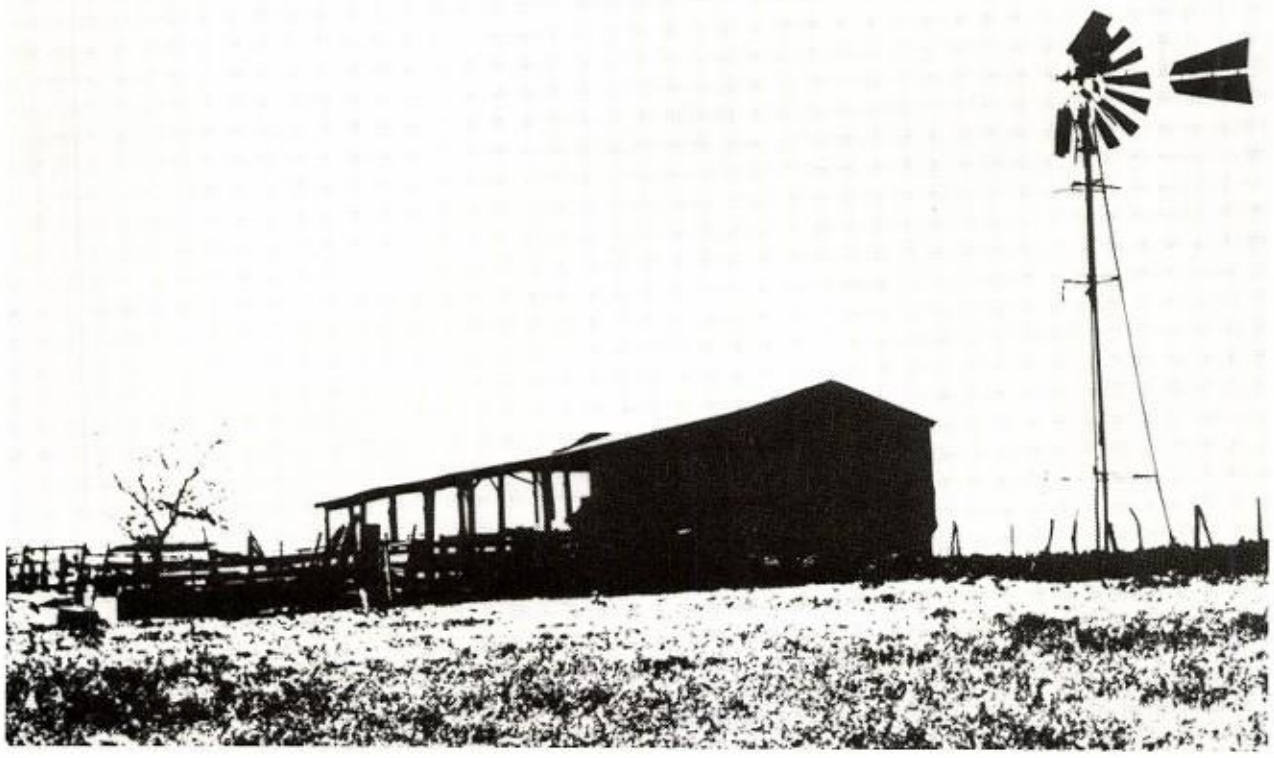
An Aesthetic View Of the Metroplex



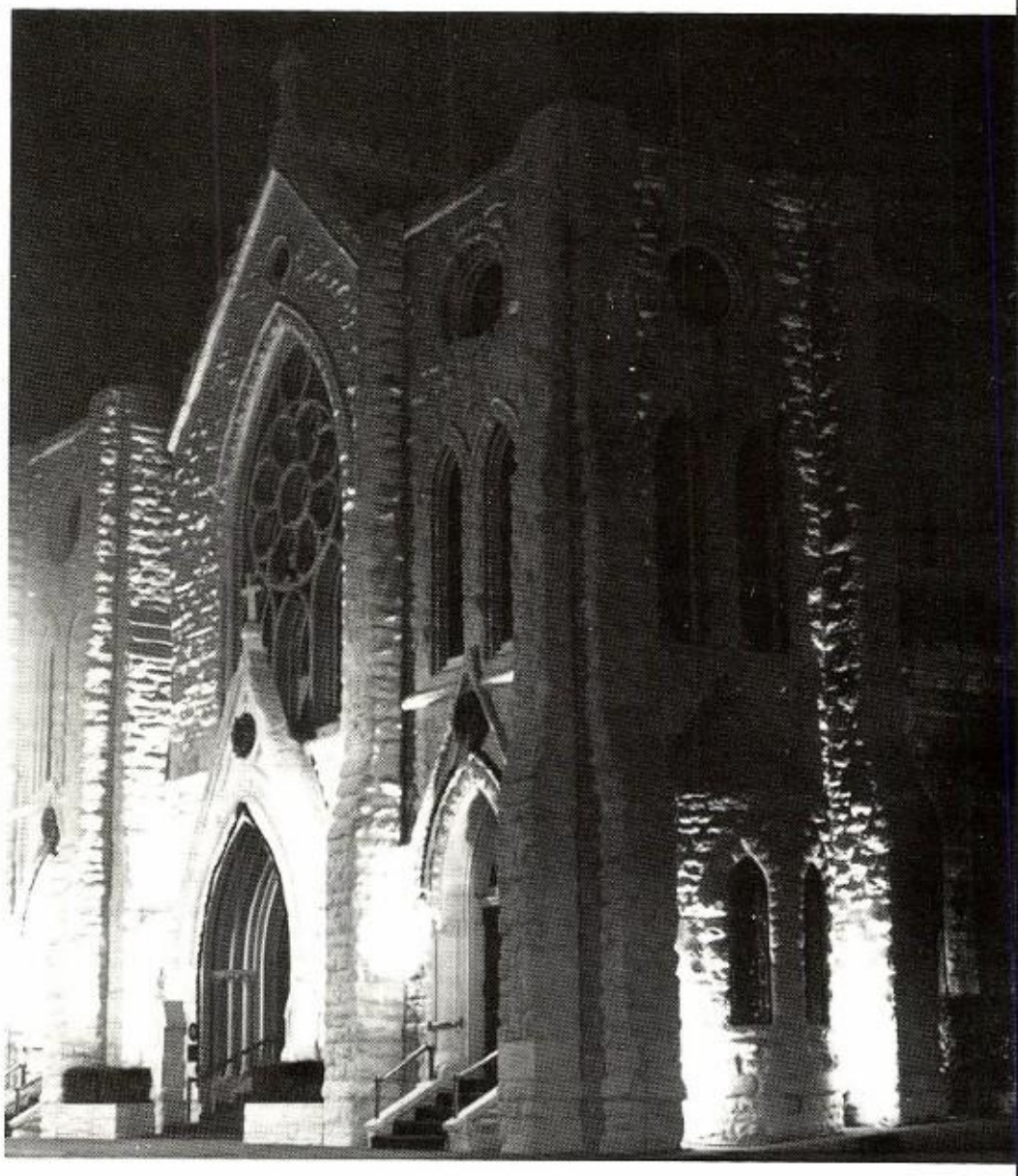
Hilton
— Scott Hankins

Arlington's Water System — Danny Kersen

Gospel Light House
— Danny Kersen

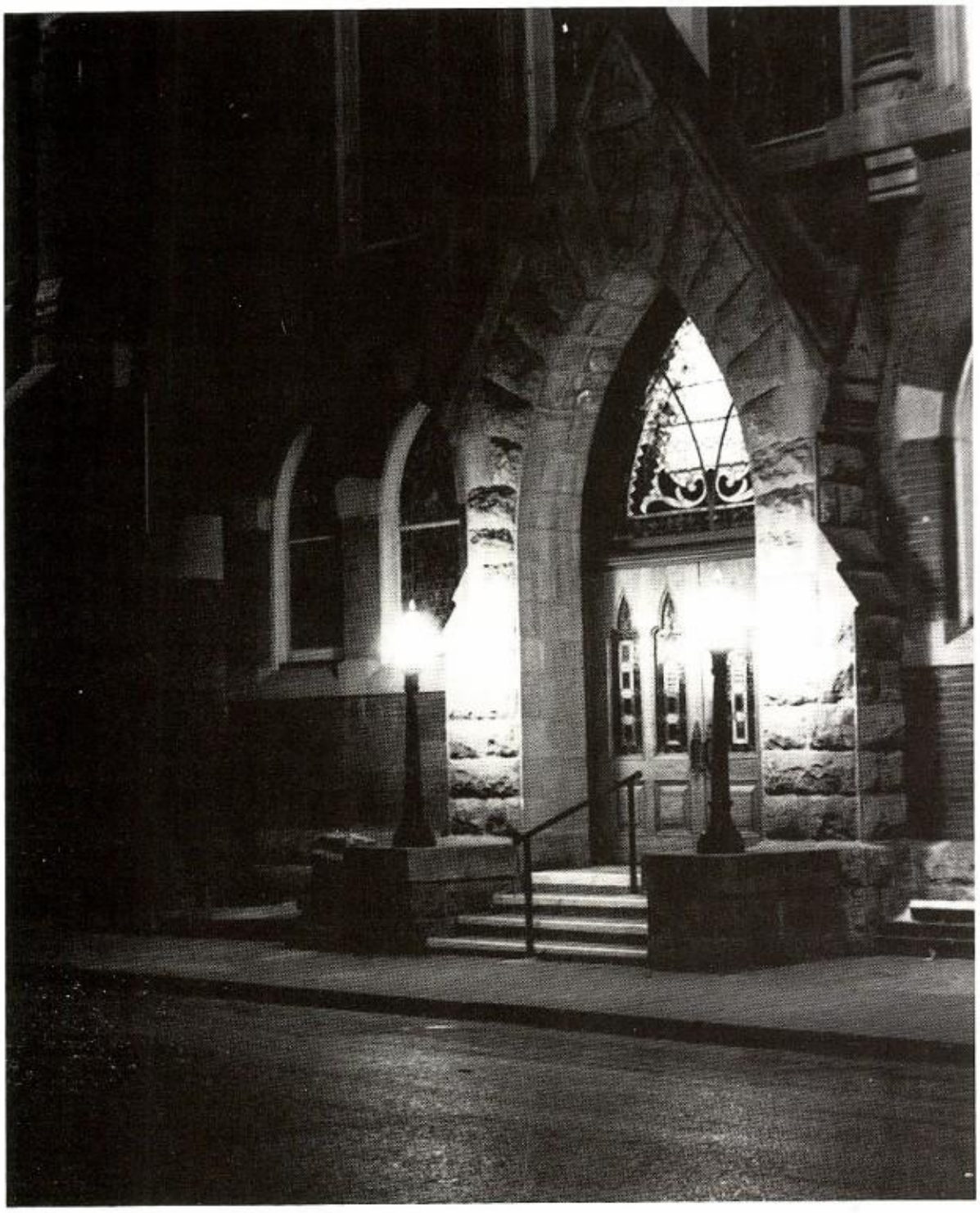


The Prairie
— Trang Nguyen



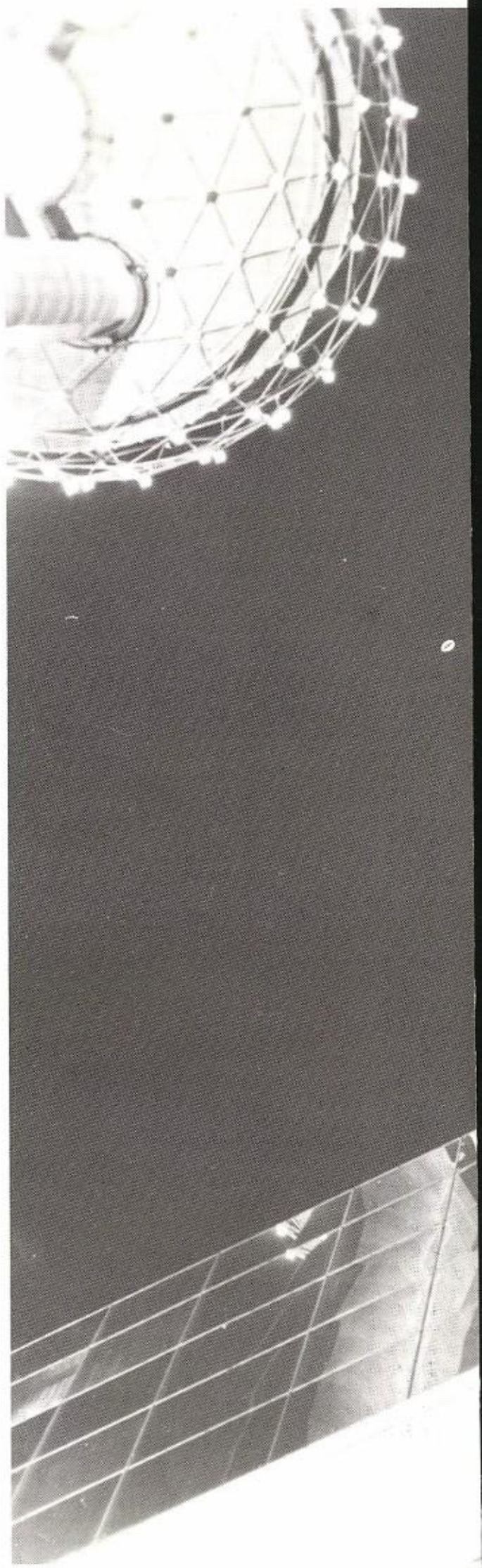
Church of Dallas
— Christina Gratke

Stockyards
— Robin Teague



Fort Worth Baptist Church
— Christina Gratke

Lauren
— Sandy Johnson



Reunion Tower
— Danny Kersen

Gummy Bears
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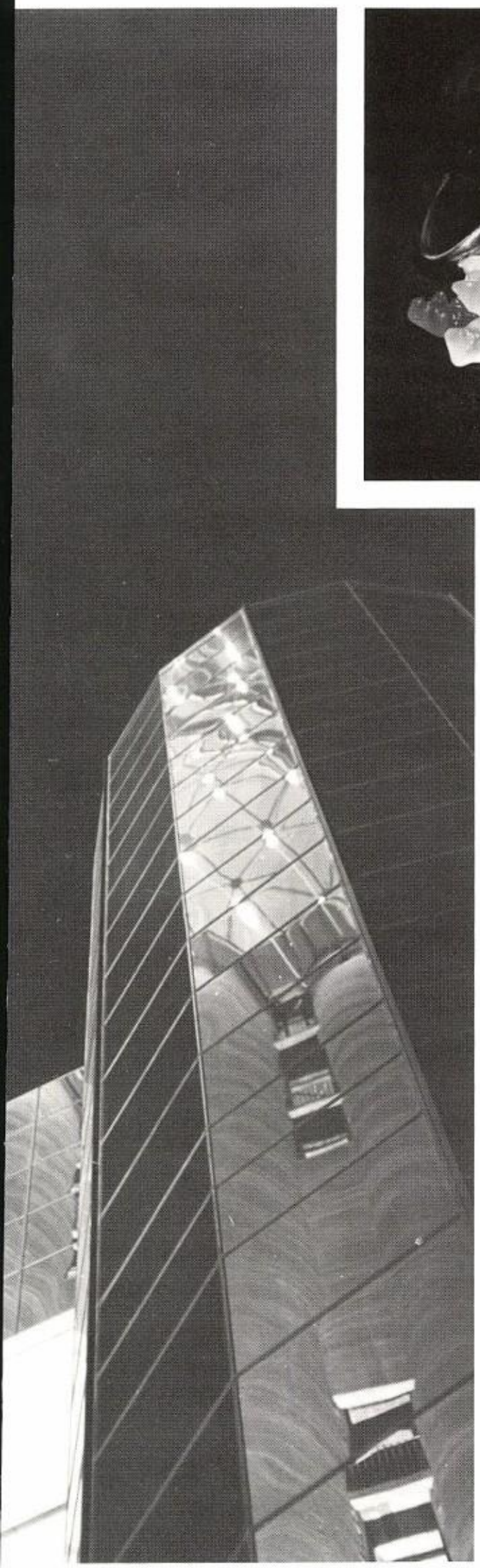
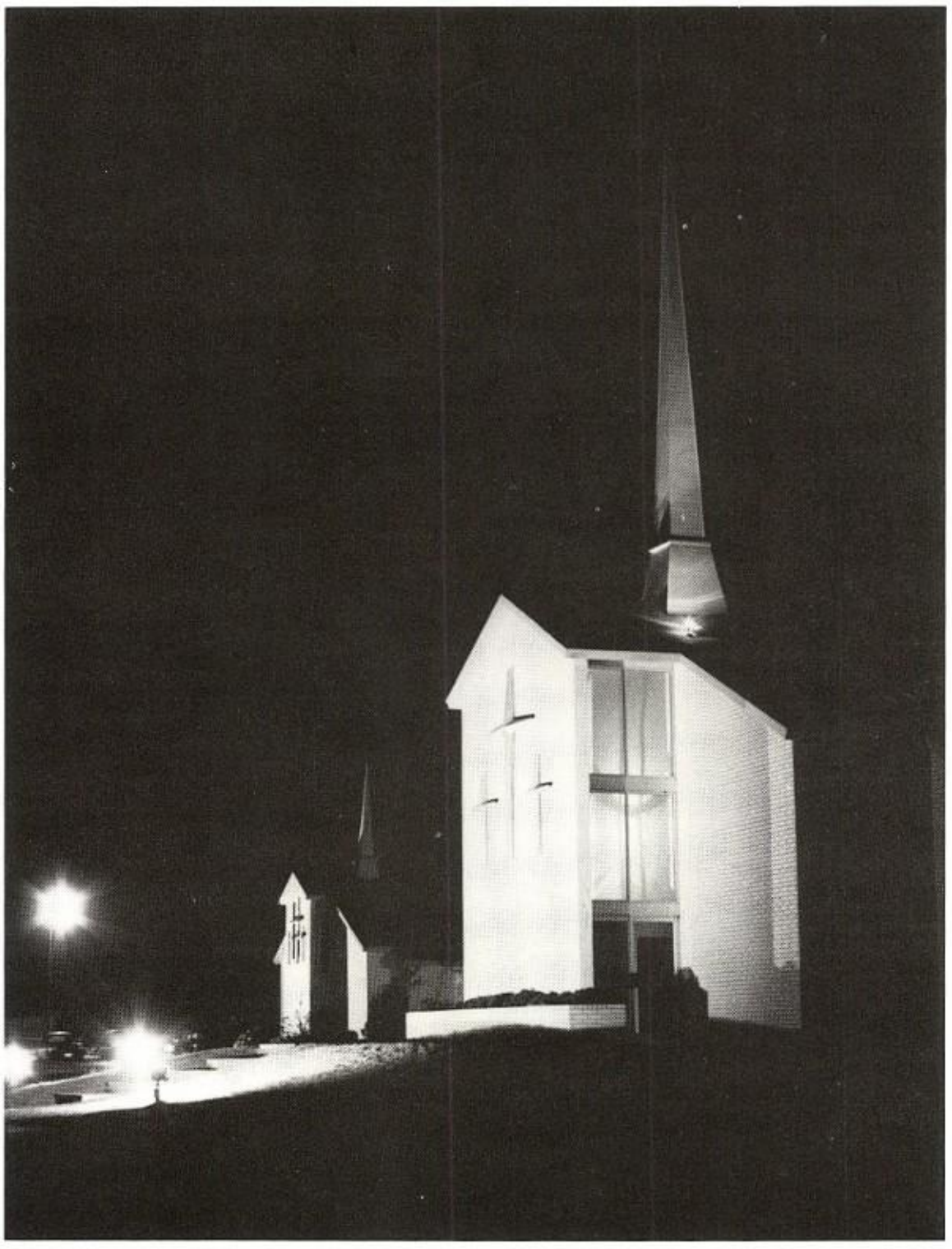




Mayfield Road Baptist Church
— David Maxwell

Texan Tradition Continues

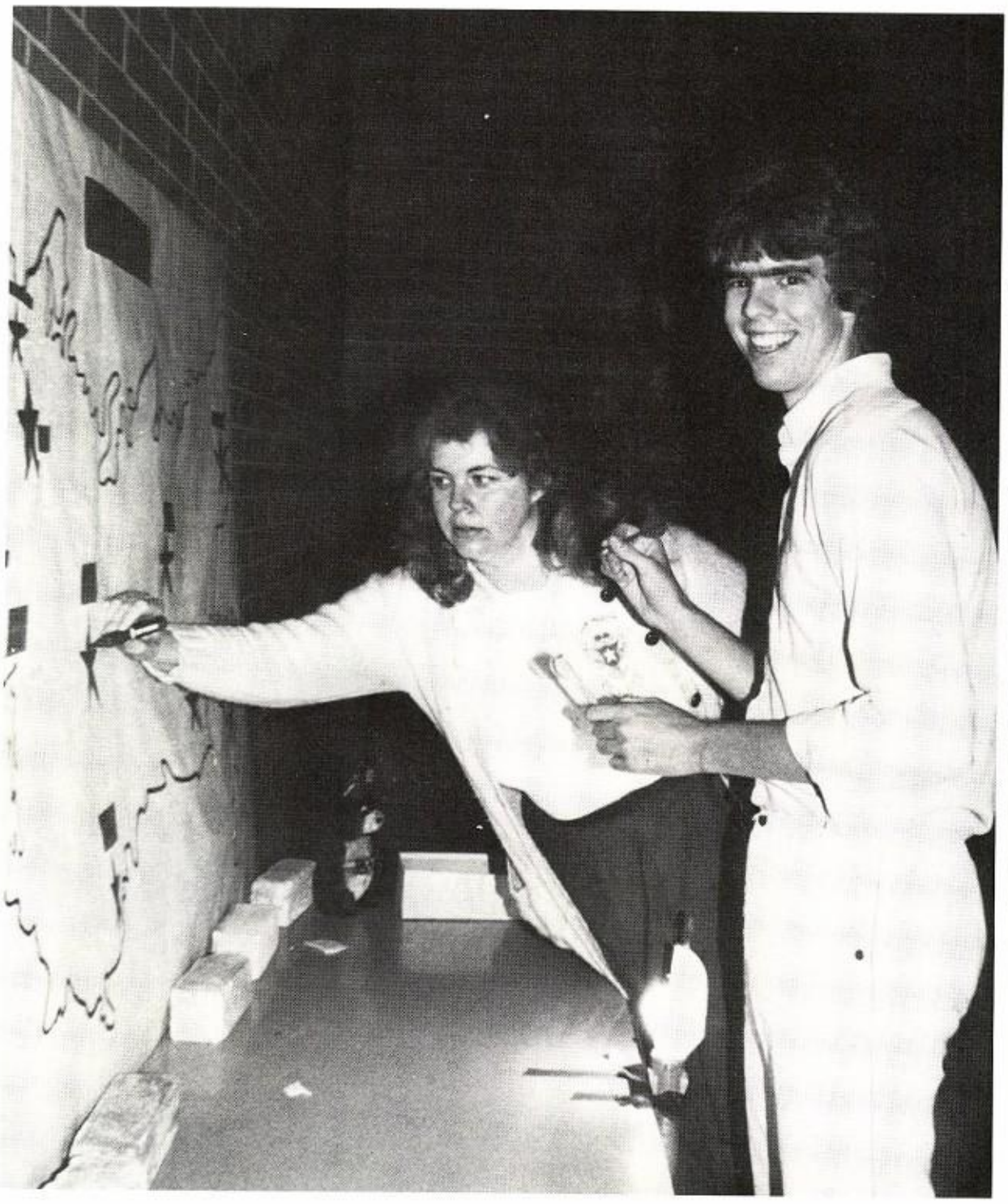
On April 19, the halls of Sam Houston were filled with students and teachers wearing cowboy hats, boots, bandanas, and blue jeans. Most everyone took advantage of the day to wear hats, since hats are not usually allowed.

When the Texan Carnival began at 7 p.m., there was something to do for everyone. The Journalism Department sponsored a marriage/divorce booth, so after couples were married, they could get a divorce if they got into a fight.

If someone was into Gummi Bears, he could go to the German booth and buy a lifetime supply of them. Also, if anyone was into violence, he could get involved in the Junior Class pillow fight. If anyone got tired and needed to rest, the First Class performed a country show in the auditorium.

The French Club sponsored a cake walk, and cakes could also be purchased throughout the day. The sophomores had a country store where goodies such as cookies and brownies could be bought. One of the best known booths was the jail. Students could put out a warrant for someone's arrest, and the sheriffs would throw them in jail.

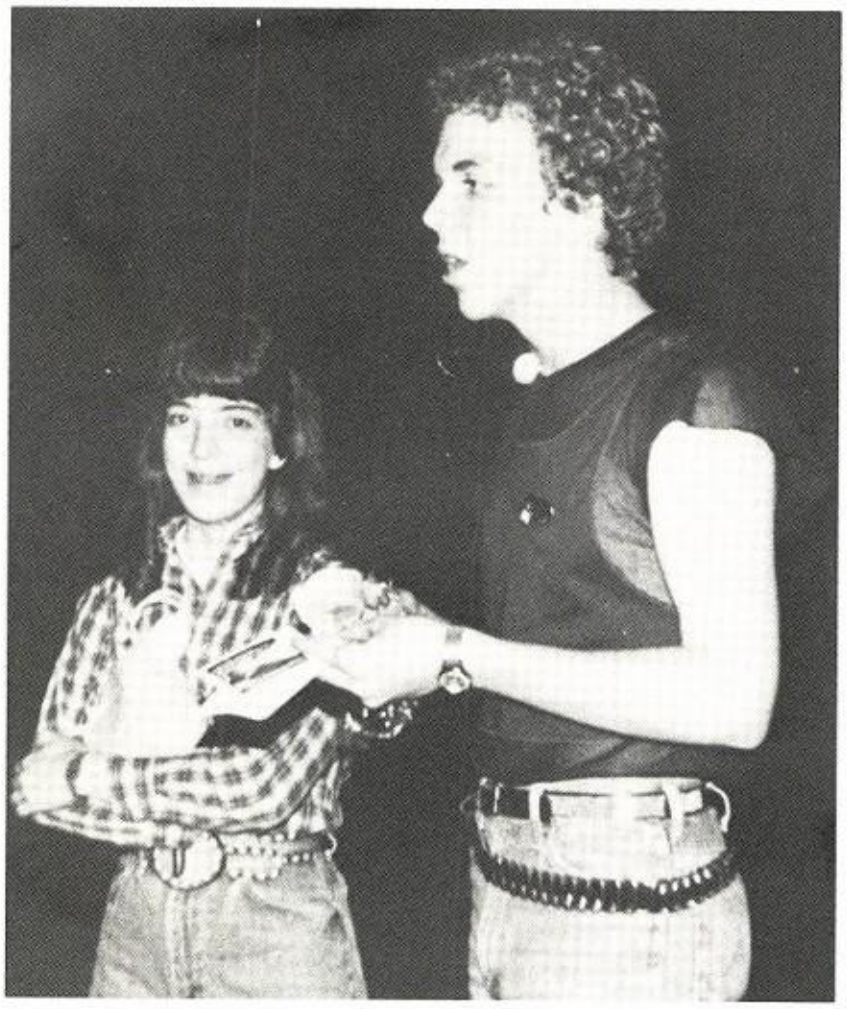
No matter what guests participated in at Texan Day, they were assured a great time.



Russian teacher Phyllis Collins puts the finishing touches on the Russian booth, while senior Donald Lowry shows his expertise on darts.

AFS President Lisa Terry tries to encourage Texans to buy root beer in her own special way.

Junior Sandra Saenz, and sophomores Alex King and Greg Steward sell nachos to help raise money for the Spanish Club.



President of Sophomore Class Danny Parnell and secretary Jana Vanderslice prepare themselves to check out the rest of the carnival.

Sophomore Diane Gonzales tests the temperature of the water before she takes her first plunge and realizes that she should not be sitting there.

CHEERLEADERS

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Varsity Cheerleaders are Penny Beard, Jennifer David, Kelly Lambert, Sally Summers, Kelly Goleman, Dana DeLeon, Seanna Saunders, Paige Carlisle and Lori Ward. Not pictured is Beckie Sanchez

JV Cheerleaders are Tabbie Benjamin, Monica Moran, Michelle Stewart, Adrienne Smith, Stevie Bowman, Traci Hogue, Lori Peterson, Kristy Mooney, Julie Carson, Karla Carmichael and Kim Crosby.

BELLGUARDS

Bellguards are Stacy Griffin, Richard Spiva, Danny Evans, Thomas Mozjesik, and Karol-Ann Mooney.

The varsity cheerleaders and bellguards gather around the mike to sing their weekly captain's song.

The cheerleaders, bellguards, and Long Tall Texan are an important part of football and basketball games. They give the teams they are cheering for an extra boost of enthusiasm that they would not have otherwise. It makes the teams try harder when they know there are people out there rooting for them. They give the crowd more courage to get up and yell to their heart's content.

This year the JV Cheerleaders won sixth in National Competition, which took place at Reunion Arena. The JV Cheerleaders consisted of Tabbie Benjamin, Stevie Bowman, Karla Carmichael, Julie Carson, Kim Crosby, Traci Hogue, Kristy Mooney, Monica Moran, Lori Peterson, Adrienne Smith, and Michelle Stewart.

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Tex-Annes: Melissa Moya, Julie Davis, Manager Kristy Rozell, Sandy Sepeda, Melanie Goldman, Shelly Broadhurst, Stephanie Turner, Kelly Phillips, Connie Hultgren, Stephanie White, Tami Pool, Erin Koenck, Lieutenant Kristi Goad, Lieutenant Andrea Morris, Lieutenant Angela Wooldridge, Lieutenant Beth Pope and Lieutenant Laurie Haragan.

Perfection = Sweepstakes

Helping promote enthusiasm about the game against Lamar High School, the Tex-Annes perform their memorable ladder routine to "Maneater."

Dedication and enthusiasm are two qualities which are required of all Tex-Annes. Practice began early in the summer as the girls prepared for the Fourth of July Parade at which they were awarded first place.

All Tex-Annes attended camp which was held at Dallas Christian College July 11-14. The girls learned various routines such as high kick and pompon.

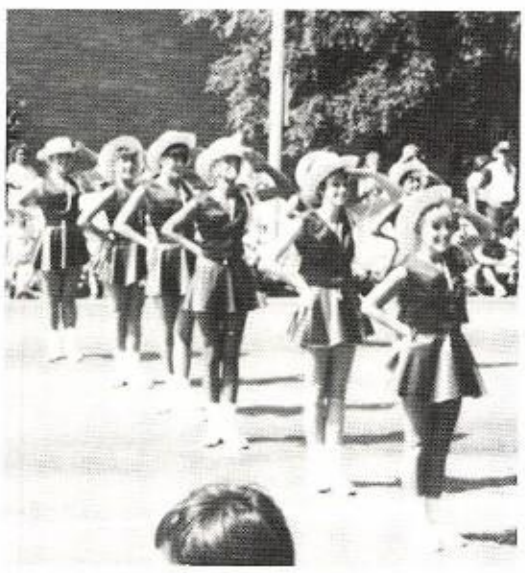
Football season came in with much excitement as the drill team shouted their motto, "We're the ones that dance for fans; the '84 Tex-Annes." The banquet was held on Jan. 14 at the Holiday Inn. But this was definitely no end to their year. Competition routines soon made an appearance as strenuous practices lasted from 2:30-6 p.m.

The hard work paid off. The group brought home six trophies and a plaque including a sweepstakes trophy and best in category. The girls also received an invitation to perform at the World's Fair in New Orleans. Plans were made to go in August.

Marjorie Paschall turns and shoots her squad in the traditional dance to "Long, Tall Texan."

Waiting for the band to begin, the TexAnnes have last minute brain waves reminding them of their routine.

Nerves do not bother Tex-Annes as Angela Wooldridge, Kelly Stonesifer, and Beth Pope grin and bear it before their first dance.

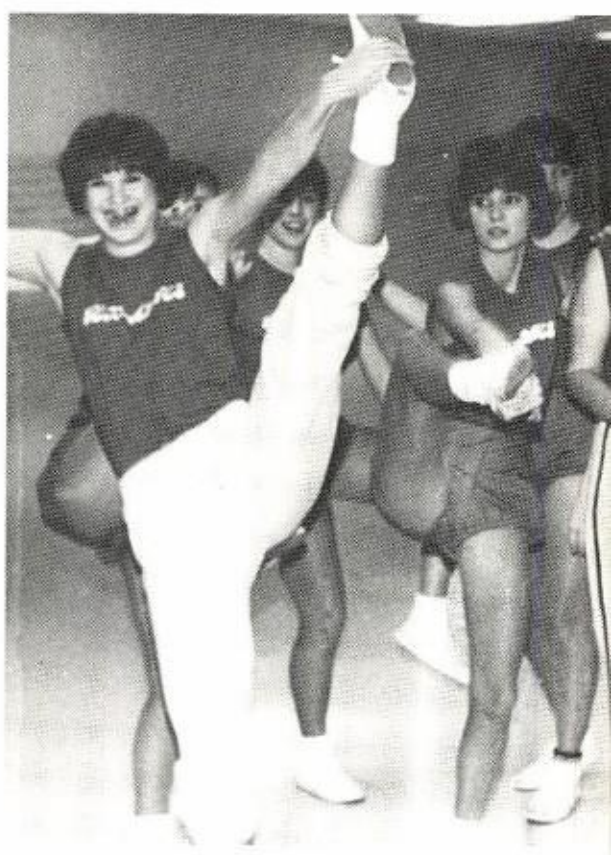


"They Did"

In July, the Tex-Annes participated in the Fourth of July Parade. Every year for the past seven years they have won first place in the Marching Division.

In February and March they competed in four competitions, two in Dallas, one in Fort Worth, and one in San Antonio. In Dallas the girls received a first division rating on their jazz and prop routines. In Fort Worth they received a first division rating on their military and prop routines plus the best in category award for their military dance. The sweepstakes award, was won at the Marching Auxiliaries Contest in San Antonio.

Tex-Annes: Lisa Morris, Lisa McLeroy, Lieutenant Marjorie Paschall, Julie Dougherty, Ginger Stewart, Becky Smith, Cindy Fletcher, Katrina Gibson, Kelly Masters, Kathi Mincher, Kimberly Davis, Trisha Thomas, Manager Kelly Gabrysch, Julie Sims, Manager Michelle Wilmeth, Joyce Mesch.



Senior Carrie McLaughlin finds no monotony in the daily stretch out routine.

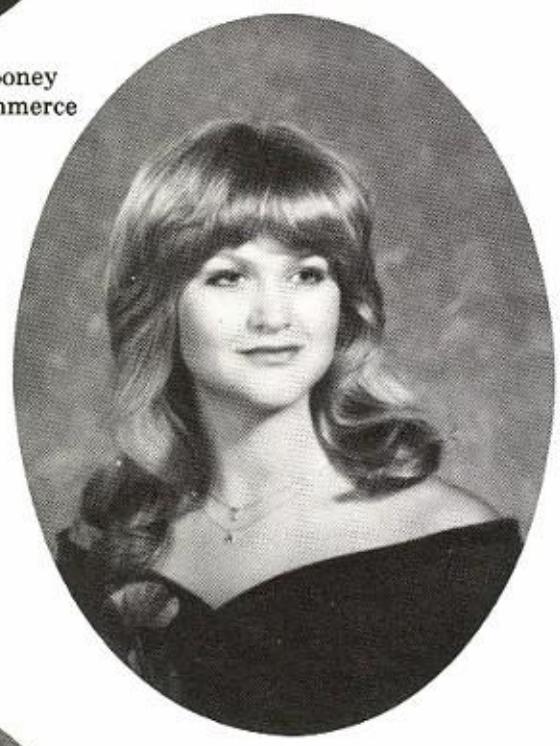
Ann Leeper
October

Karol-Ann Mooney
Chamber of Commerce

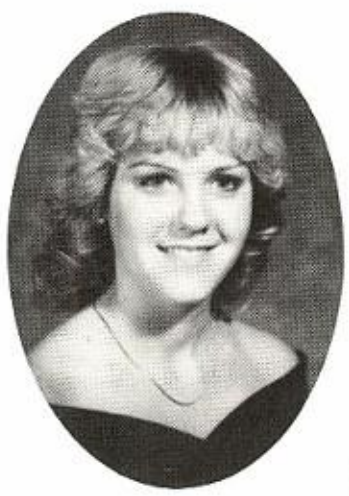
Lisa Terry
November

Shary Beard
May

Penny Beard
December



Jennifer David
September
Girl of the Year

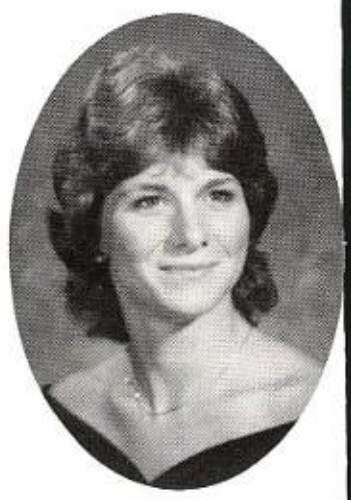


Michelle McKenzie
April

Lori Ward
March

Samantha Shub
February

Stacy Griffin
January



Lori Sauls
Chamber of
Commerce

GIRLS OF THE MONTH

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Angie Adams
Alisa Baines
Shary Beard
Jeff Brady
Kevin Brantley
Paula Brennan
Tommy Coates
Dan Cowan
Jennifer David
Kim Davis
Khanh Dinh
Herbie Emholtz
Veronica Flores
Eric Gant
Howard Geisel
Amy Hairston
Florence Hall
Laurie Haragan
Jonathan Henderson
Jessica Hinkle
Stephen Hoselton
Stacy Knight
Georgette Kleinpeter
Karen Lee
Ann Leeper
Bobby LeGrand
Mitch McClain
Angie McElreath
Bill McGinney
Alex Morris
Cheryl Nennmann
Trang Nguyen
Chuong V. Pham
Dwight Phillips
Todd Reck
Martha Rodriguez
Lori Sauls
Samantha Shub
Daniel St. John
Lisa Stinson
Sally Summers
Lisa Terry
Pamela Y. Tillmon
Robert Turner
Shirley Lee White
Allan Winkles
Robert Wood
James Wycoff
Angela Wooldridge

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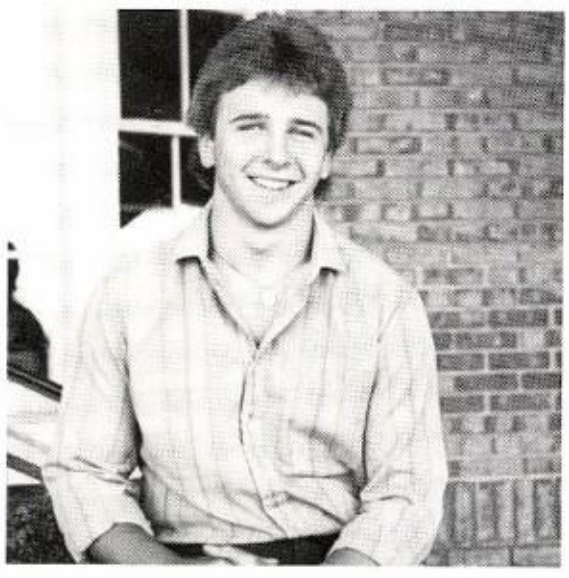
MISS SAM HOUSTON . . .

JENNIFER DAVID

THOMAS MOZJESIK



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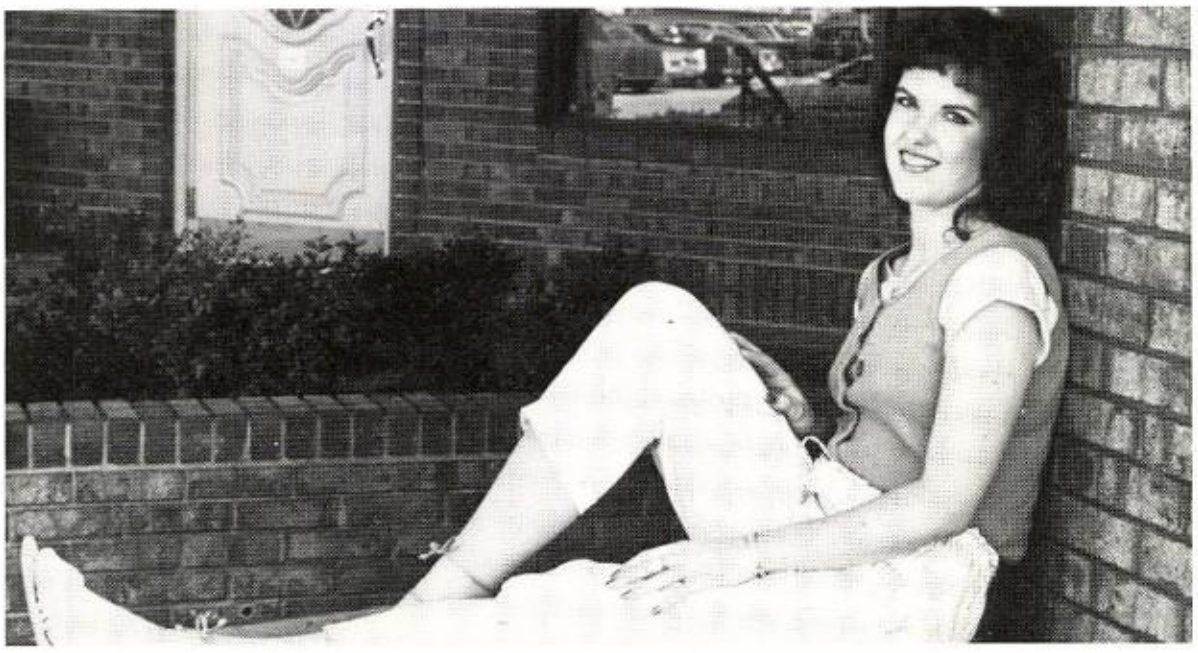
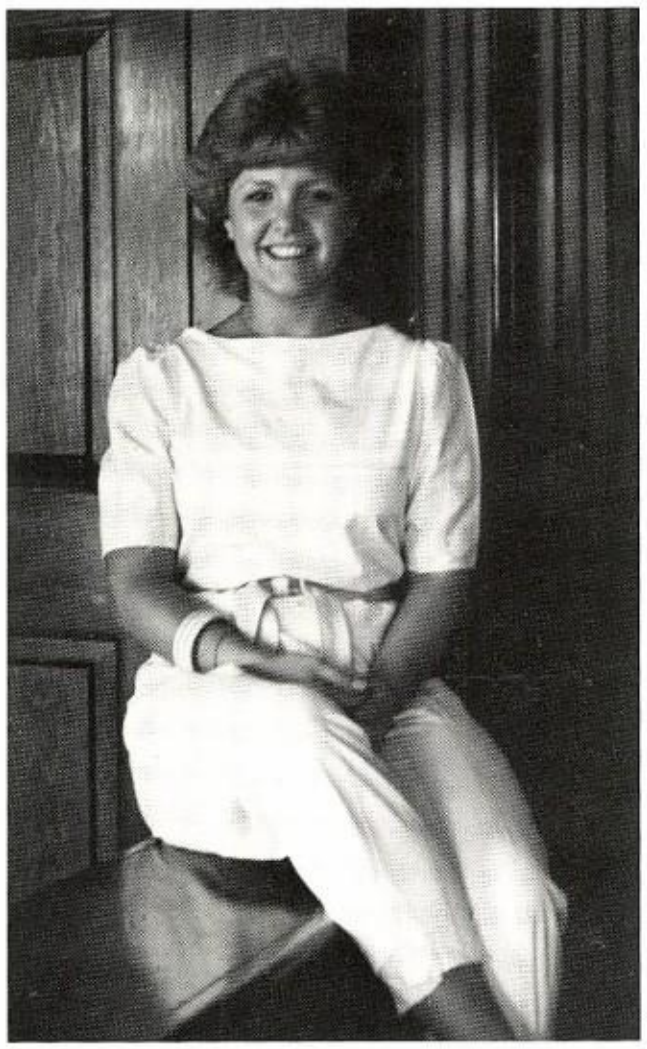
Activity Top Ten



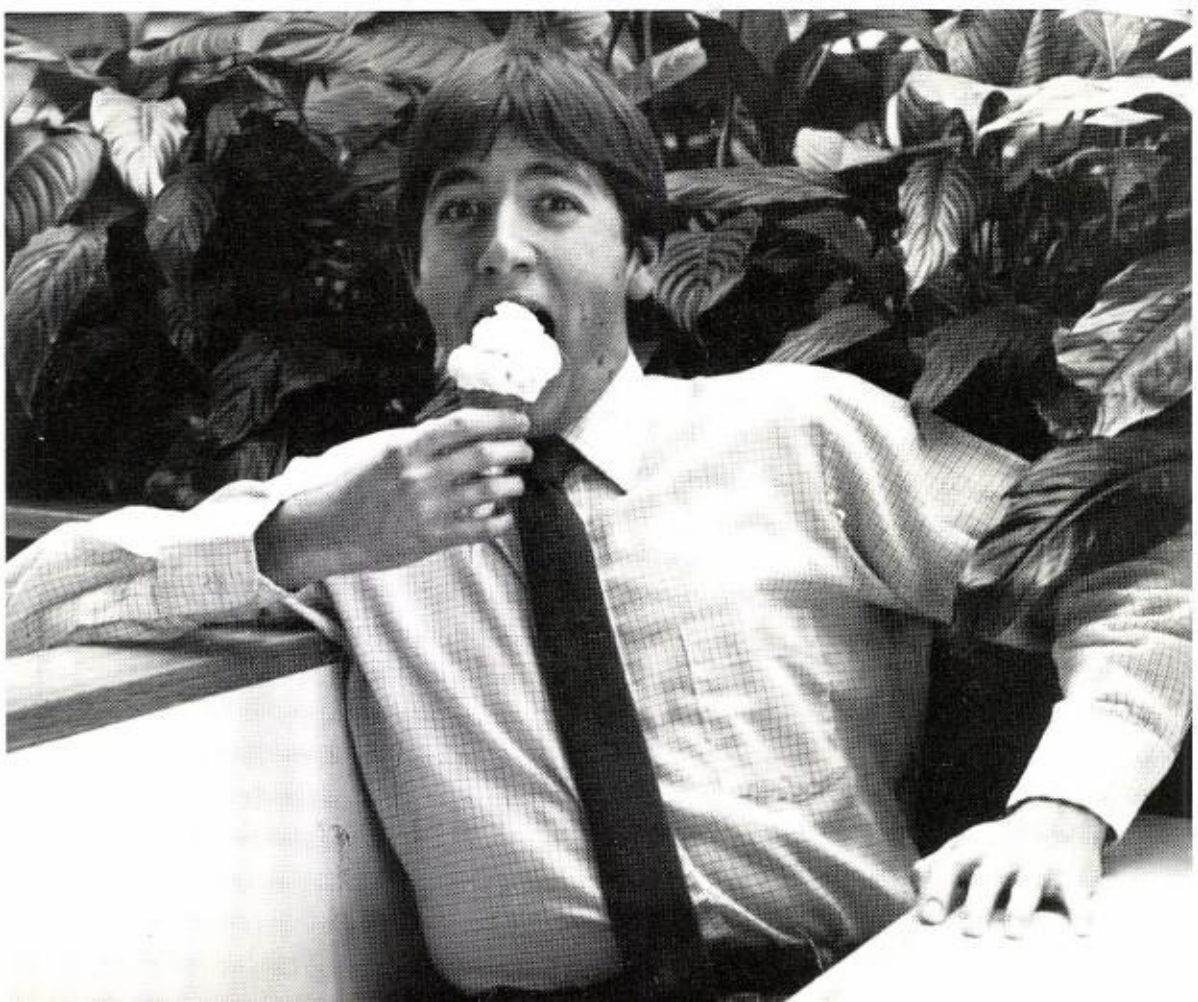
Lisa Terry

Band, Drum Major, NHS, AFS, FCA, French Club, Student Congress, Girl of the Month, Homecoming Nominee, Who's Who.



Howard Geisel

All-State Orchestra, Thespians, NHS, AFS, German Club, Elks Club Student of the Month



Stacy Griffin

Thespians, NFL, FHA, Sign Language Club, Student Congress, Bellguard, Homecoming Finalist, Girl of the Month

Angela Wooldridge

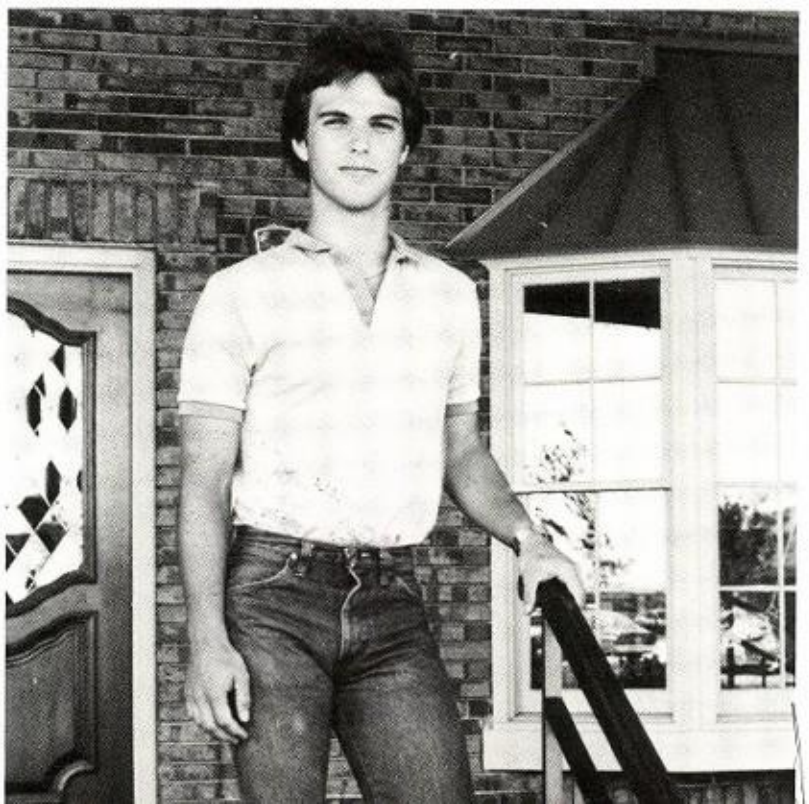
Drill Team, Cherokee Staff, Homecoming Nominee, French Club, Student Congress, Who's Who, UTA Presidential Leadership, Spirit Sisters, National Elks Foundation Scholarship, Honor Quill and Scroll

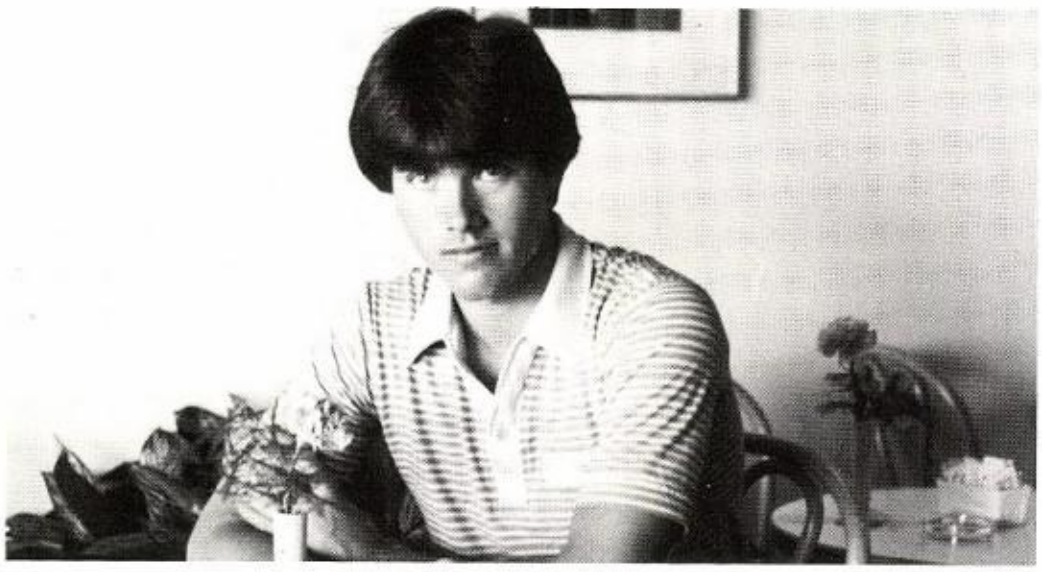
Samantha Shub

Thespians, Student Congress, NHS, Spirit Sisters, NCTE Achievement and Writing Award, Honorable Mention All-Star Cast, Choir

Randy Fulton

Football, Varsity Soccer Captain and District Defensive Player of the Year, Spanish Club, Choir, Boys' Social Chairman, Sportsmanship Award in Football





Damon Ross

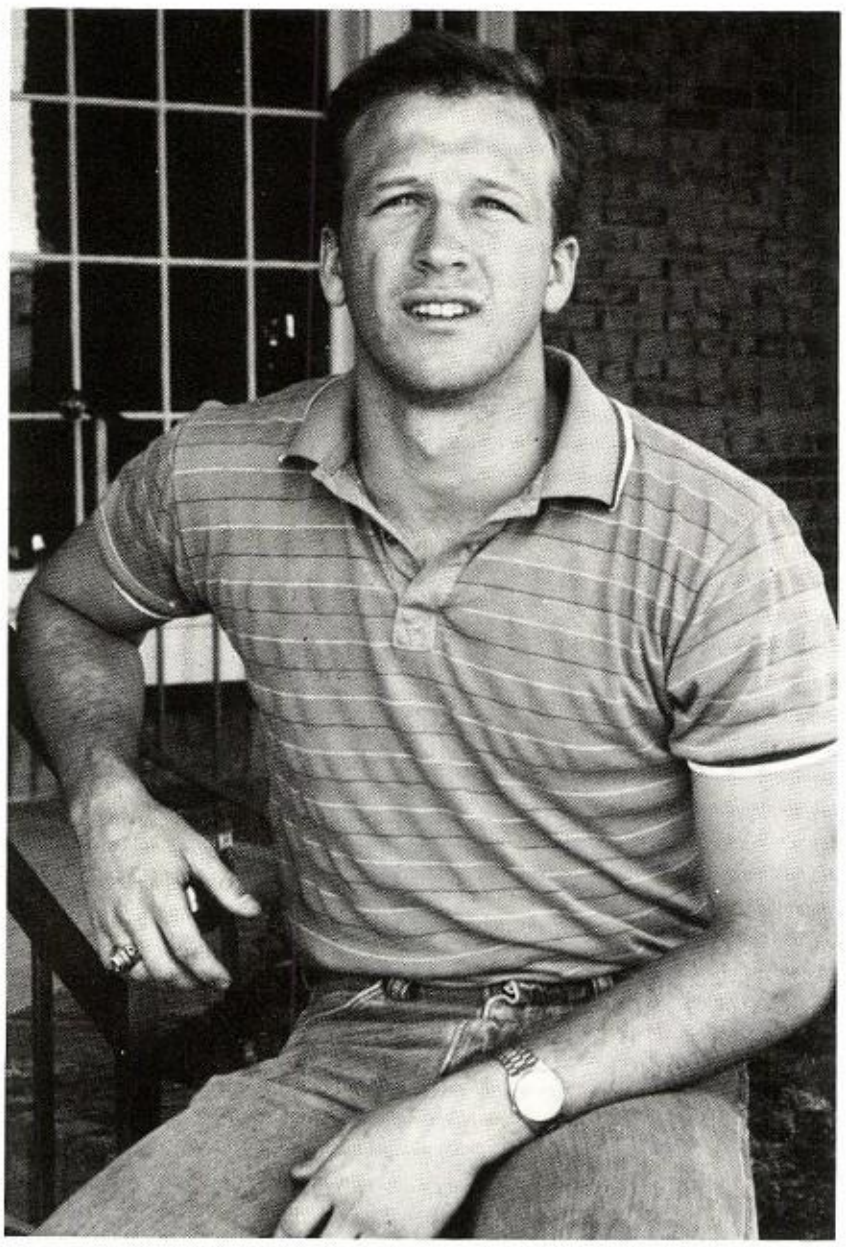
Student Congress Treasurer, Thespians, NHS, Who's Who, National Drama Speech Award, Drama Scholarship

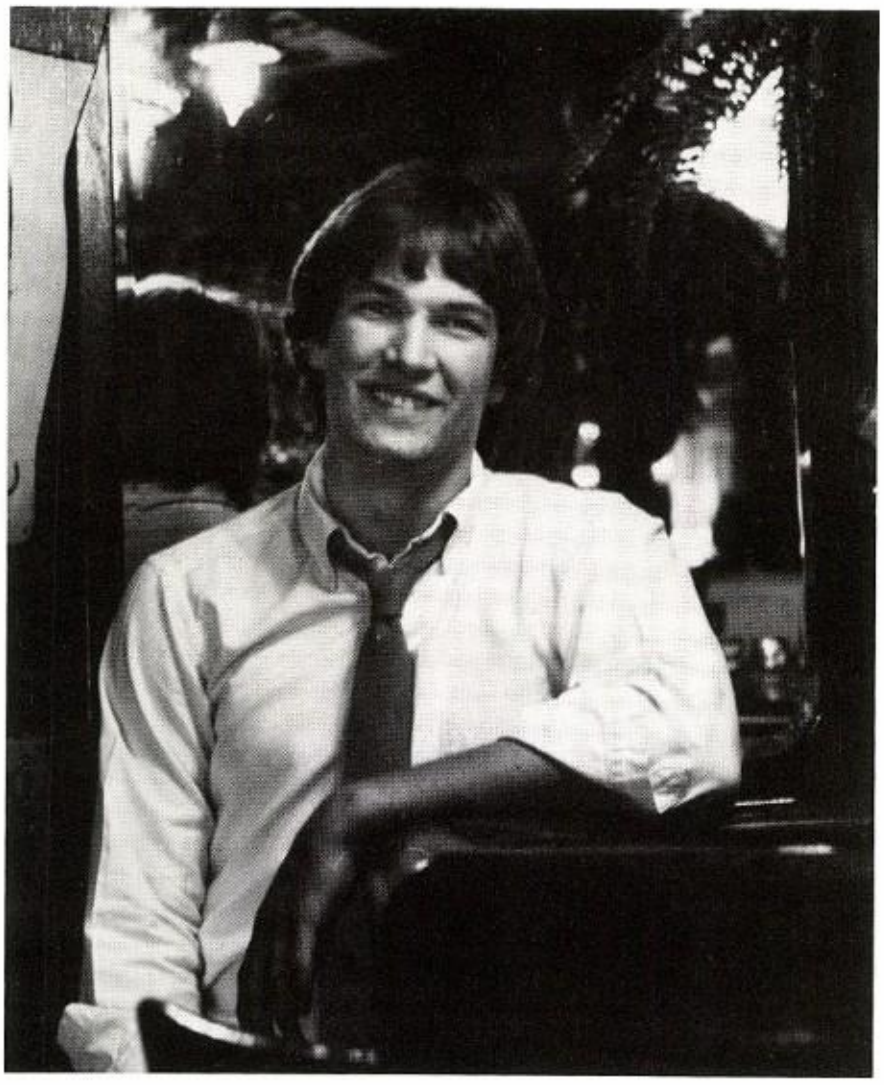
Dwight Phillips

NFL, Thespians, Student Congress, NHS, AFS, Twirp King Nominee, Spanish Club, Math and Science Club, Academic Top Ten, Mardi Gras King Nominee

Ann Leeper

Math and Science Club, Sign Language Club, Choir, NHS, FCA, Soccer Captain, Drill Team, Girl of the Month, Student Congress, Miss Texan





Guy Johnson

Sophomore Class Vice-President, All City Honorable Mention Football, A Cappella Choir, First Class, Baseball, FHA President.

VALEDICTORIAN/SALUTATORIAN

1 Lisa Terry 1

2 Lori Sauls 2

VAL/Lisa Terry

It was a close race between the valedictorian and salutatorian positions. There was only a small difference between the grade points of the two. Lisa Terry was proclaimed top at the Cherokee Assembly with a GPA of 12.476.

The valedictorian is going to attend UT Arlington and enter into the science field. She has definite plans to earn her master's degree and is looking to receive a PhD as well.

Lisa claims that effort is all that it takes to make good grades. "I'd like to keep a good GPA in college for when I go to graduate school or work," commented Lisa.

Following behind the valedictorian with a 12.404 GPA was the salutatorian, Lori Sauls.

SAL/Lori Sauls

"We didn't realize how close it was until this year," said Lori. Though the competition for the top spot was rough, the competition was friendly.

The salutatorian wants to enter the medical field and is going to NTSU pre-med majoring in bio-chemistry. She would then like to go to Baylor or Southwestern to continue her education.

Lori commented on going off to college, "It's something being second here at school, but out in the world you're just one of everyone else."

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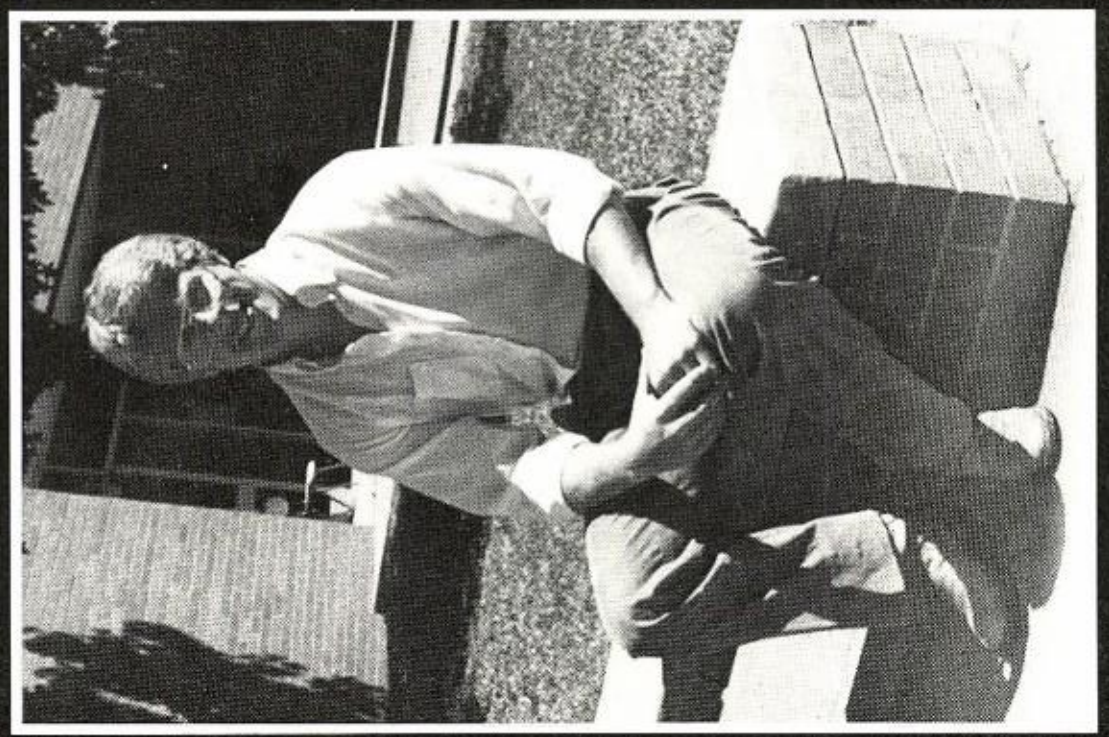
4 STEPHEN HOSELTON 4



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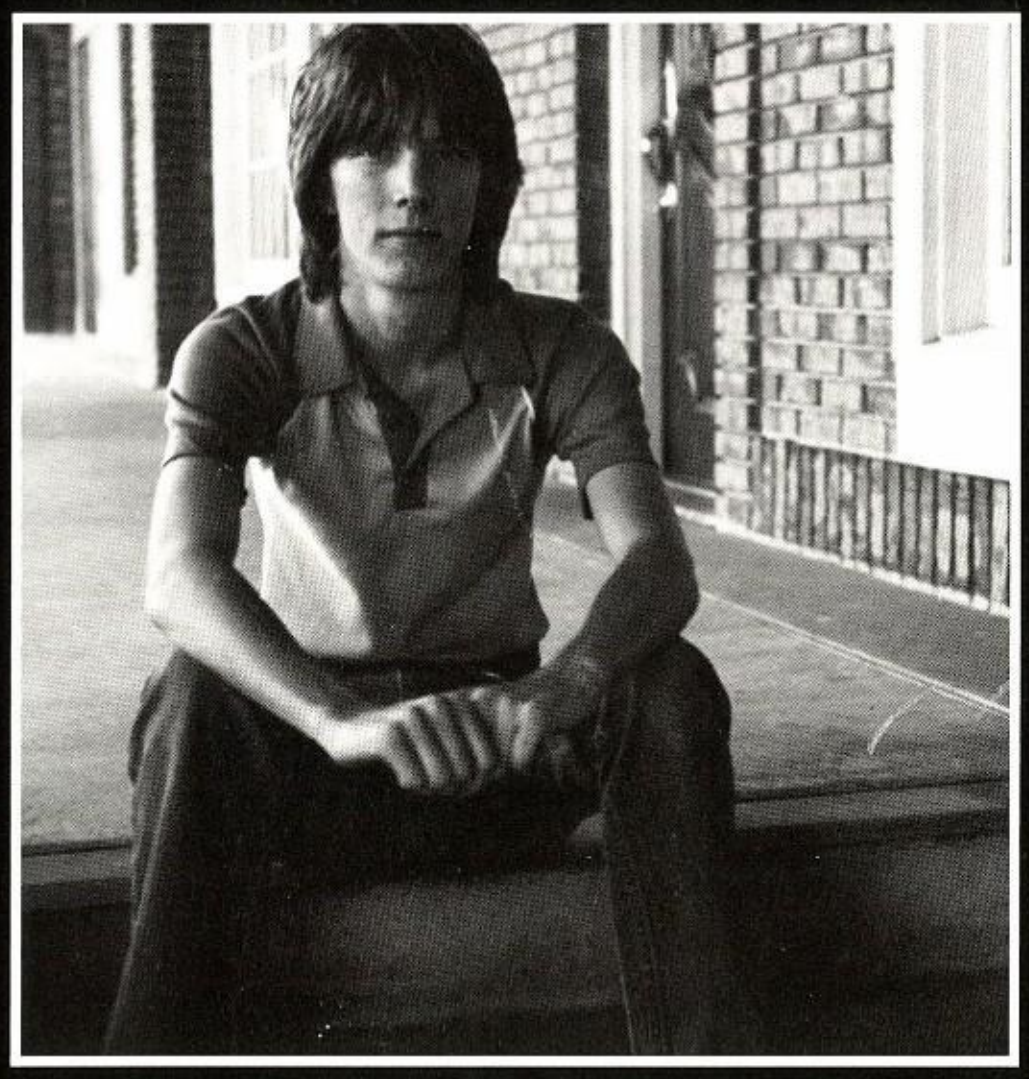

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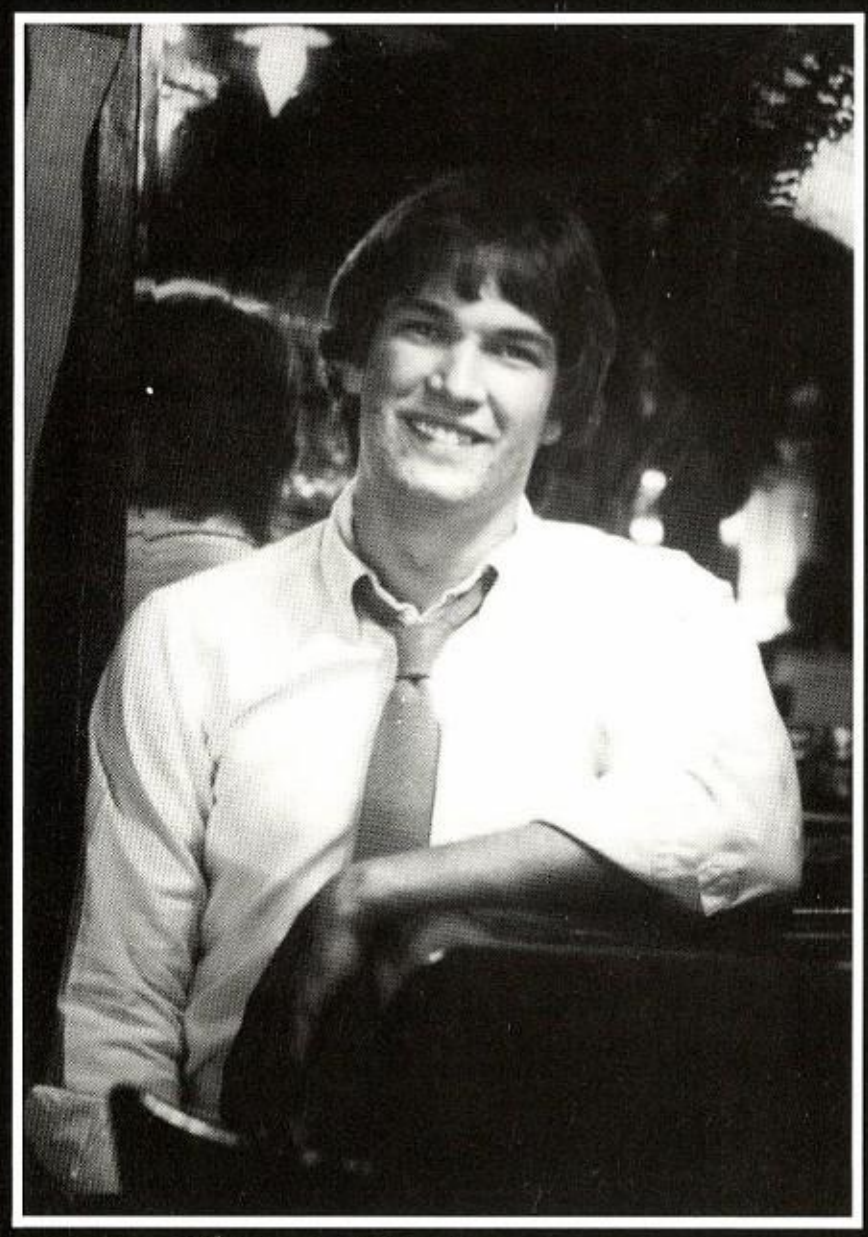

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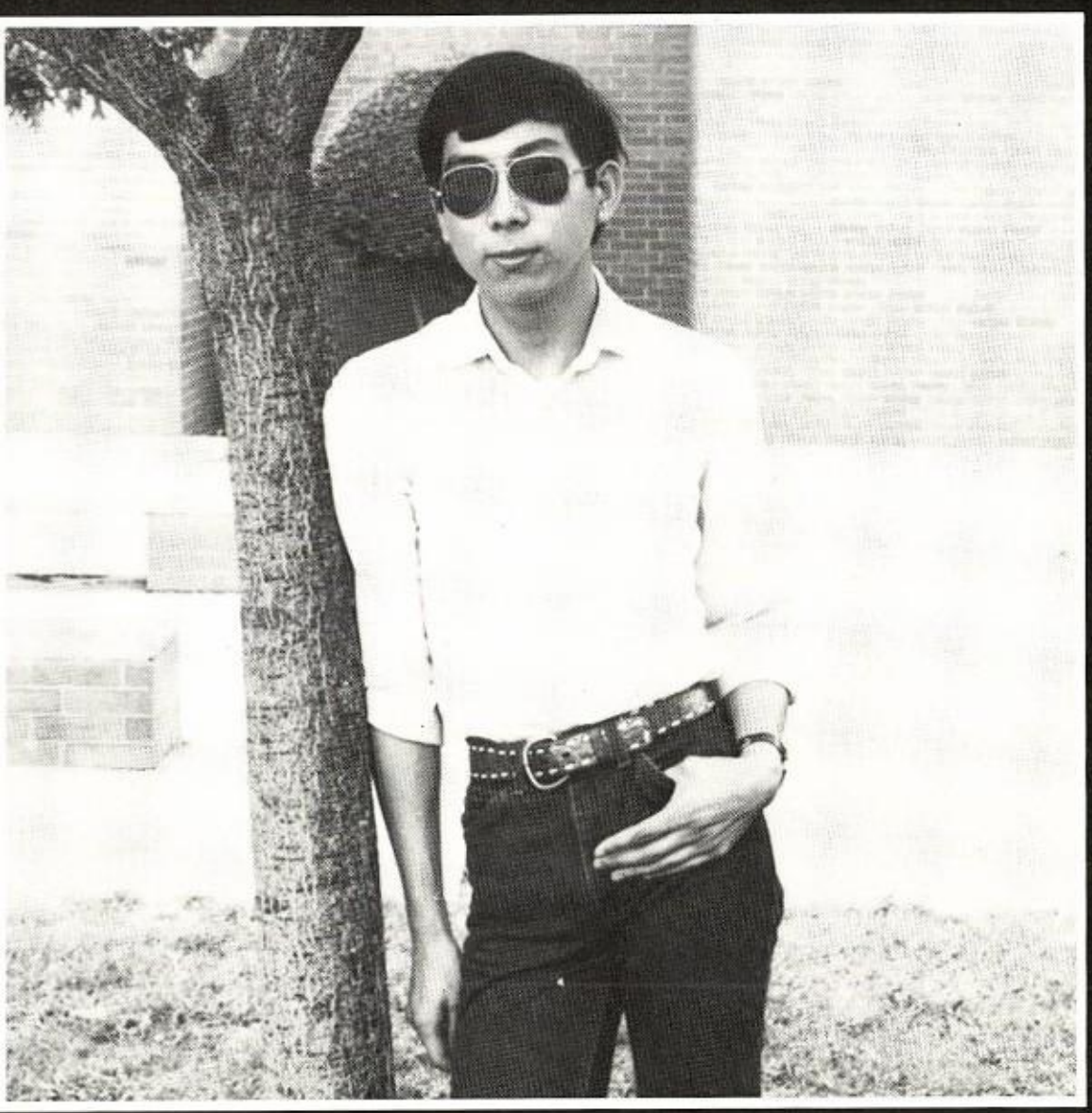

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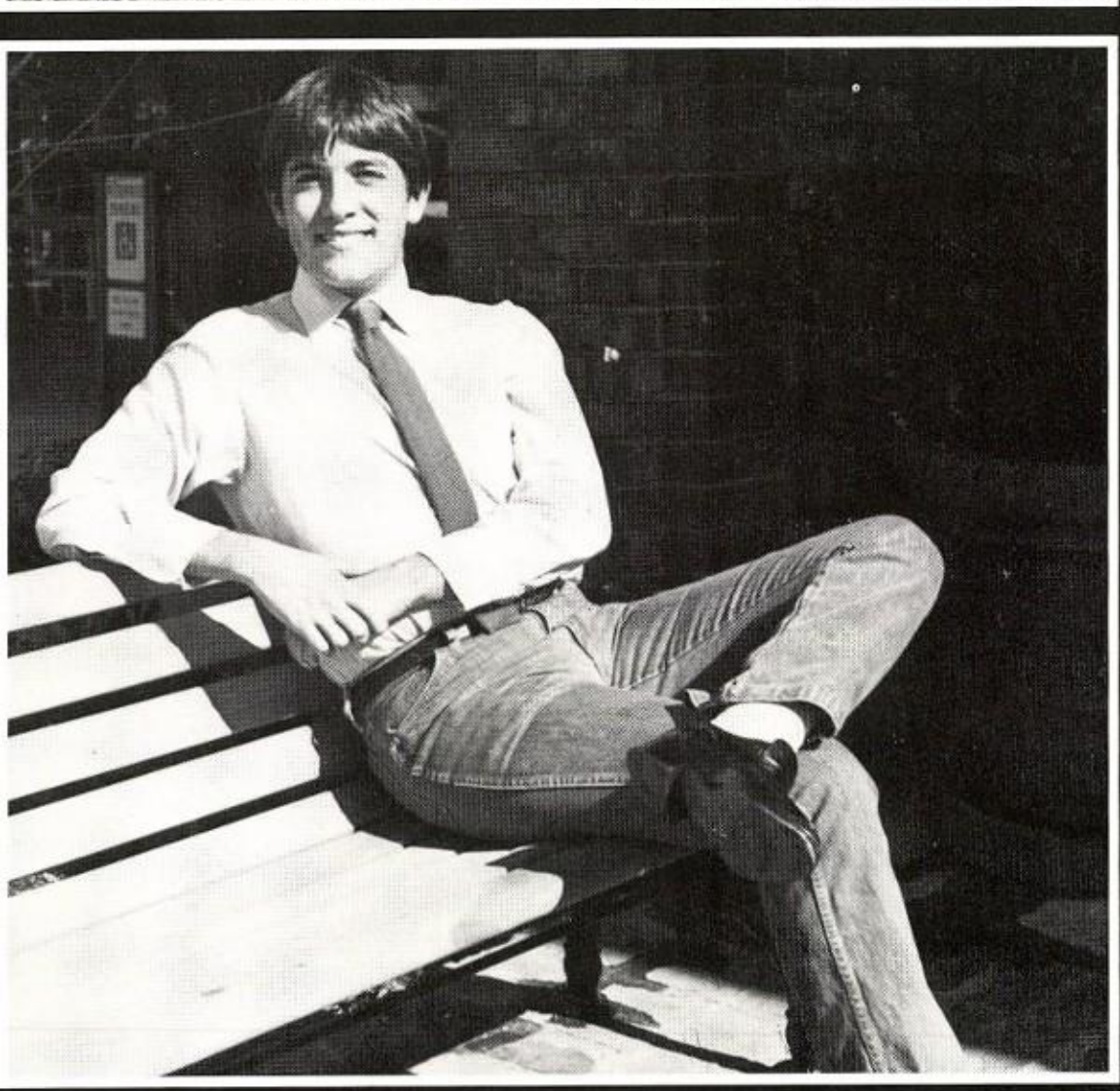

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Heather Cosell (Andrea Morris) congratulates Sugar Ray Henson (Cornell Henson) for his victory in the boxing match to win the gold medal.

Texans win gold medals at . . .

Olympics

Seniors were treated to a special day in early May when they attended both the Cherokee Assembly and the Senior Breakfast. The Texan Olympics was the theme of the assembly on May 9. Award winners were presented 'Gold Medals" by members of the Texans Talk and Cherokee Staff.

In between awards were humorous skits dealing with Olympic contests. Cornell "Sugar Ray" Henson defeated Lee Cogburn, "Leon Stinks," in a boxing bout for a gold medal, and Carrie McLaughlin "skated" her way to the top on "roller skis."

Other events included a marathon won by Shannon Kelley, a crippled runner, and an attempt to peddle official Olympic products by a fast talking promoter, Rod Morris.

More than 100 honors were presented at the program which included both academic and personality awards. Among the awards given were Class Favorites, Bellguards, Scholarships, and Departmentals. One of the most special awards was given to Ms. Patti Fowler, the Annual Dedication. "It (the dedication) is the greatest honor a teacher can be given because it is from the students, and when the students feel you've made an impression, then you know it has all been worthwhile," commented Ms. Fowler.

Seniors Robert Wood, Robert Galan, and Curtis Douglas enjoy the surroundings of the Senior Breakfast, which was given by the juniors.

After receiving the honor of being most outspoken of the Soccer Team, Greg Chapman accepts a sock to shut him up from Junior Class President Robert Charanza.

Rod Morris tries to persuade Cheryl Buettner to buy some "Official Olympic Products" during an award introduction.

President of Sam Houston's PTSA organization, Nuel Ledford proudly presents Jessica Hinkle with the PTSA award.

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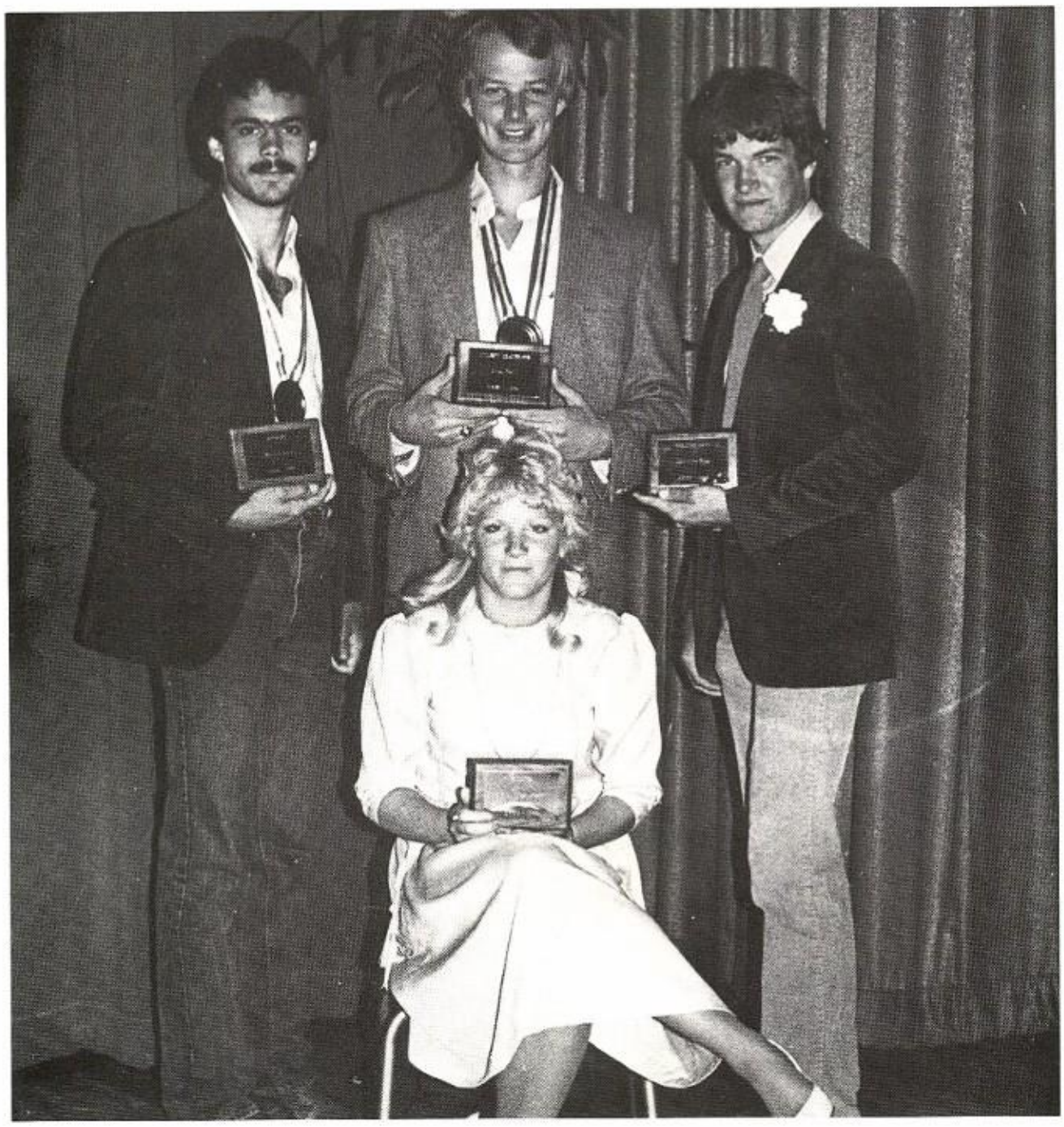
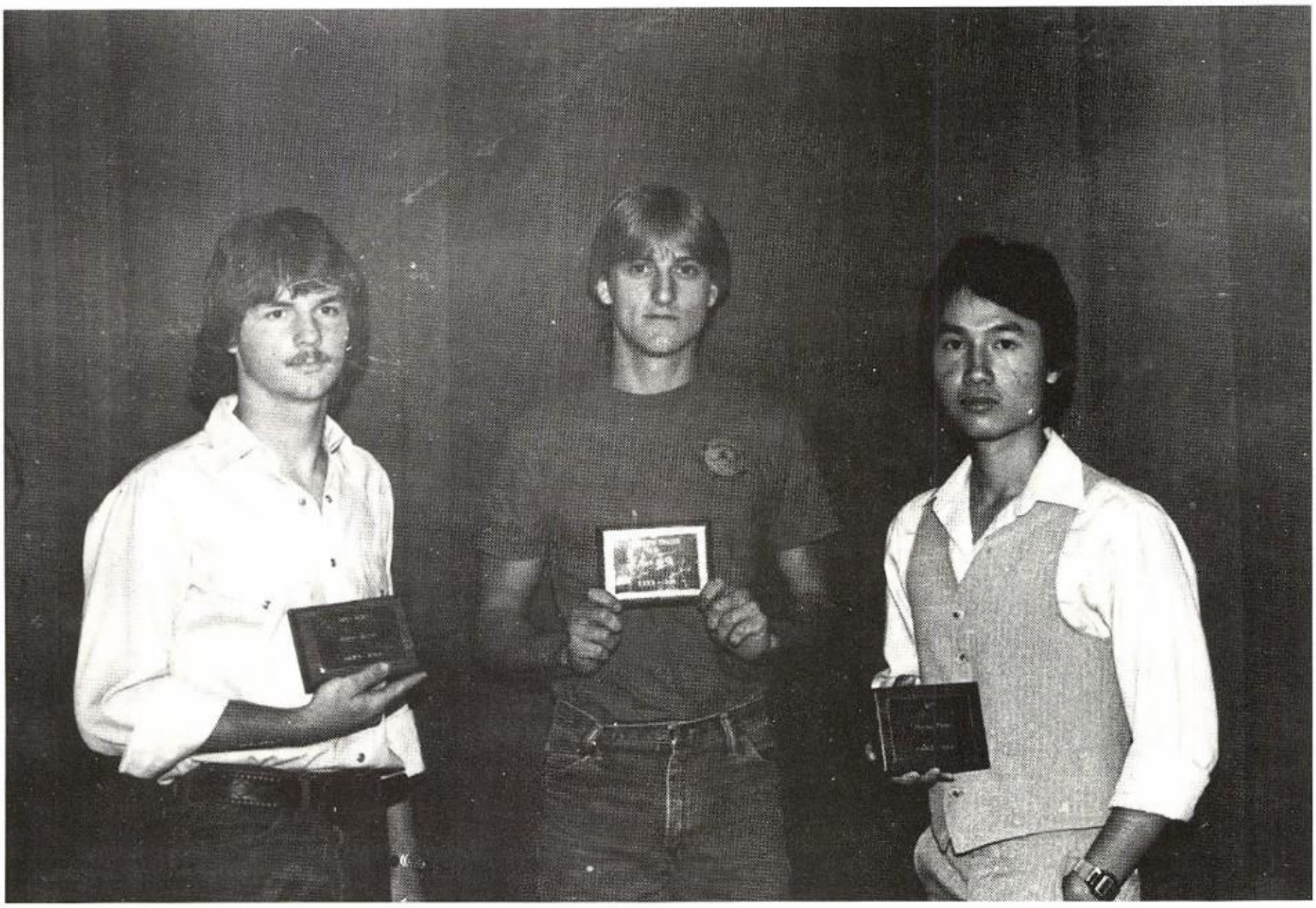


Bill Lawrence Spanish; **Cheryl Nennmann,** Science; **Todd Reck,** Student Leadership; **Dwight Phillips,** Speech

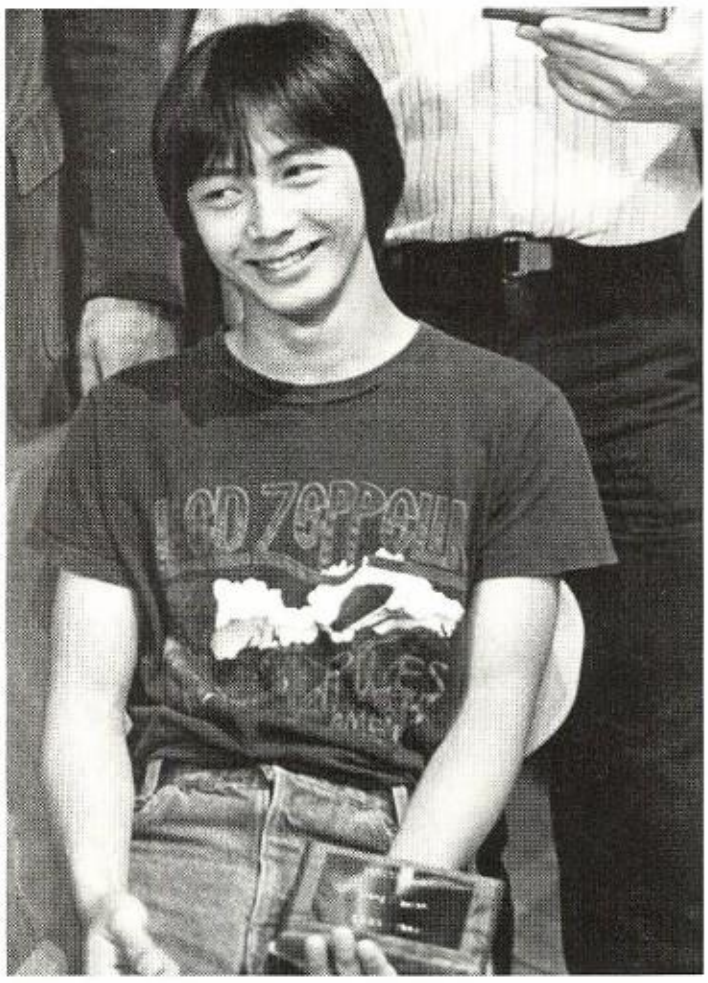
Kevin Brantley, Russian; **Lisa Terry,** Social Studies; **Danny Kersen,** Photo Journalism; and **Samantha Shub,** Theatre Arts.



Robert Turner, Auto Body; **Mark Hanks,** Auto Mechanics; and **Choung Pham,** Art.

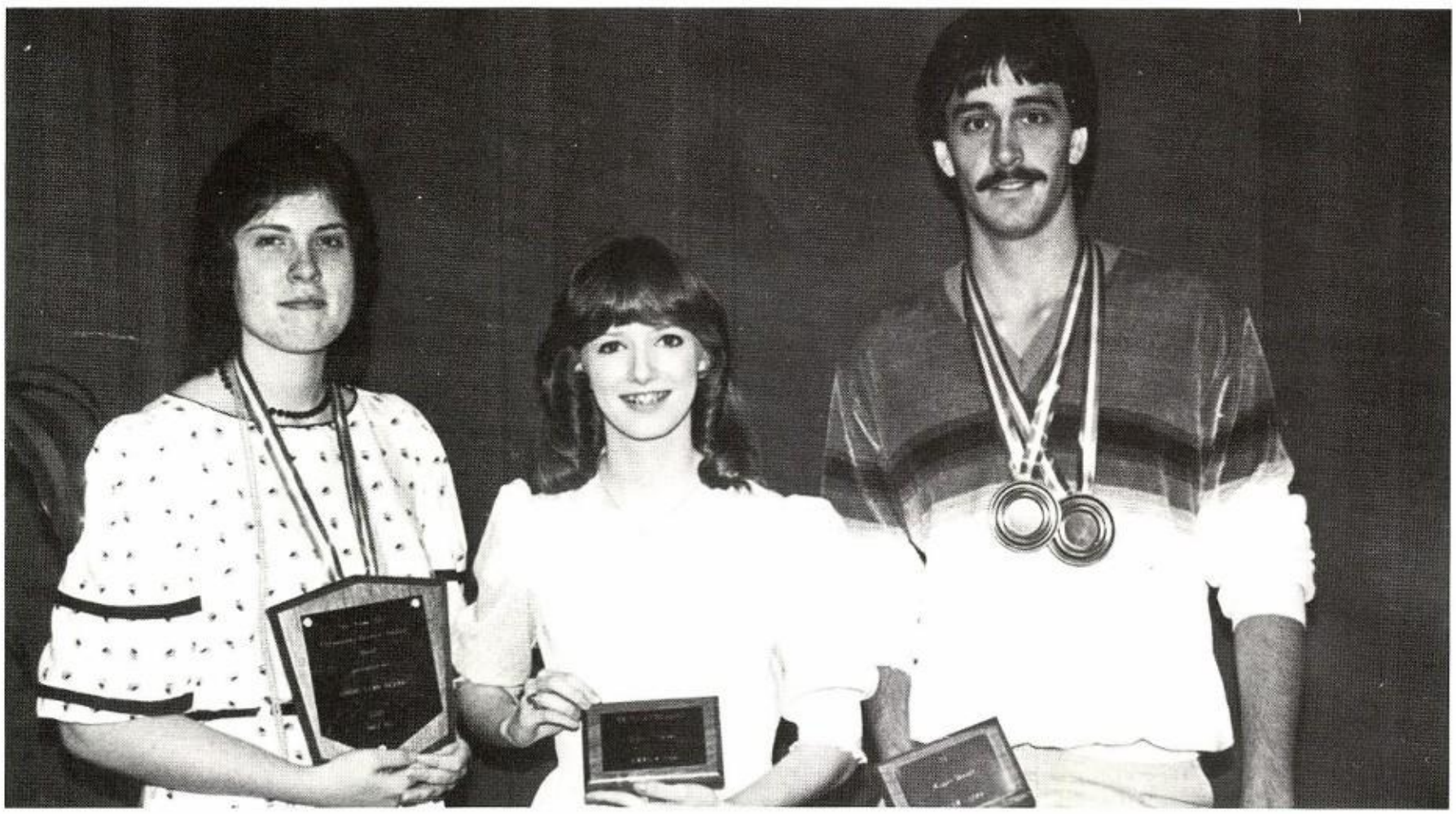
Lori Sauls, Mathematics; **Karen Lee,** OEA; **Howard Geisel,** Orchestra

Trang Nguyen, Photography



Shirley White, English; **Bill McGinney,** German; **Sheryl Land,** French

Shary Beard, Business; **Amy Hairston,** Choir; **Robert Wood,** DE



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Alisa Baines, Home Economics; **Dennis Kirkland,** ICT; and **Paula Brennan,** Journalism.

Nick Dalgaard, Vocational Electronics

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SPECIAL HONORS

Stephen Hoselton, Cheryl Nennmann, Junior Woman's Club; **Veronica Flores, Robert Wood,** Ella McDonald Scholarship

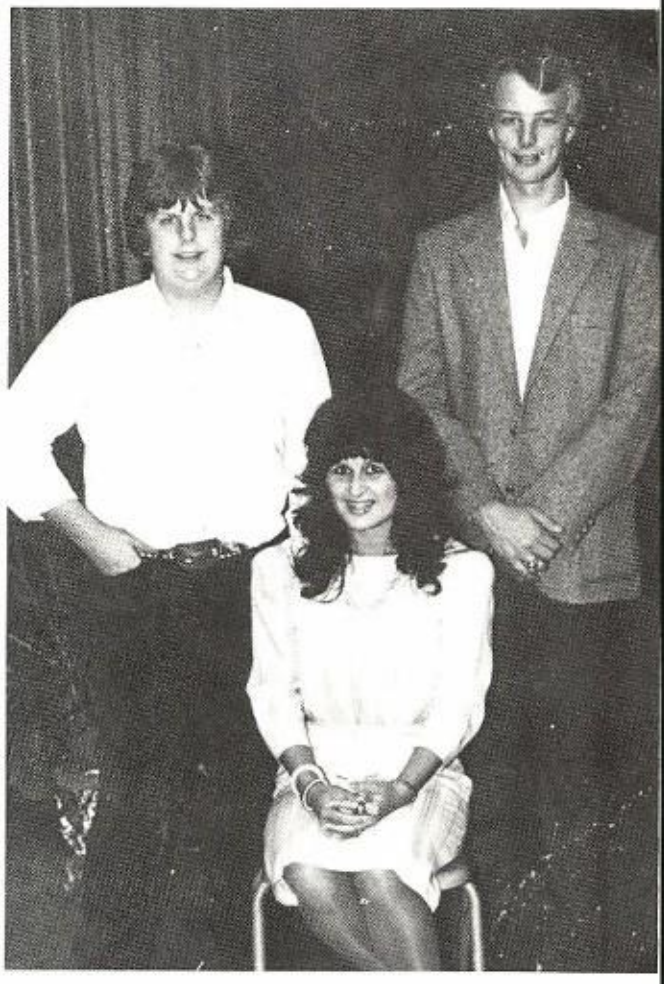
Sam Houston's top seniors are recognized as the Academic Top Ten at the Cherokee Assembly on May 9.

Angie McElreath, Daniel St. John U.S. Army Scholar/Athlete; **Lisa Terry, Jennifer David,** DAR

Chuong Pham, Lion's Club; **Ann Leeper,** Panhellenic; **Florence Hall,** Women's Council of Realtors; **Mitch McClain,** Women's Council of Realtors

Paula Brennan, Dan Cowan and **Jennifer David,** UTA Presidential Leadership Award

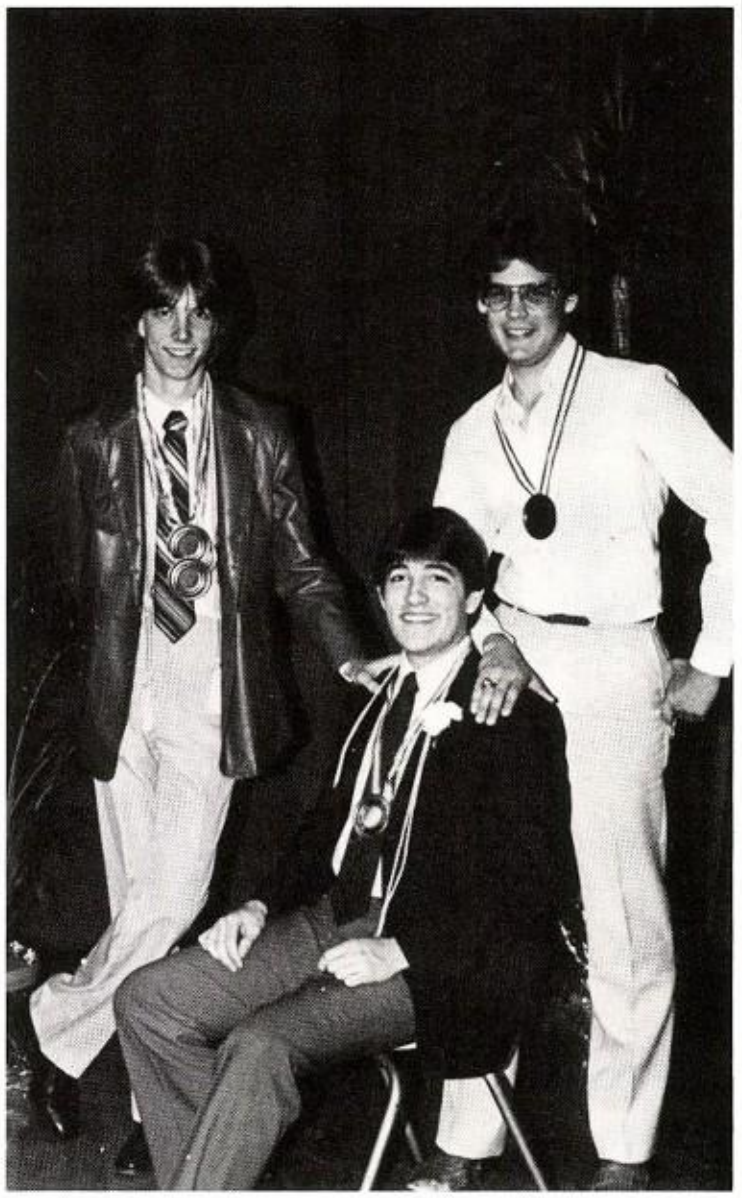
Shary Beard, Karol-Ann Mooney, Chamber of Commerce; **Jeff Brady,** American Legion; **Lori Sauls,** Great Southwest Rotary



Mitch McClain, Ann Leeper, and **Todd Reck,** UTA Presidential Leadership Award

Angie McElreath, Alisa Baines, FHA; **Chuong Pham,** Arlington Art Association; **Jessica Hinkle,** PTSA

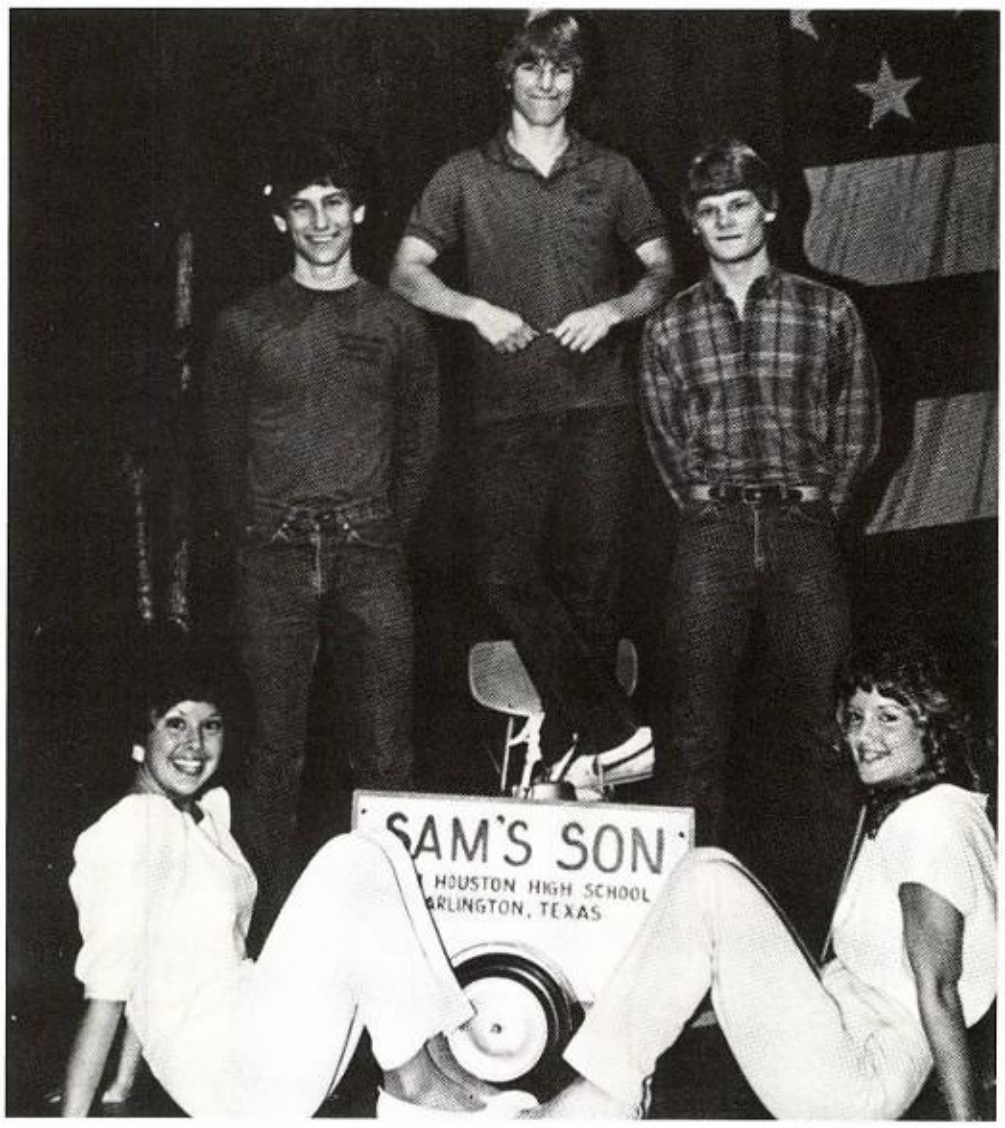
Sally Summers, Billy Armstrong; **Martha Rodriguez,** Altrusa; **Lisa Stinson,** Arlington Association of Concerned Citizens; **Amy Hairston,** Kiwanis



Bill McGinney, Howard Geisel and **Herbie Emholtz,** National Merit

Kevin Brantley, Lisa Terry, and **Dan Cowan,** UTA Freshman Scholarships

Lisa Terry, Angela Wooldridge and **Samantha Shub,** UTA Presidential Leadership Award



The new Bellguards and Long Tall Texan are **Karen Keith, Jennifer Buster, Michael Ledford, LTT Mark Mikeska,** and **Jerry Watkins**

EXCHANGE STUDENT

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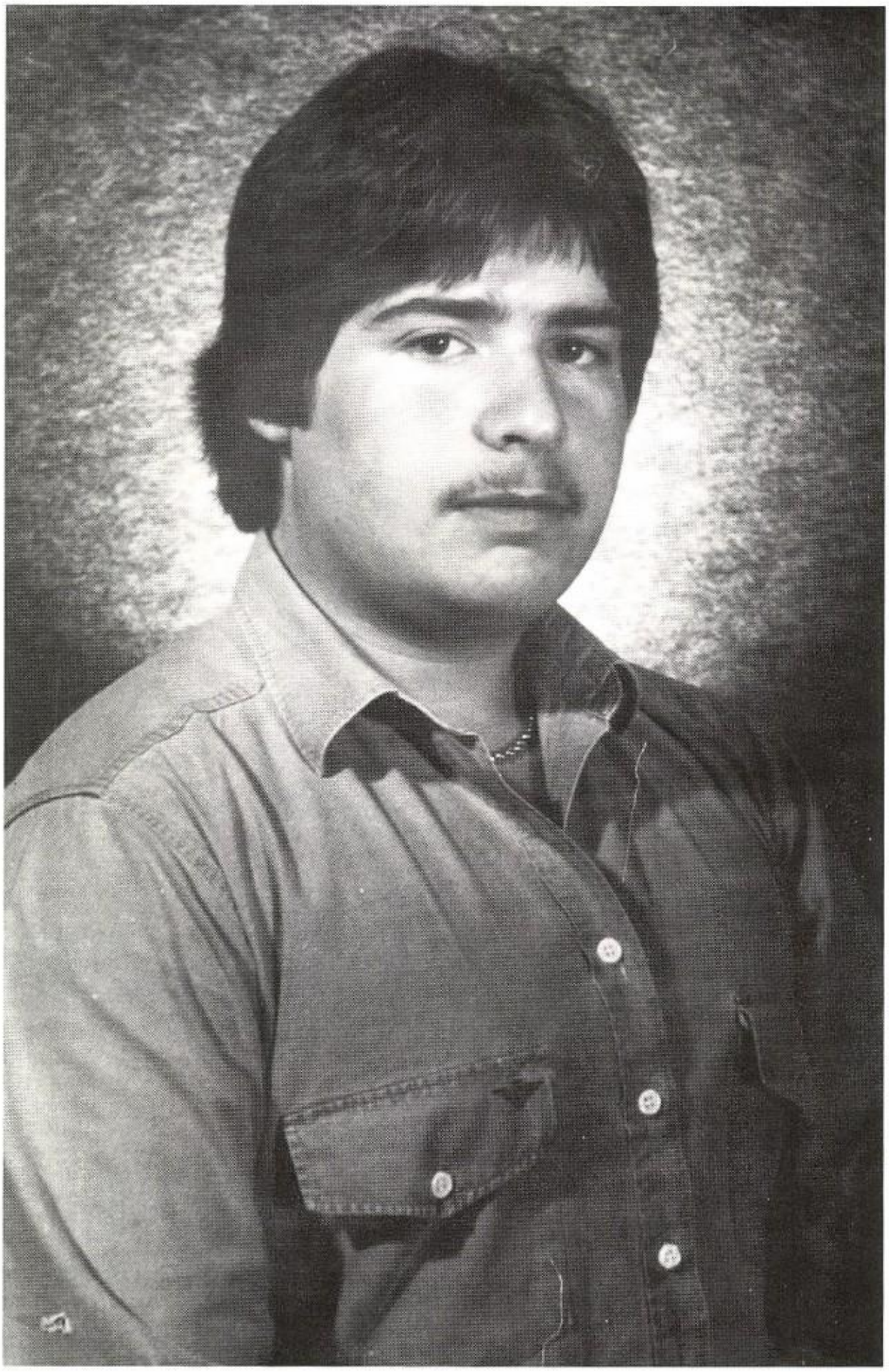


Sam's foreign exchange student, Nick Dalgaard, arrived in Texas to find a totally different picture than he had expected.

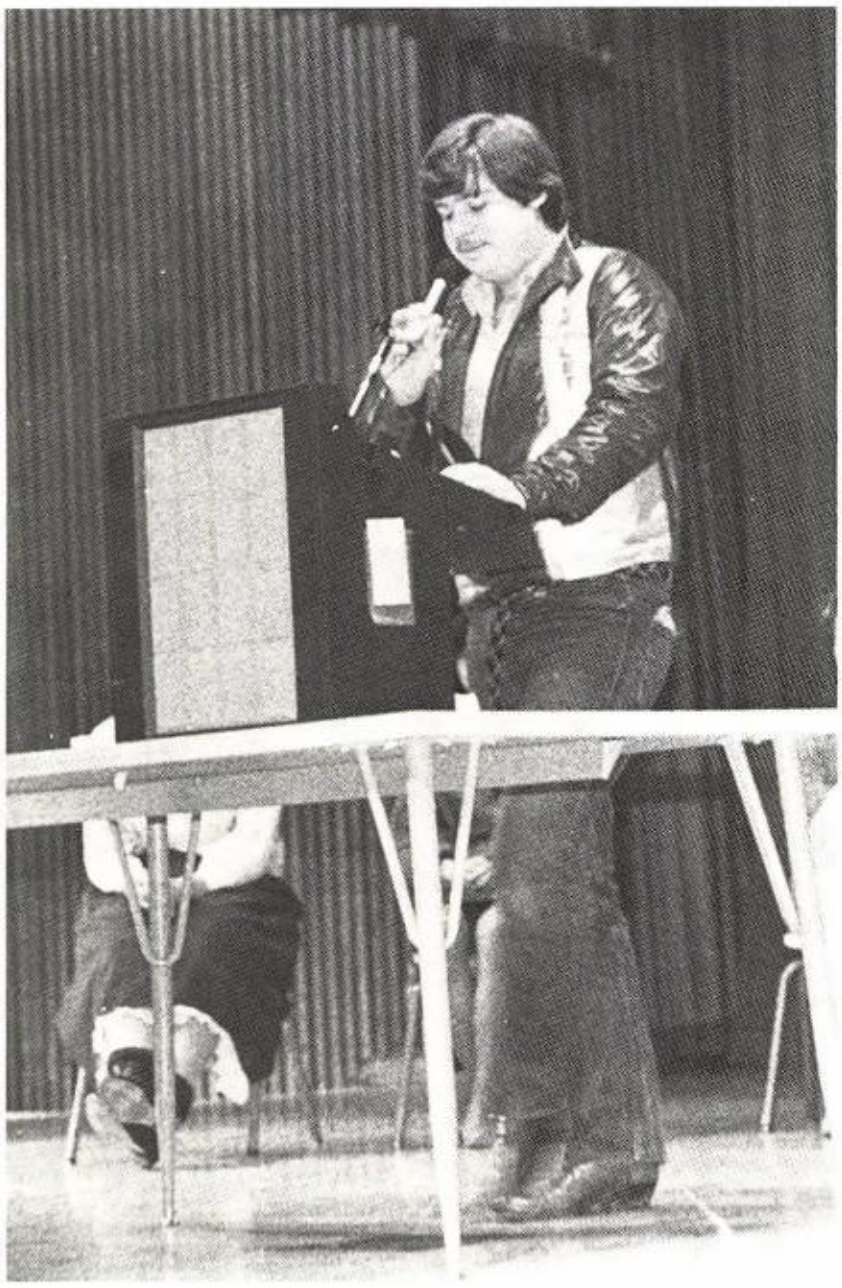
When he first told his family and friends that he was going to be coming to Texas, they pictured him having a neighbor J. R. Ewing.

American schools are nothing like the schools in Denmark. In Danish schools there are no tardies, and if you are absent, you do not have to bring a note from home. There has not been a dress code for over 50 years.

The extra curricular activities are not a part of school. The schools are more like a job.

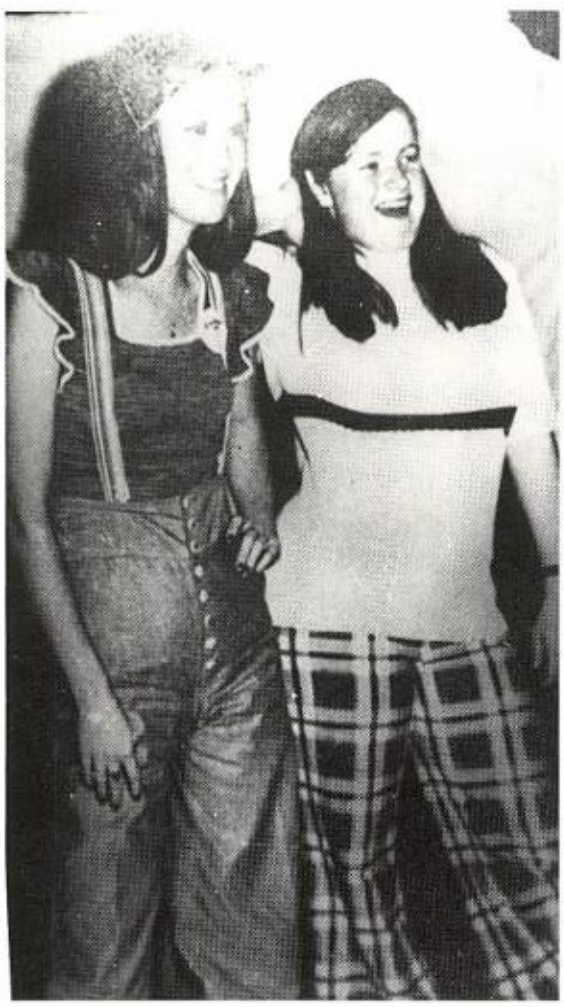
Having a drinking age came as a shock. In Denmark, an average weekend was spent with a group of friends going to a bar and having a few beers.

Dalgaard enjoyed his stay in America. He looked at it as an educational experience.



During AFS Day on Jan. 24, exchange students from many cultures talked to Texans about their home countries. Nick Dalgaard represented Denmark.

AFS Vice-President Lee Cogburn gives Nick Dalgaard a few pointers on picking up American women as President Lisa Terry listens in amusement.



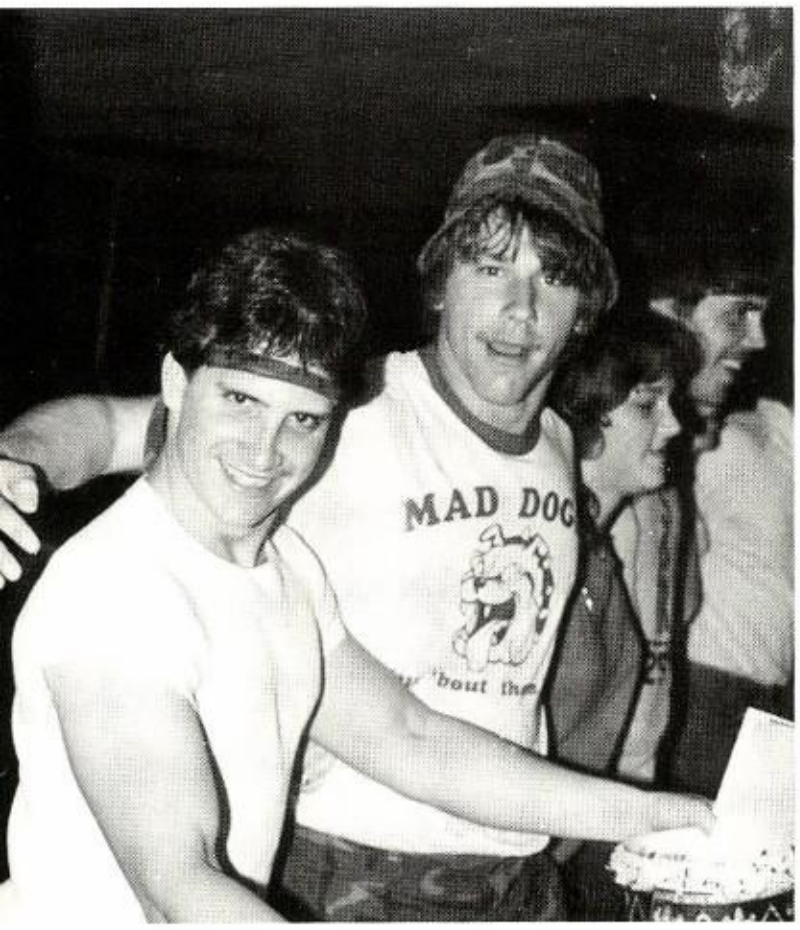
"They Did"

To promote friendship and understanding among the people of different nations is the aim of the American Field Service. AFS gives students from far away countries the chance to experience the differences in customs and society. Sam Houston has been the host to students from such places as South Africa and Germany.

These students enjoyed the fast-paced way of life in America, including the five minute rush between classes and the spirited pep rallies.

In 1974, Mary Jean Thomas from Capetown, South Africa was Sam's foreign exchange student. She was acquainted to the Texas way of life by her host family, the Jerry L. Hamptons.

Bark You Dogs, Bark . . .



Randy Rhodes and Tony Jach strut the Mad Dog style at a dance.

Tommy Neumann, Pat Attkisson, Randy Rhodes, Andy Martinez and Orlando Fernandez boost the wild Texan spirit.

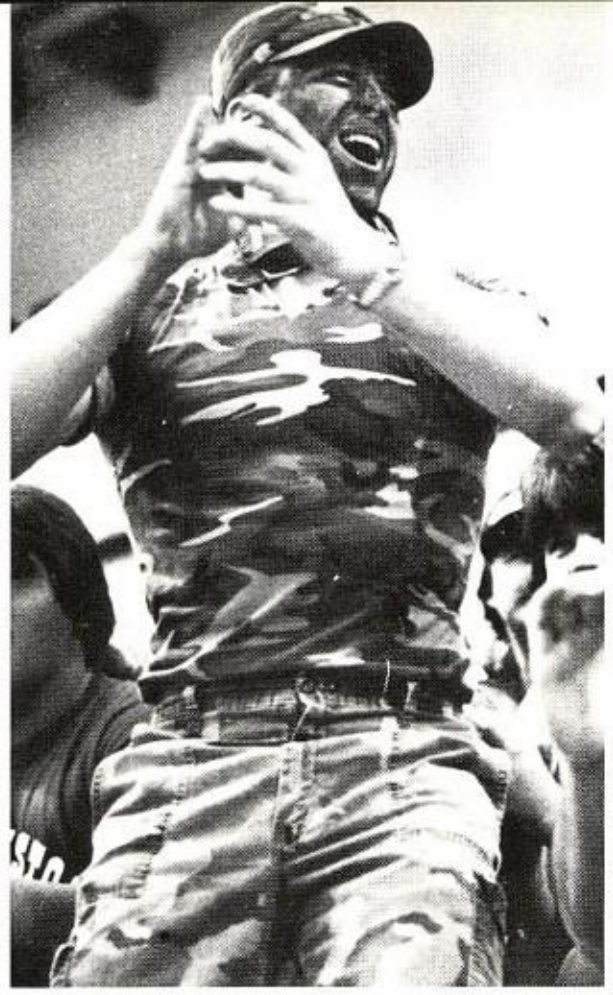
White and blue custom made T-shirts were seen in the basketball stands as well as camouflage attire, all worn by the infamous "Mad Dogs". They were seen at every game ready to get the crowd going and boost the spirit of the players.

It all began with a group of football players and students who wanted to "add a little life" to the basketball games. The group became so popular that the guys decided to make it an official club named the Mad Dogs. No special requirements were needed to be a membership, just the willingness to be extra loud and super crazy.

Actually, this wasn't the first year for the Mad Dogs. They originated in 1975 and for years the tradition carried on. Later, the group was renamed the Bullzaks. Since then no such organization has been together until now.

The hope of most Texan students is that the Mad Dogs will continue as a tradition.

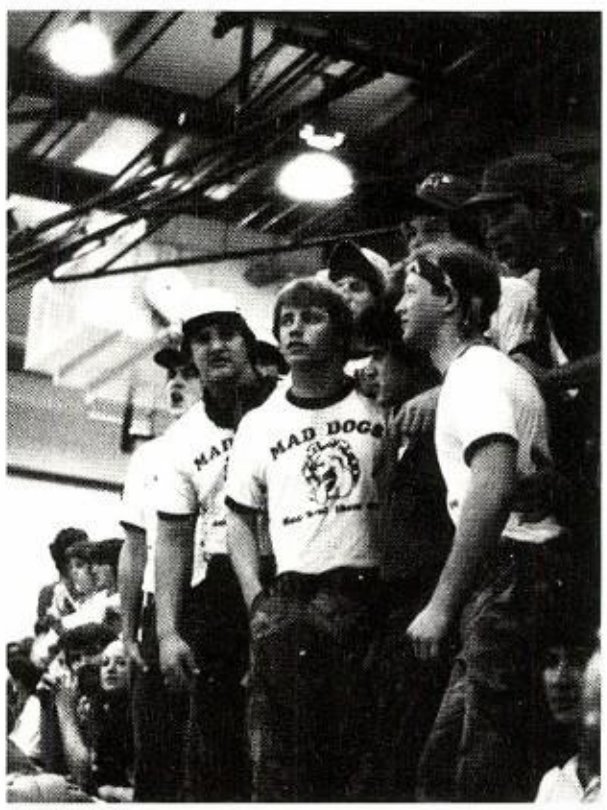
Mad Dogs hope that their spirit, enthusiasm and pride will help Sam Houston to be known as "The School".



Guy Johnson leads the Mad Dogs with rowdy spirit and a touch of class.

Decked out in Camos, Guy Johnson and Tommy Coates try to appear "mean and bad."

Woof, Woof, Woof!!!



Mad Dogs cheer the Texans to victory in the boys' game against Arlington High.

In the basketball playoff game against Duncanville, Big Sam Mad Dogs show who is No. 1, in their official Mad Dog T-shirts.

Ladies' gossip sets this scene with Rosemary (Jennifer David), Flo (Pennie McElroy), and Helen (Alisa Baines).

The year opens with award winning play as . . .

'Picnic' Starts Season

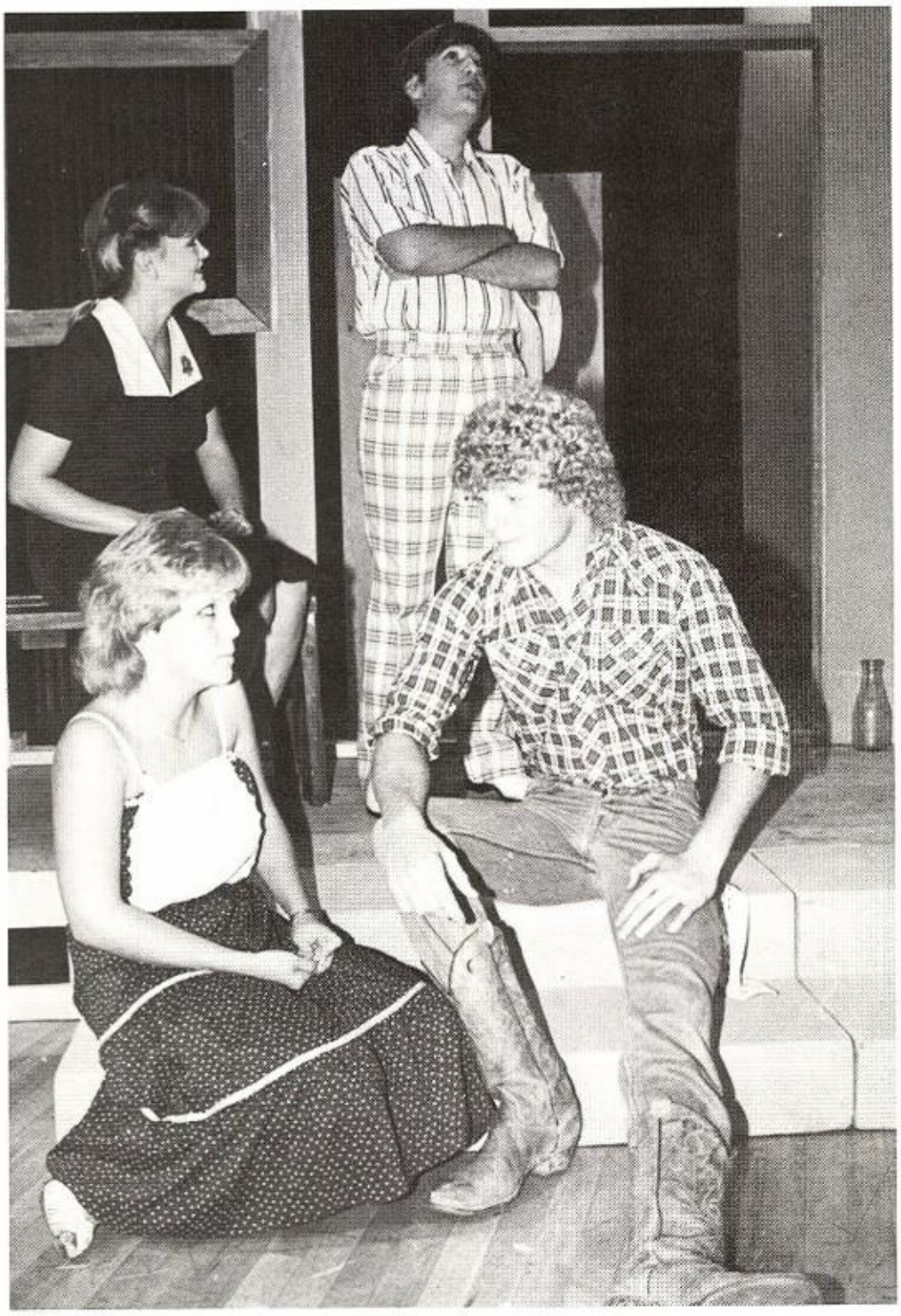
Opening the year with "A Salute to Broadway," Sam dramatists performed "Picnic" Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

The play, which was set in Kansas in 1953, was a romantic comedy about people making the wrong decisions.

In 1953, "Picnic" was awarded the Critics Circle Award and made into a movie in 1954 starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

The small cast consisted of only 11 characters. Stacy Griffin, Brad Herring, Samantha Shub, Jennifer David, Damon Ross and Howard Geisel held main roles, and Penny McElroy, Alisa Baines, Thomas Mozjesik, Glenna Griffith and Tracy Essex played supporting roles.

Flo (Pennie McElroy) gives advice to her daughter Madge (Stacy Griffin).



Hal (Brad Herring) and Madge (Stacy Griffin) stare into each other's eyes as Rosemary (Jennifer David) and Howard (Howard Geisel) discuss future plans.

Flo Owens (Pennie McElroy) helps Madge (Stacy Griffin) get ready for the picnic.

To stop embarrassment, Howard (Howard Geisel) thinks up excuses as to why he won't dance with Rosemary (Jennifer David).

After interrupting a tender moment, Charles Wallace (Ronnie Hayes) assures Meg (Marti Cherry) that they are going to find her father.

Director puts

Wrinkle

on Stage

An adaptation of a novel into a play gave new dimension to Sam's stage, May 14. Speech III students, under the direction of Ms. Taffy Davis, gave the performance as a class project.

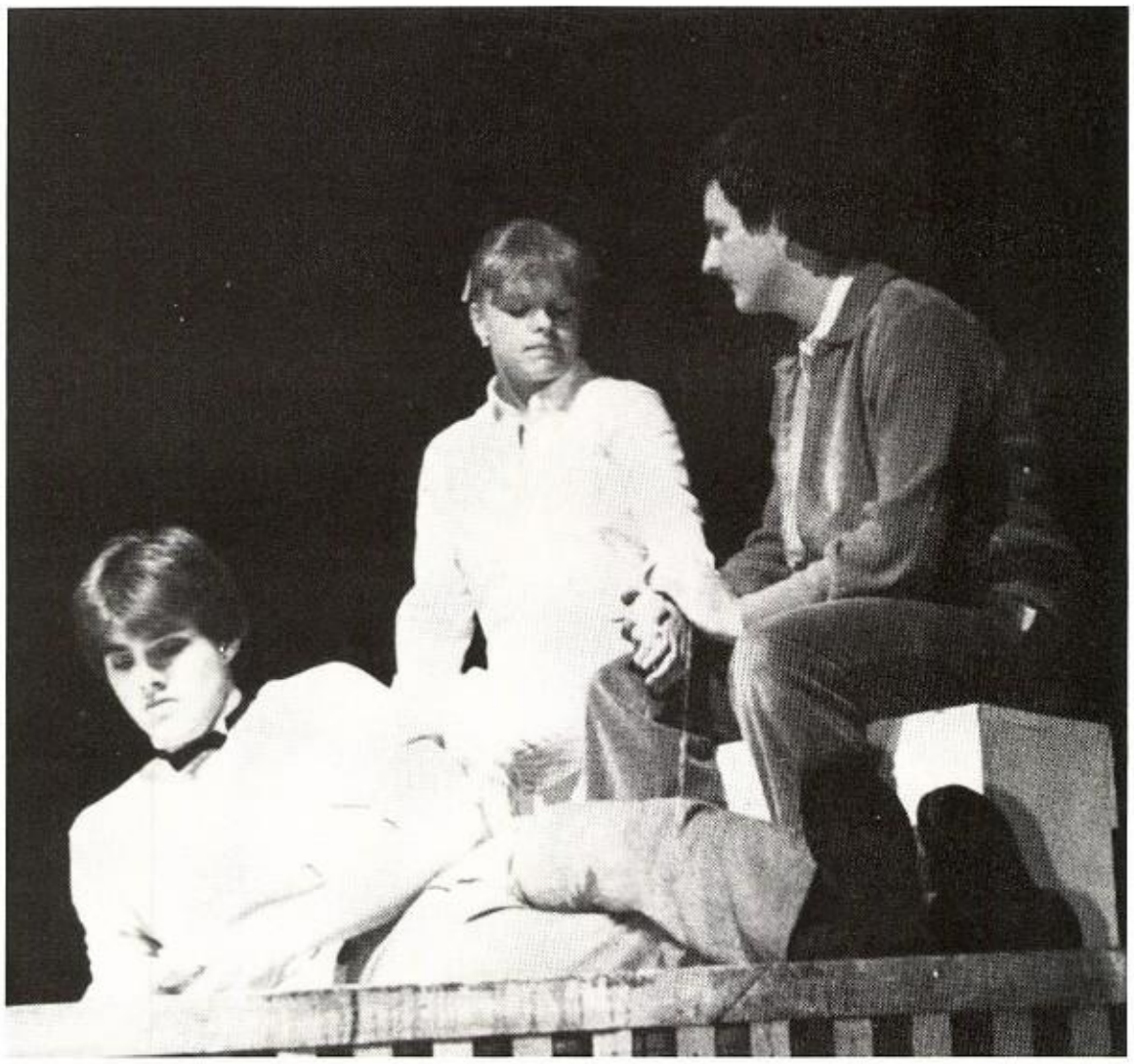
After adapting the book into play form, Ms. Davis, speech teacher, gave her students a general outline of what the play was about. As a group, they designed the set and the costumes. Most of the work for the play was done during class.

According to the director, the students learned that novels can be exciting when they are put on stage. "It is easier to see the different characters' personalities when they are acted out," Ms. Davis said.

The cast for the play consisted of Marti Cherry, Ronnie Hayes, Lee Cogburn, Donna Hill, Andrea Outlay, Stephanie Bolding, Glenna Griffith, Doug Bullard, Damon Ross and Staci Harris.

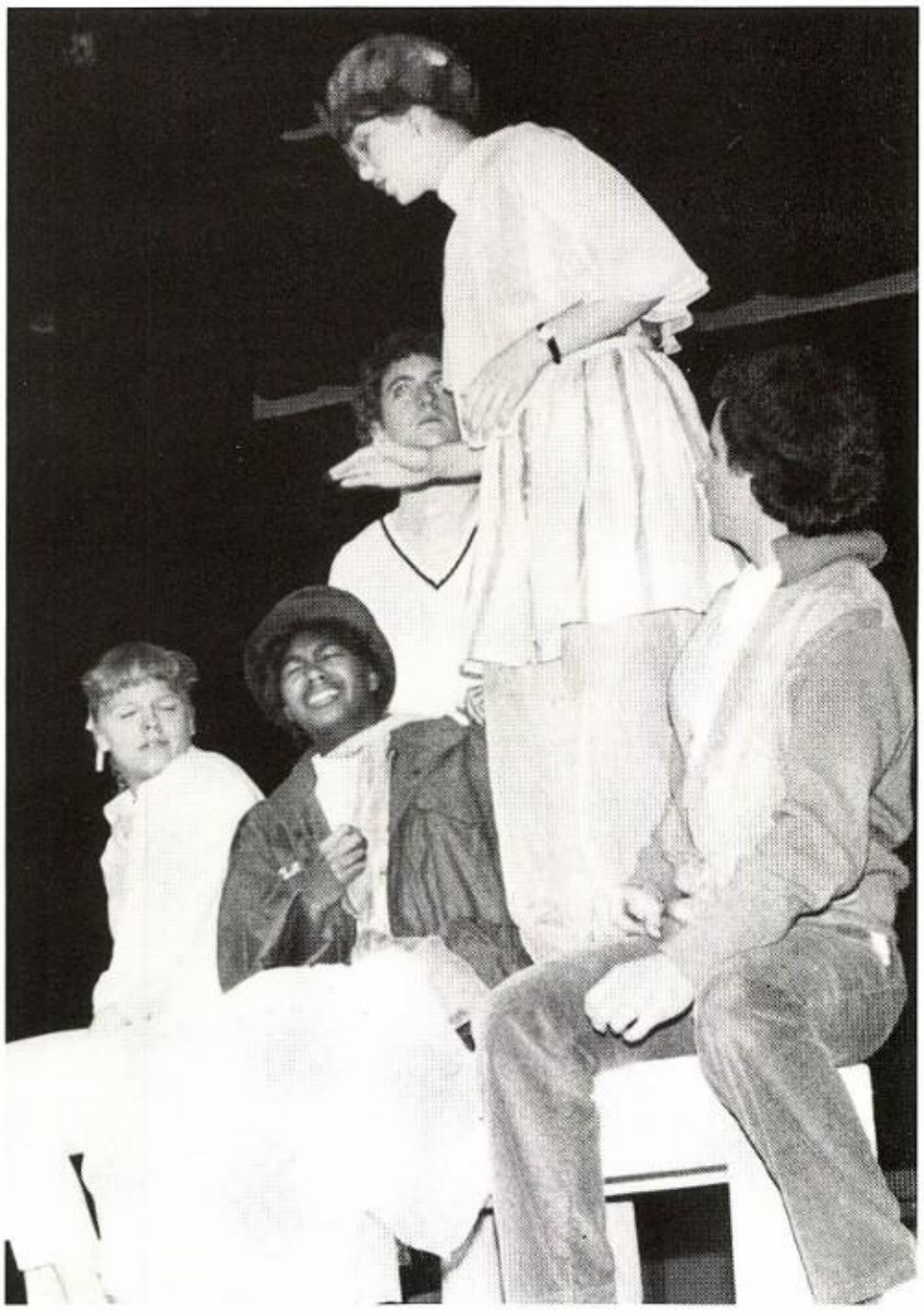
Other students who helped with the lights, sound and spotlight were Denise DeCuir, Howard Geisel and Cathy Carreon.

The first meeting with Mrs. Who (Stephanie Bolding) is an unforgettable experience for both Meg (Marti Cherry) and Calvin (Lee Cogburn).



Calvin (Lee Cogburn) tries to understand Meg's (Marti Cherry) feelings toward her father by asking certain questions about his job and where he is.

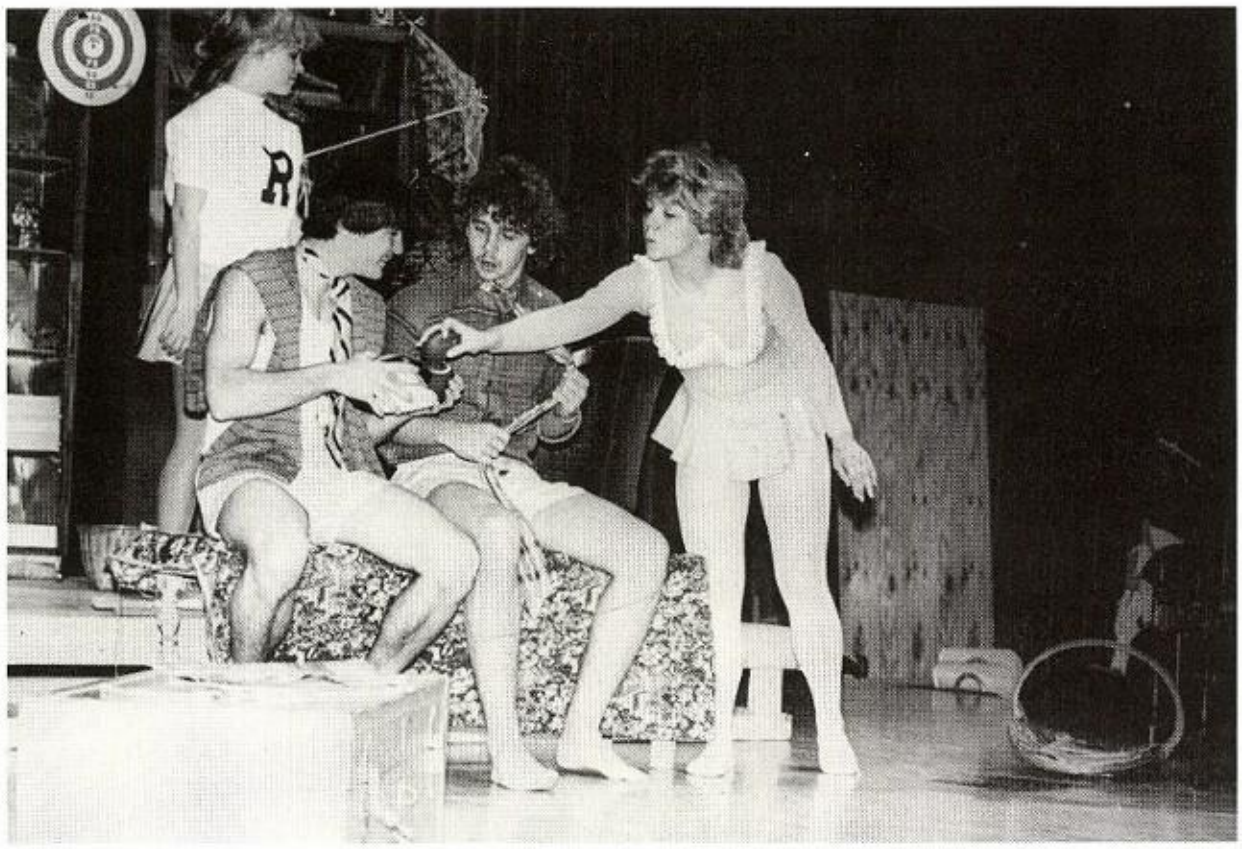
Mrs. Whatsit (Andrea Outlay) explains to Meg (Marti Cherry) what a tesserack is, a cube that is squared, and explains how it travels.



Mrs. Who (Stephanie Bolding) and Mrs. Whatsit (Andrea Outlay) have an argument of who was the better star in their earlier days.

Tony Kirby (Damon Ross) asks Alice Sycamore (Jennifer David) one last time to marry him.

Essie (Stacy Griffin) examine a duck that Mr. DePinna (Dino Fort) is so fond of.



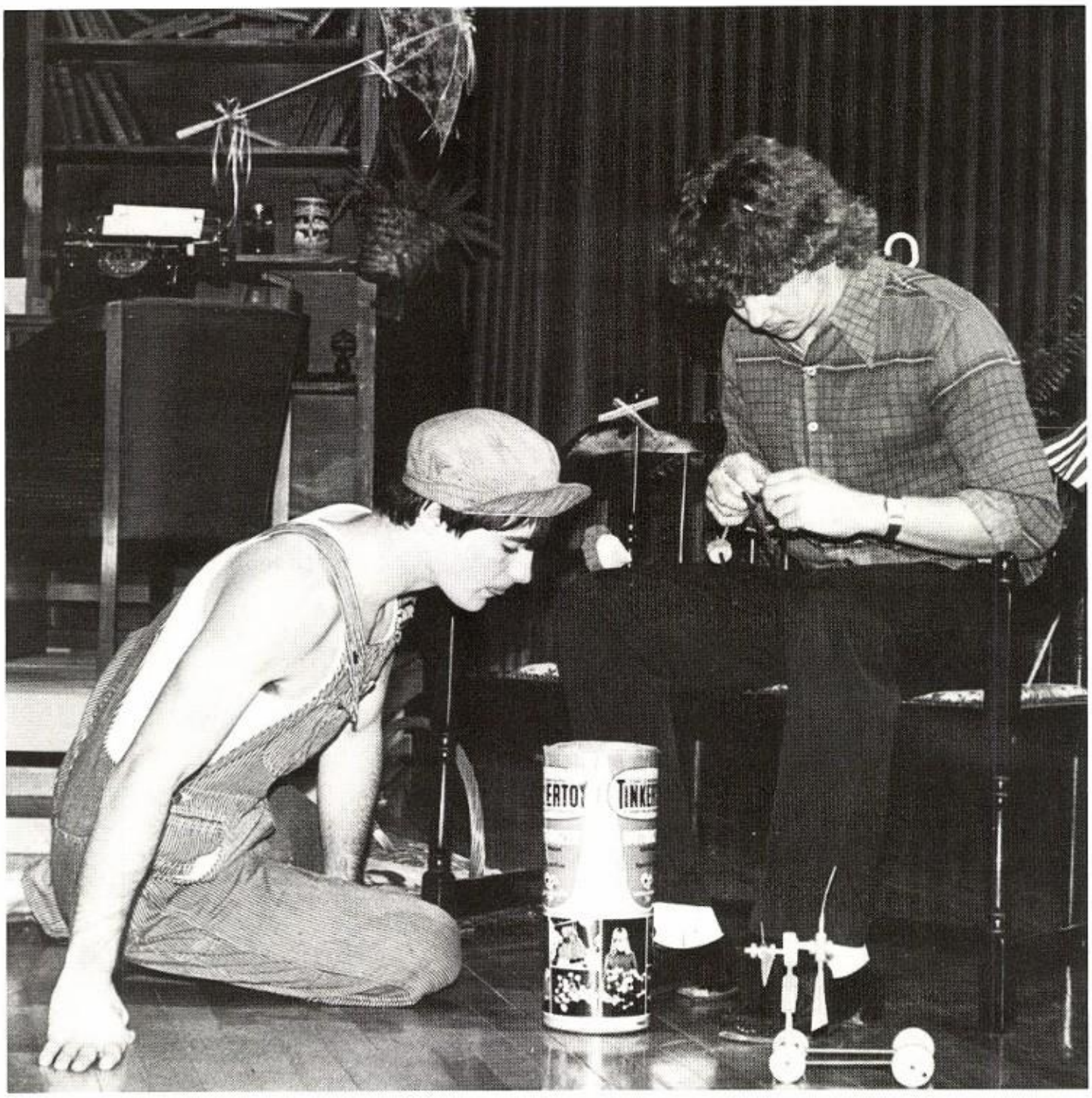
One-Act Wins Regionals

This year the One Act production of "You Can't Take It With You" made it all the way to the regional competition, taking the alternate award. Before regionals the cast of the production by George Kaufman and Moss Hart took zone, area and district, which was won for the fourteenth consecutive year.

The comedy production is set in 1938 and revolves around the conflicting lifestyles of two families. In the late 1930s it was a hit on Broadway and was then revived last fall.

During the course of the production, all 15 cast members received individual acting honors. Stacy Griffin and Jennifer David were named all-star cast, and the rest of the crew was awarded honorable mention all-star cast.

A horrified Mr. Kirby finds the Sycamores, Grandpa Vanderhof, Essie Carmichael and Alice, very strange when he shows up for dinner on the wrong night.



Mr. DePinna (Dino Fort) and Paul Sycamore (Thomas Mozjesik) play with tinker toys to pass time.

Essie and Ed Carmichael (Stacy Griffin and Jack Brady) set the table for the Sycamores.

Paul Sycamore (Thomas Mozjesik) consoles Renny Sycamore (Sam Shub) because their daughter Alice has decided to leave home.

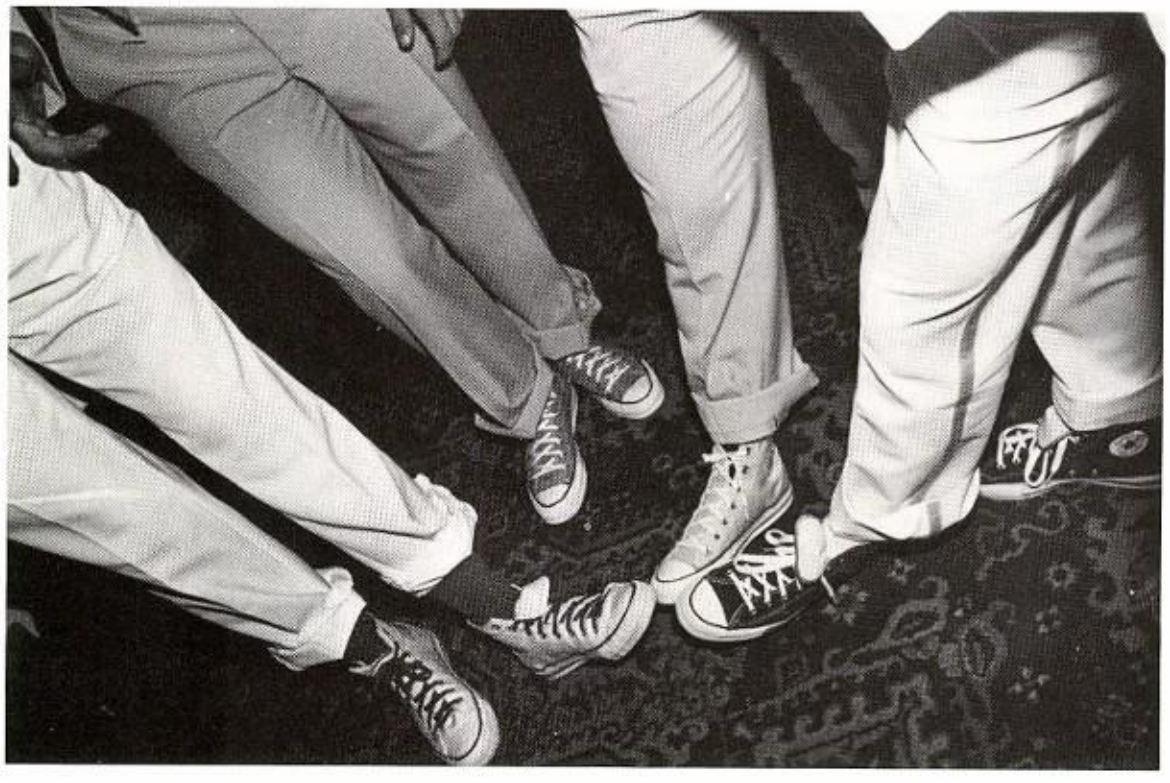
Prom Creates Jitters

With nervous anticipation, seniors, and some sophomores and juniors, prepared for weeks in advance for this social occasion at the Loew's Anatole on April 21. A wide range of colors, from light pink to red and from white to black, were worn. Most of the girls wore long formals, but there were some in shorter dresses.

Some drove limousines and Porsches, while others took their own cars. Most everyone rented hotel rooms for parties afterwards.

Dinner consisted of a salad, filet mignon, green beans and carrots, a stuffed baked potato, and chocolate mousse. At 9 p.m. after dinner, Parties Portable started the dance off with "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." By midnight, everyone had left the Prom to begin the festivities of After-Prom.

Senior Laura Parnell and her date, Vic Rehonic, and senior Kevin Roznos and junior Sandra Rajcek patiently wait for the dancing to begin.



Boys will be boys when it comes to their tennis shoes, even if it means wearing them to the Prom.

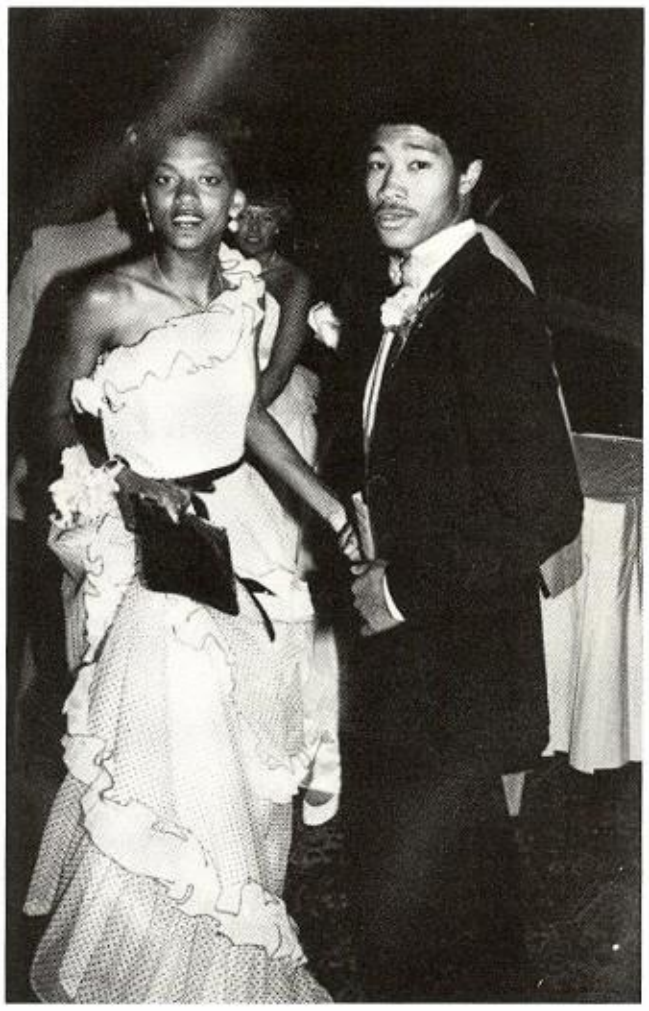
While taking a break from dancing, seniors James Wycoff, Lori Sauls, Lisa Terry, and junior Robby Poe give their feet a rest.

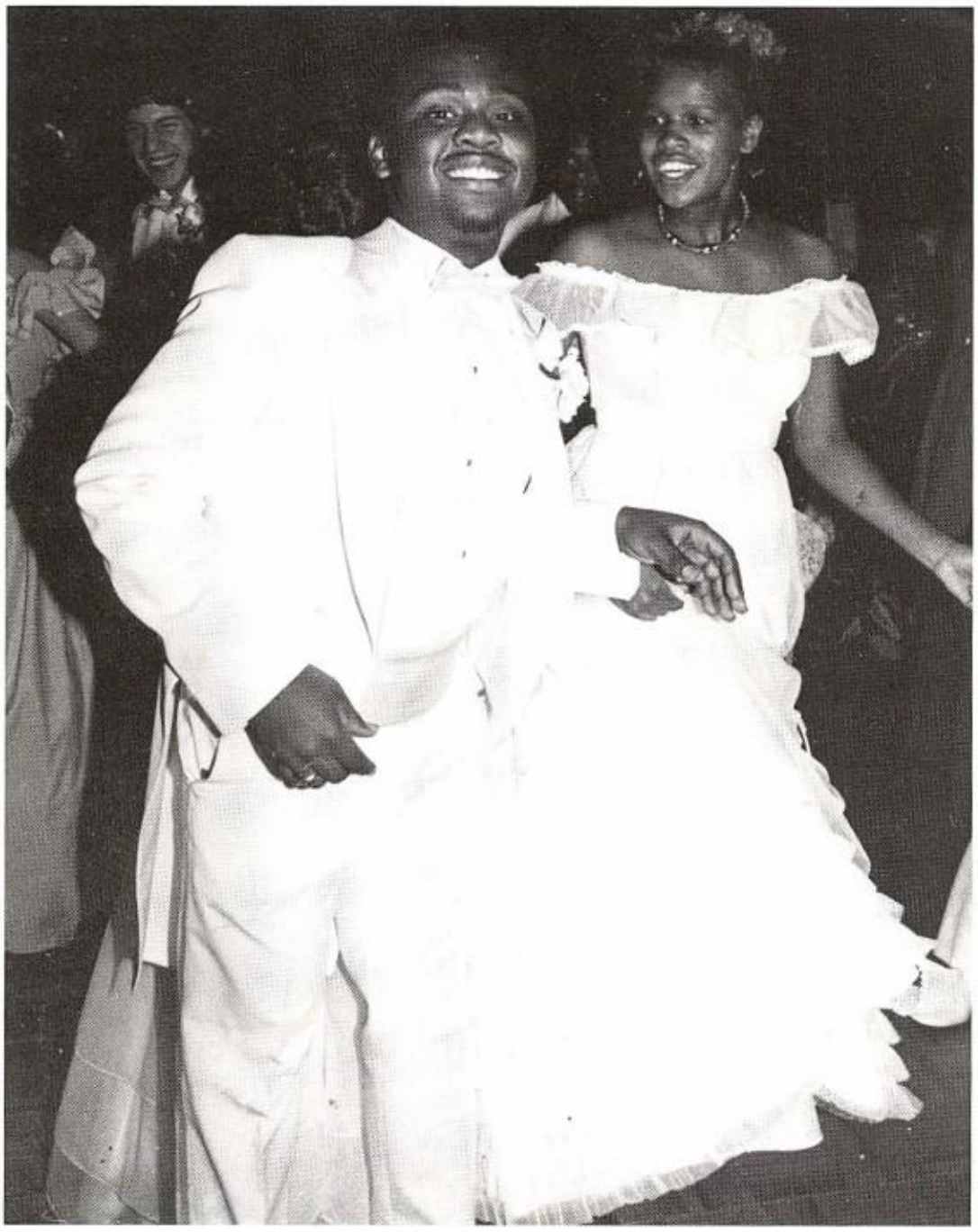
At the Senior Prom, Kevin Richardson struts his stuff out on the floor while dancing to "Let's Hear it for the Boy."

Many girls ask their boyfriends, who have already graduated, to the Prom. Sherri Hopkins and her date Henry Maserang wait for the Prom activities to continue.

Seniors Andre Music and Cheryl Franklin dance the night away while posing for the photographer.

Senior Marti Thomas and his date, junior Charlotte Morris, make their way onto the dance floor to boogie to "Billie Jean."





Taking a rest between dances, senior David DaVault and junior Kelly Lambert take off their shoes to give their aching feet a break.

Seniors Donna Hill and Tina Williams show their excitement upon arriving at the Prom.

Senior Robert Wilmoth and his date, sophomore Teena Vanschuyver, promenade through the crowd in their fancy attire.

Senior Terri Mitchell and her date enjoy the dance, given by Parties Portable, after dinner.

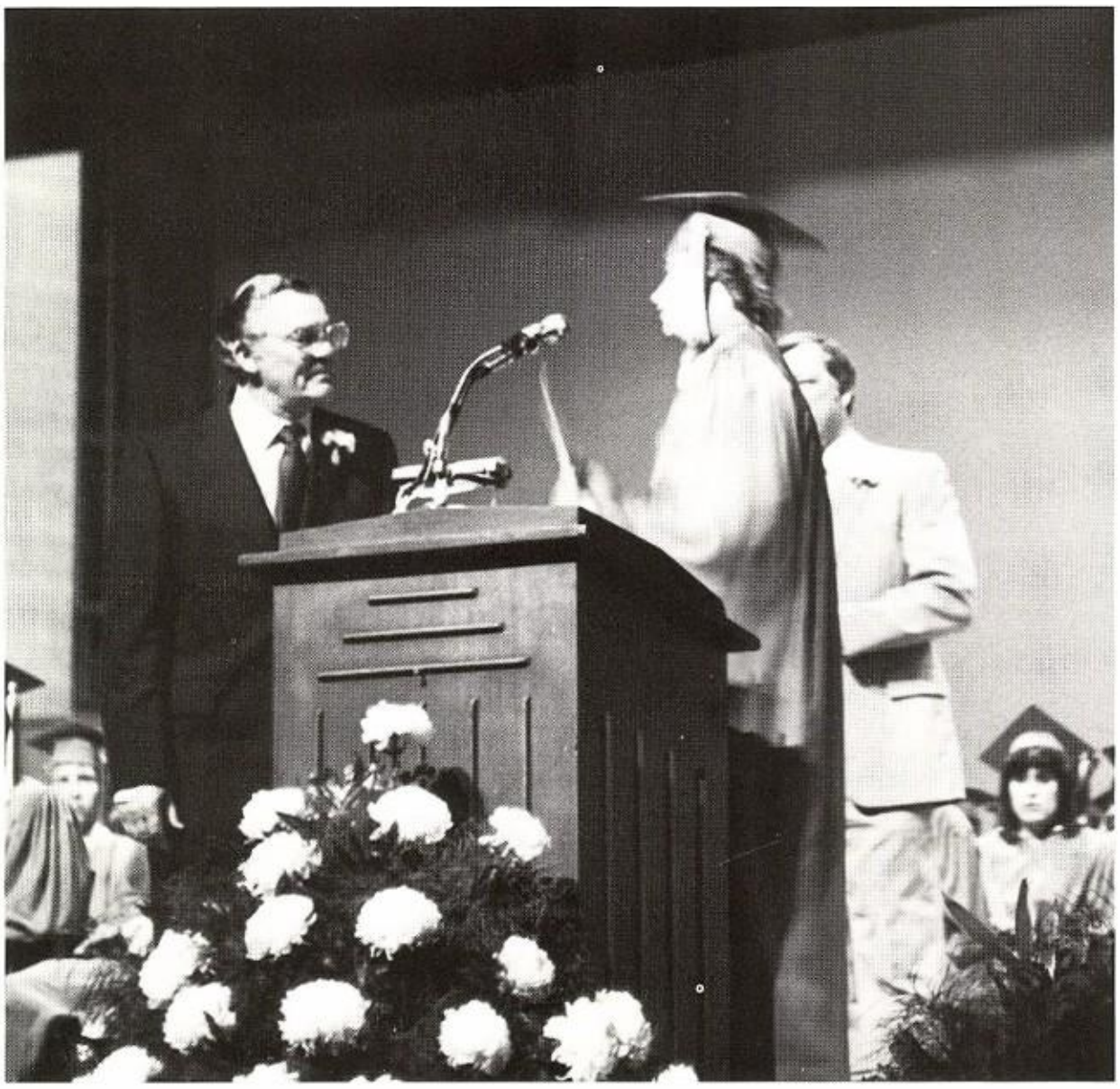
Charlene Hobson and Eddie Kennedy wait for the celebrations to continue.

The Beginning of the End

Almost 454 seniors stepped across the stage on Thursday, May 24, to receive their well deserved diploma and to give Mr. B. H. Remynse a token of their appreciation, a crisp one-dollar bill. It was a day all the seniors had been looking forward to since Kindergarten.

Student Congress officers presided at the ceremony and Valedictorian Lisa Terry and Salutatorian Lori Sauls gave their traditional speeches.

Earlier in the week on May 20, seniors all dressed in caps and gowns, marched down the aisles of Texas Hall at Baccalaureate Services. When all were seated, Rev. Charles Clary of Tate Springs Baptist Church spoke on "Preparation of Life."



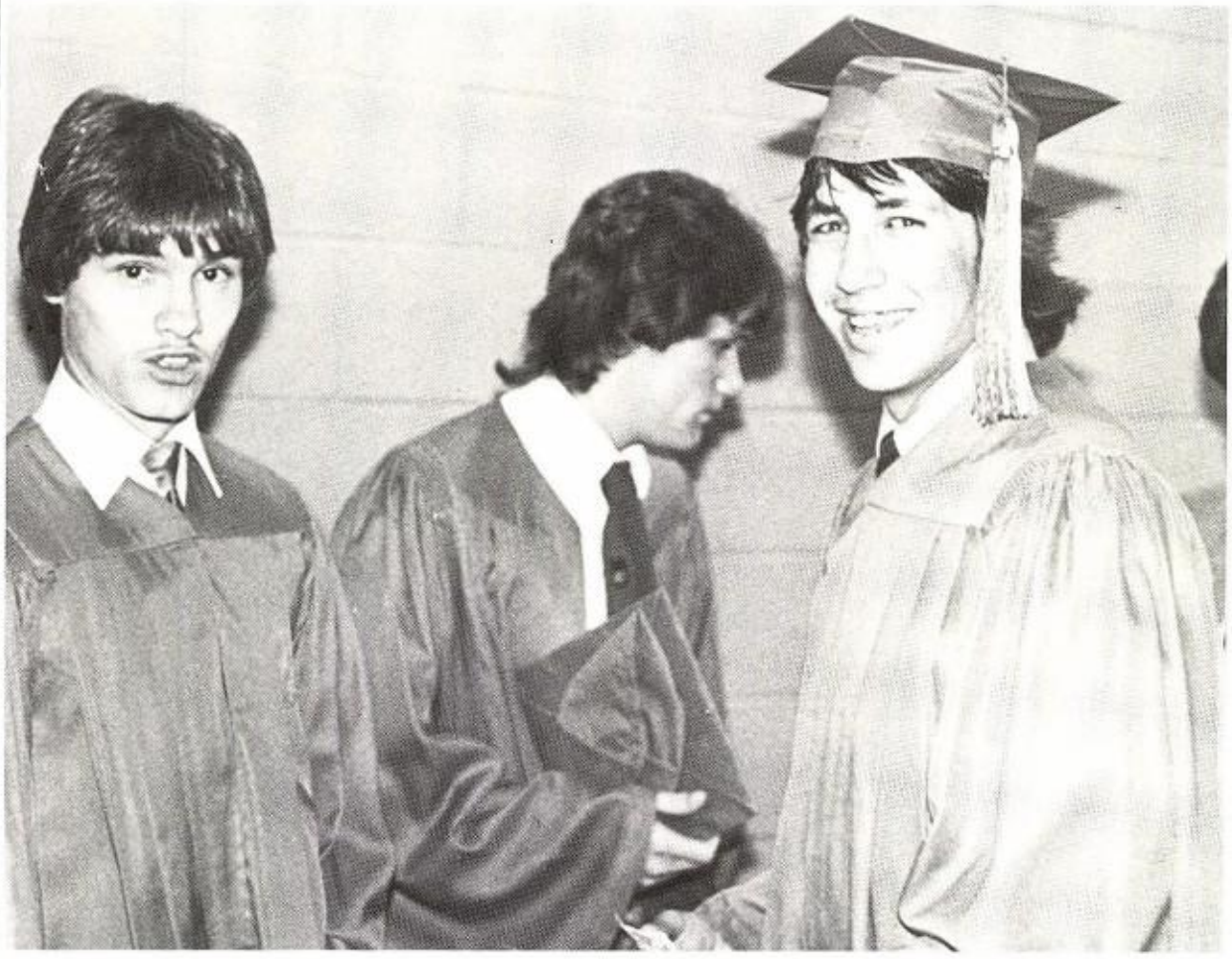
Senior Class President Thomas Mozjesik presents Vice-Principal Mr. Monroe Bicknell with a retirement award from the Senior Class.

After the Vespers Service, Le Anne Wooldridge congratulates her daughter Angela Wooldridge.

Principal B. H. Remynse congratulates the seniors on their accomplishments and future success.

Coach Billy Stewart signals to the graduates to rise and prepare to receive their diploma.

Valedictorian Lisa Terry makes a speech to the graduates and audience called "Don't Look Back" before the presentation began.

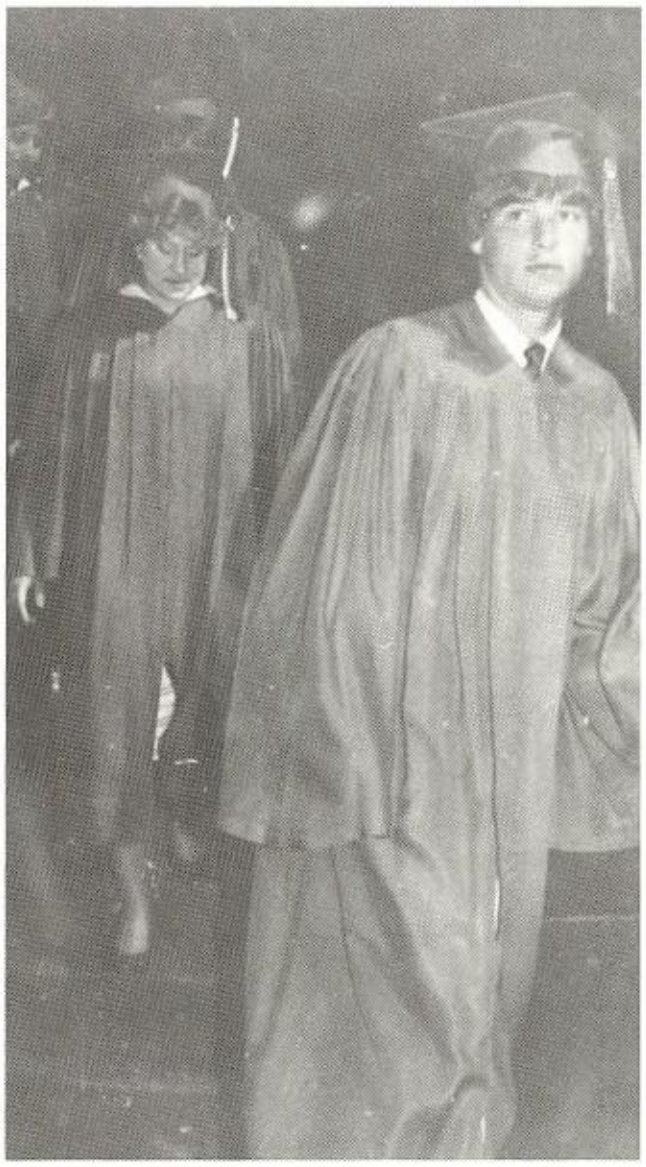


Ronnie Rueter and Kurt Hazen share the excitement of now being a graduate of Sam Houston.

As a former Vice-principal, Monroe Bicknell makes a special speech to say thank you to the student body and faculty staff.

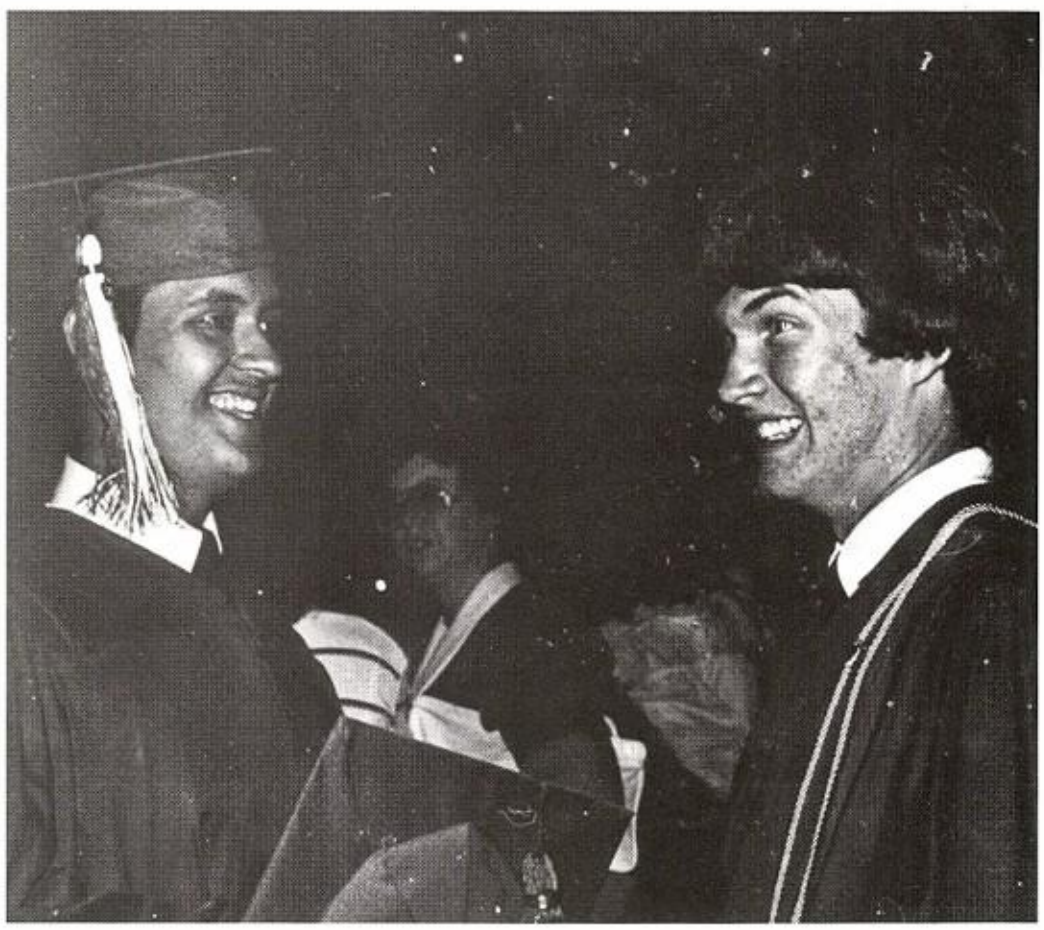
Ami Simmons and Kathleen Sinclair wait nervously while other students get their diplomas.

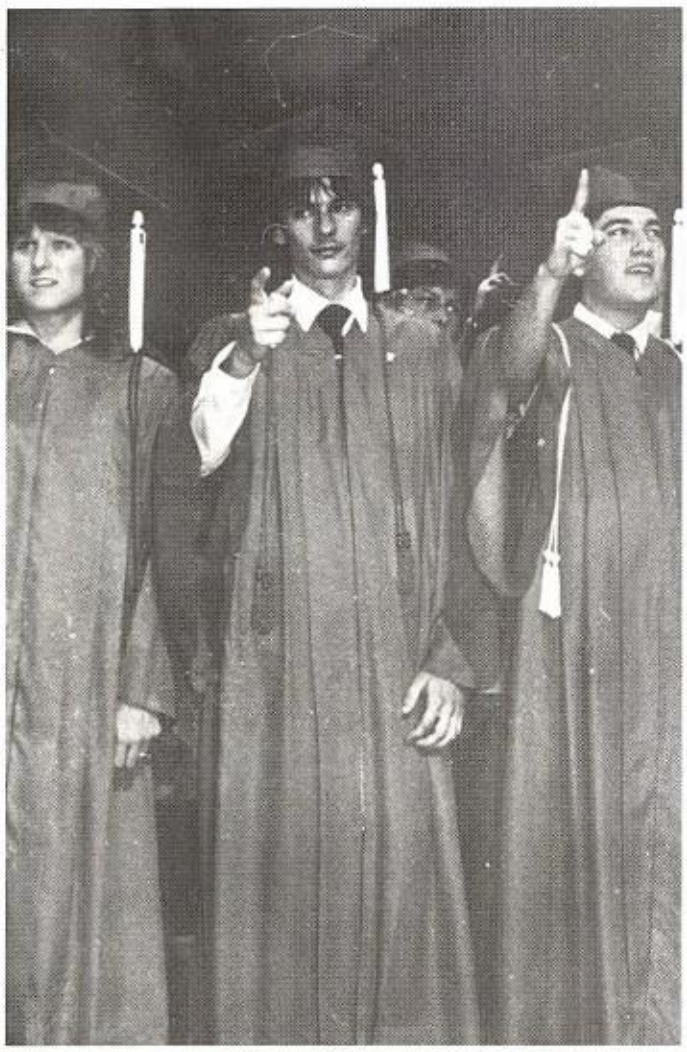
Bryan Lowrie and Teresa Muller go through the recessional at Baccalaureate Service on May 20.



Paying tribute to Sam Houston, a group of seniors sing the Alma Mater before the awarding of diplomas.

After graduation, Ruben Silva and Dwight Phillips get ready to turn in their gown and receive their official diploma.

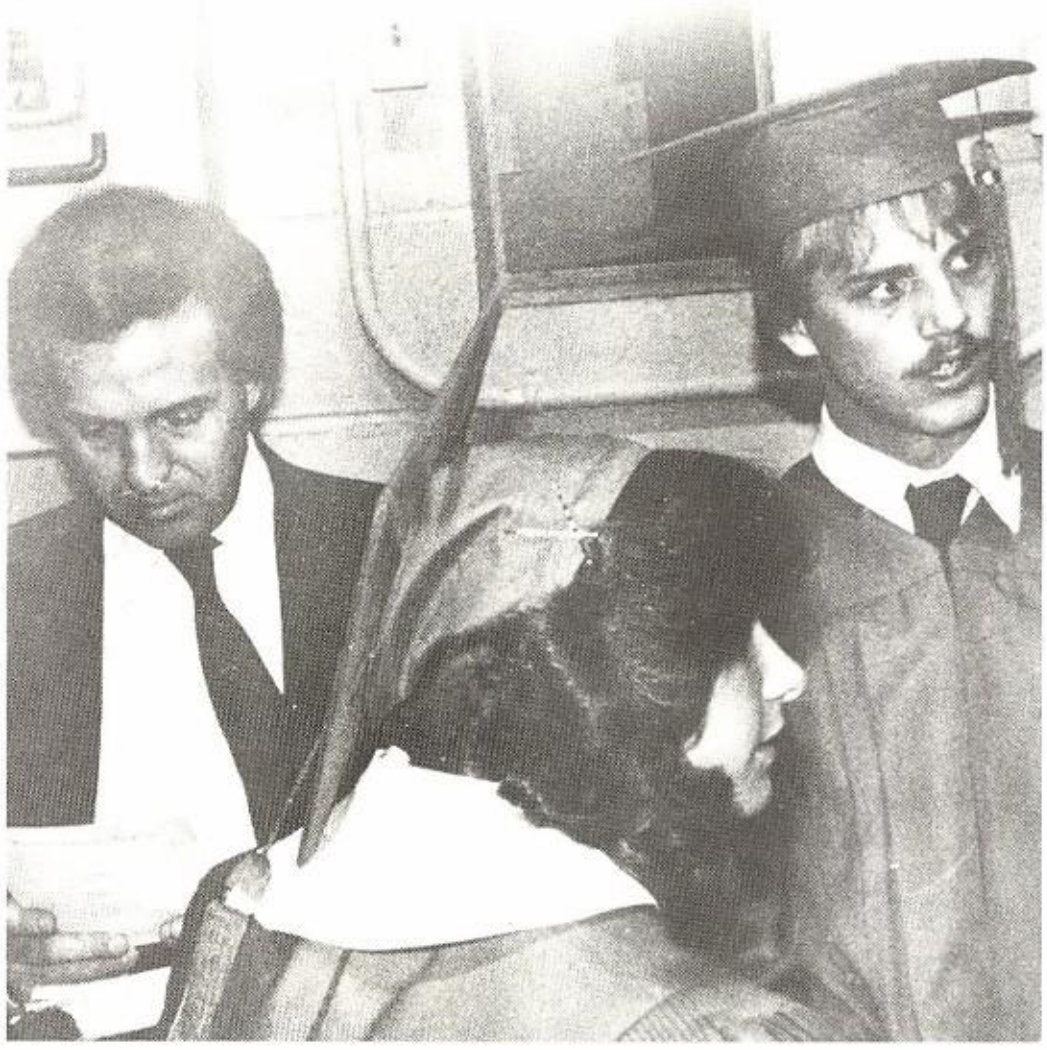




Penny Beard, John Bailey, and Howard Geisel sings the alma mater for the last time as students of Sam Houston.

After getting her long awaited diploma, Michelle McKenzie receives a big hug from her father.

Schoolboard member Don Morris congratulates his daughter Andrea Morris during the Commencement Exercises.

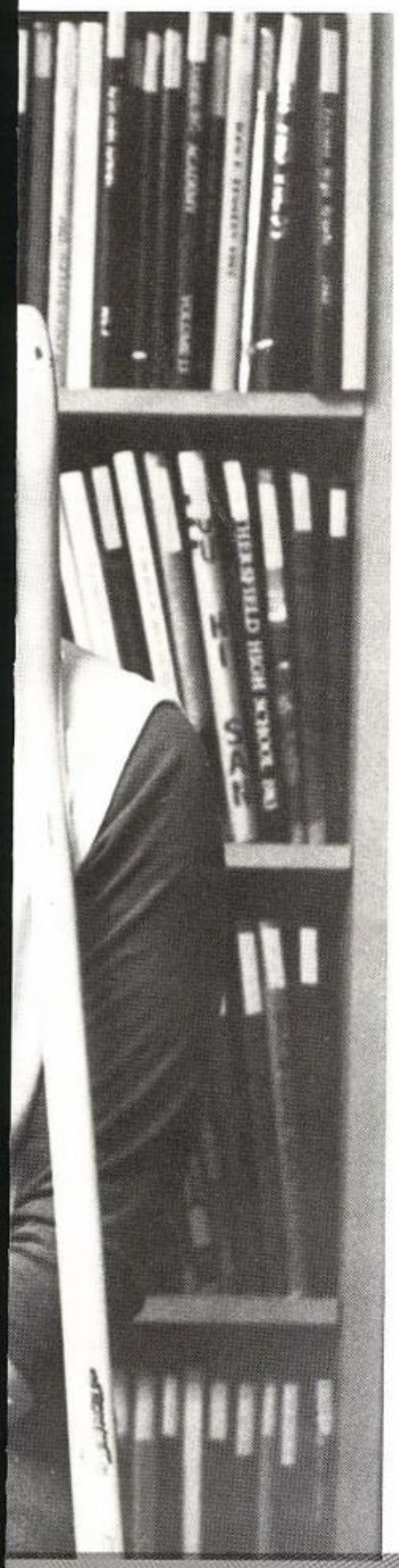


Mr. Louis Harris helps choir members Larry Robinson and Sue Winer listen for their names to be called.

ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs and classes that involve and occupy Texans

During their trip to Taylor Publishing Company, Melissa Cooper and Paula Brennan take a break after looking through hundreds of annuals from around the country.



Chess Club was a very popular club at Sam Houston and provided a lot of fun for students.

"They Did"

Clubs and organizations haven't changed much in 20 years. The only difference is some have been "thrown out" and some have been added in their place.

In 1968 there was a 24 member bowling team. That seemed to be "the" thing in the 60's. The bowling team soon disintegrated and a Chess Club was formed.

This provided the chance to perfect the technique of "check-mate."

Since the beginning, the most popular club seems to be Student Congress. The events and activities have varied, but the high membership number has always been on top.

Though times have changed, clubs haven't changed as much. Texans throughout the years can look back and realize that each generation isn't all that different from the next.

Staffers Work Diligently

Members of the Cherokee Staff are (l-), bottom row: Kristi Stutts, Activities; Jeanine Anderson, Activities; and Kari James, Personalities. Second row: Kathi Mincher, Senior Class; Cindy Cooley, Sophomore Class; Stephanie Bolding, Ads; Lora Butler, Ads; Beverly Click, Clubs; and Lori Orrell, Junior Class. Third row: Paula Brennan, Editor; Traci Hogue, Sports; Angela Milite, Sophomore Class; and Melissa Cooper, Faculty. Fourth row: Angela Wooldridge, Personalities; Lee Cogburn, Sports; Andrea Morris, Copy Writer; Cornell Henson, Sports; and Carol Capps, Junior Class. Not Pictured: Carrie McLaughlin, Senior Class.

While visiting the Taylor Publishing Company to see how yearbooks are made, Traci Hogue points out a cover design to Jeanine Anderson.

Deadlines, Thursdays get them ready for . . .

Anything

Drawing layouts, cropping pictures and, most of all, trying to meet weekly deadlines were among the responsibilities of the publications staffs.

Members of the *Texans Talk* staff made it their duty to report on school activities and to present feature stories about students with special interests. In March they received the Award of Distinguished Merit from ILPC.

Cherokee staffers had a busy year starting with a workshop in August. Their activities included a trip to Taylor Publishing Company in October, a pixie party in December and the annual Cherokee Assembly in May.

The year ended with a banquet for the staffers at Don Pedros. Melissa Cooper and Shirley Lee White were named best staffers and the Fred Kurz scholarship was awarded to Mitch McClain. Individual awards were won by Paula Brennan, Mitch McClain, Carrie McLaughlin, Angela Milite. Shannon Kelley and Angela Wooldridge.

Becki Rollins looks at her mom thinking, "Never again will we have the journalism Christmas dinner at our house."

Missy Cooper looks at the different types of annuals in one of Taylor Publishing Company's libraries.

Members of the Texans Talk staff are (l-r), sitting: Susan Bruton, Ken Miles, and Jyme Mariani. Standing: Shannon Kelley, Patricia Morgan, Annette Castillo, June Willams, Shirley White, Cheryl Buettner, Mitch McClain and Becki Rollins.

Texans Talk editors, Mitch McClain and Shirley White, heave a sigh of relief and enjoy a minute of relaxation after the last issue of the Texans Talk is distributed to its faithful readers.

Members of photo journalism are (l-r), bottom row: Sherri Hopkins, Rod Morris, Sandy Johnson, and Robin Teague. Standing: Danny Kersen, Chris Ferrell, David Maxwell, and Darrin Del Brail.

Photographers Capture School Life in . . .

Snapshots

With a new editor and new staff members, Photo journalists summed up the year in pictures.

A second room was added to the Photography Department. This room added more space to take studio pictures and also helped out the yearbook staff when group photos needed to be taken.

The photo journalism staffers were so devoted to their field that they did not take time out to have the numerous parties and such that most organizations do.

The one end-of-the-year-party, in which they took a part, made up for the rest of the celebrations they forgot. This bar-b-que was a success, along with their year as photo-journalists.

Members of the Photo Club are starting top center, clockwise: Christina Gratke, Robin Teague, Trang Nguyen, David Maxwell, Randy Rhodes, Danny Kersen, Scott Hankins, Sandy Johnson, Rod Morris, Keith Cottrell, Keith Rhodes, Michelle Manjarrez and Tim Garner.

They have a mark of . . .

Distinction

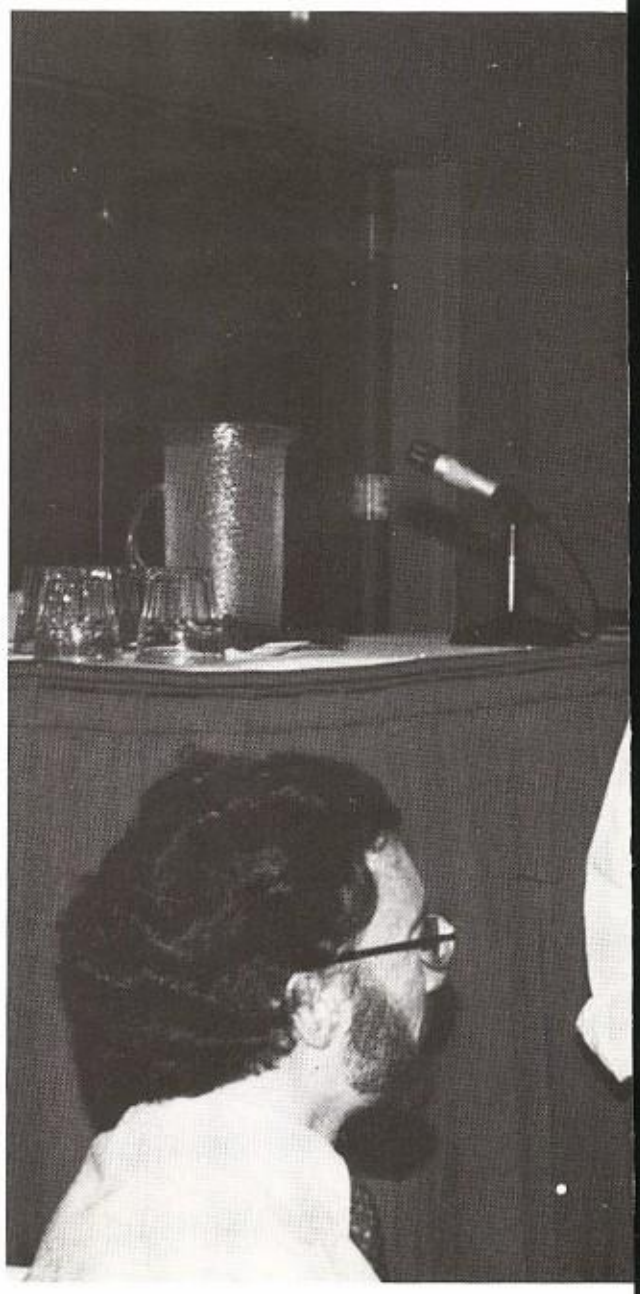
National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were the "honor" clubs for academic and journalism accomplishments.

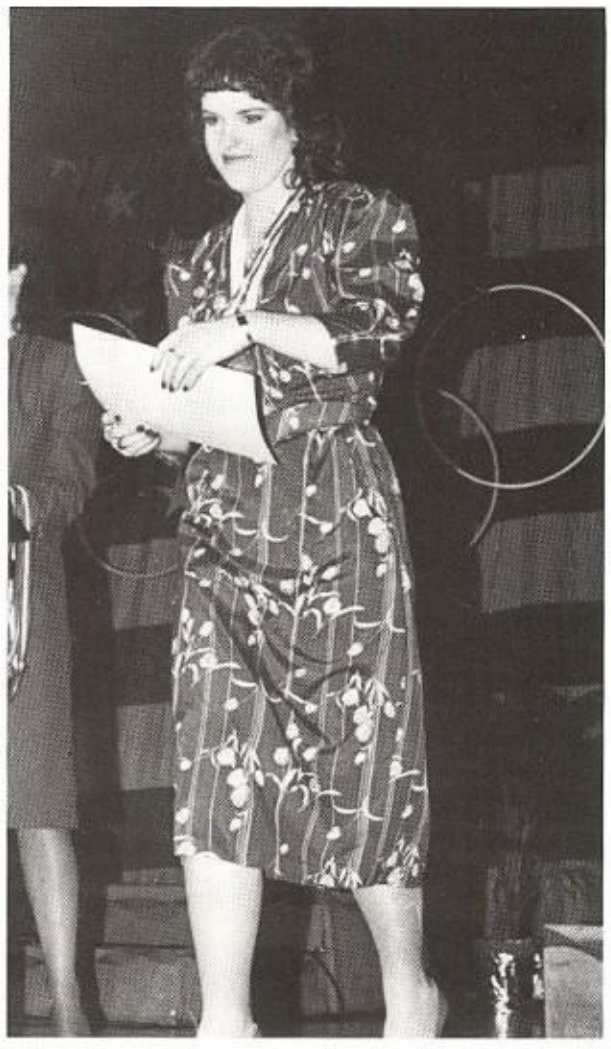
NHS began the year with the traditional reception after the Homecoming game pep rally. Members raised money by selling Val-o-grams in February and inducted 42 new juniors and seniors in April. At the end of the year the members gathered for a picnic on May 16.

Q&S joined all the Arlington schools for a picnic at Vandergriff. The year was ended with a city-wide banquet at Don Pedro's on May 14. The best staffers were Melissa Cooper — Cherokee and Shirley Lee White — Texans Talk.

Members of Quill and Scroll are (l-r), Bottom Row: Jeanine Anderson, Traci Hogue, Andrea Morris, Shirley White and Cheryl Buettner. Second row: Danny Kersen, Cindy Cooley, Lee Cogburn, and Cornell Henson. Third Row: Shannon Kelley, Jyme Mariani, Beverly Click, Paula Brennan, and Angela Wooldridge. Top Row: June Williams, Kristi Stutts, president; Kari James, vice-president; Annette Castillo, Melissa Cooper and David Maxwell.

Members of National Honor Society are (l-r), bottom row: Damon Ross, Brad Short, Jessica Hinkle and Lisa Terry. Second row: Samantha Shub, Paula Brennan, Dan Cowan and Mitch McClain. Top row: Bill McGinney, Amy Hairston, Lori Sauls, Penny Beard, James Wycoff and Mark Miller.





Accepting a scholarship, Honor Society member Lisa Terry shows satisfaction in her hard work.

Mitch McClain and Ms. Lina Davis discuss Mitch's Women in Communication scholarship with John Dycus at a scholarship dinner in Fort Worth.

At a scholarship dinner, Ms. Lina Davis gives Paula Brennan advice on her great opportunities in journalism.

Paula Brennan shows that even honor students can clown around.

Cornell Henson, Paula Brennan, Cindy Cooley, Melissa Cooper, Beverly Click, and June Williams proudly display their awards won at a summer journalism workshop.

Members of Thespians are (l-r), Bottom Row — Stevie Bowman, Glenna Griffith, Debra Mitchell, Lainie Simonton Second Row — Bryan Wofford, Jennifer David, Jana Vanderslice, Kristin Sullivan, Alisa Baines, Monica Coates Third Row — Monty Lambert, Cathy Carreon, Adrienne Smith, Terri Jackson, Debra Anderson Fourth Row: Randy Rhodes, Dino Fort, Liz Langley, Melissa Gale, Teresa Phillips, Jeff Baines Top Row: Dwight Phillips, Jack Brady, Mike Bailey, Damon Ross, Gary Novak, Lee Cogburn, Ed Whitscell, Gino Johnson and James Bush.

Being a Thespian is not all "play" as Pennie McElroy and Samantha Shub demonstrate in their struggle on stage.

Chosen as Best Thespian, Stacy Griffin shows her stuff in one of the Drama Department's many performances.

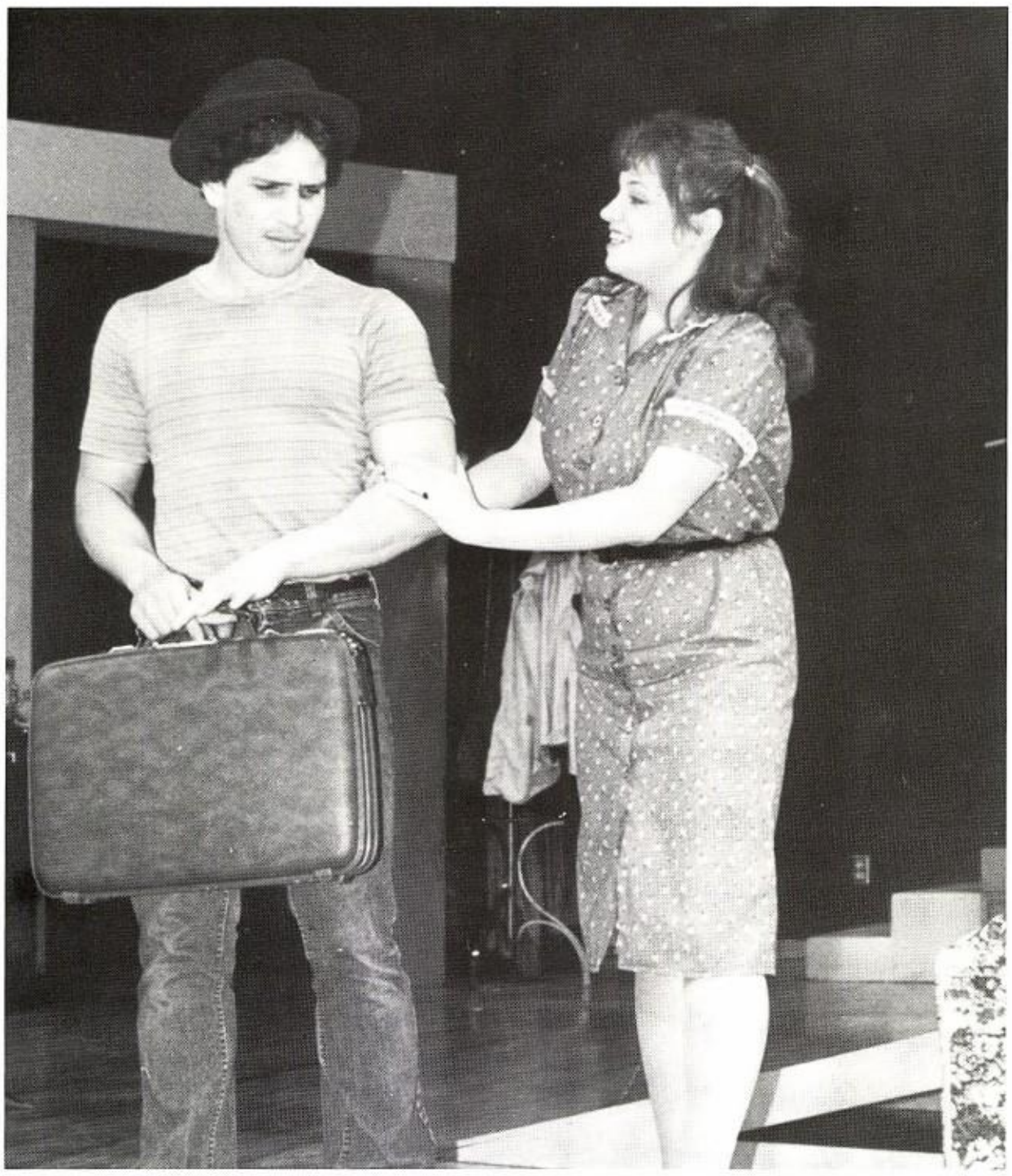
Members of NFL are (l-r), Stevie Bowman, Jennifer David, Glenna Griffith, Adrienne Smith, Lainie Simonton, Monica Coates Second Row — Jack Brady, Jana Vanderslice, Cathy Carreon, Andrea Outlay, Terri Jackson, Alisa Baines Third Row — Mike Bailey, Dino Fort, Liz Langley, Melissa Gale, Teresa Phillips, Jeff Baines Top Row — Dwight Phillips, Bryan Wofford, Damon Ross, Lee Cogburn, and Gino Johnson.

NFL and Thespians, are they really . . .

Acting?

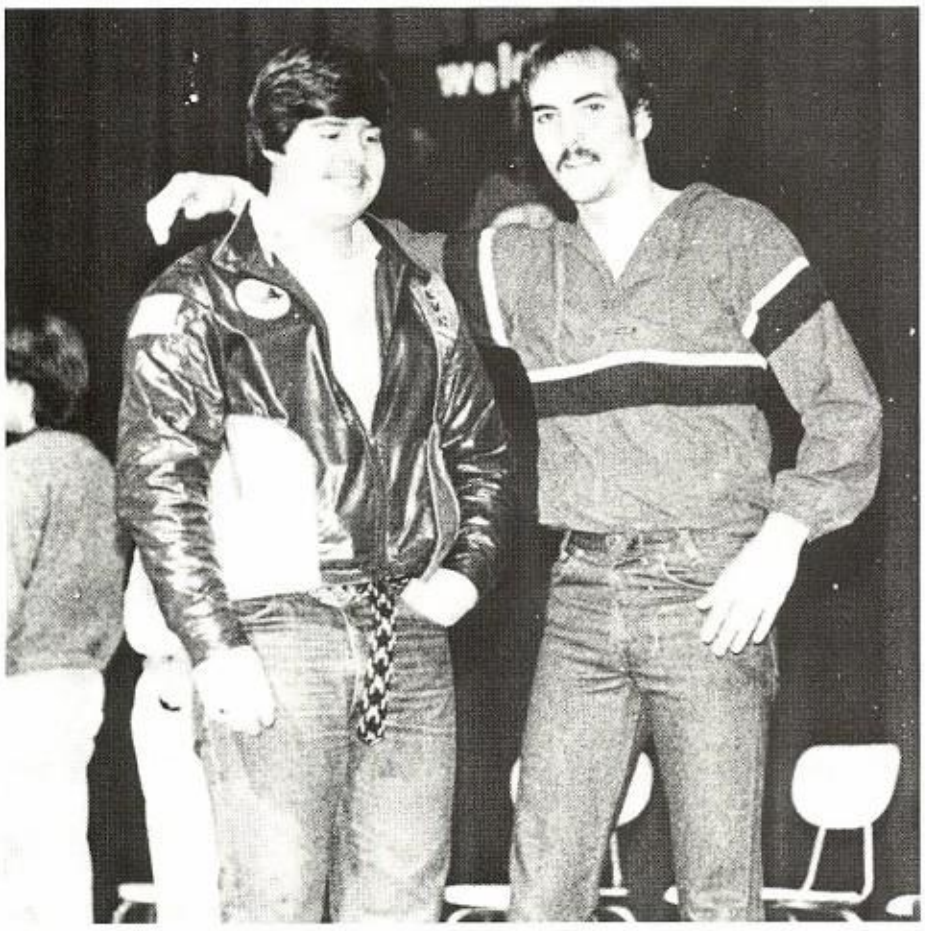
Thespians and National Forensic League clubs grew substantially because of incoming sophomores. More people went to state than ever before. Brad Herring placed second in humorous in state. Thespians spent the summer with a picnic, fun at Six Flags, and the holidays were spent with a Christmas party at Jennifer David's house. The awards that were given at the spring banquet include Damon Ross and Stacy Griffin, Best Thespian; Marti Cherry, Denise DeCuir, Ronnie Hayes and Liz Langley, Sophomores of the Year.

Mr. Bob Connor was selected by the Theater Arts Group to receive the Thespian Appreciation Award, and Ms. Margaret Hattendorf was chosen Honorary Thespian.

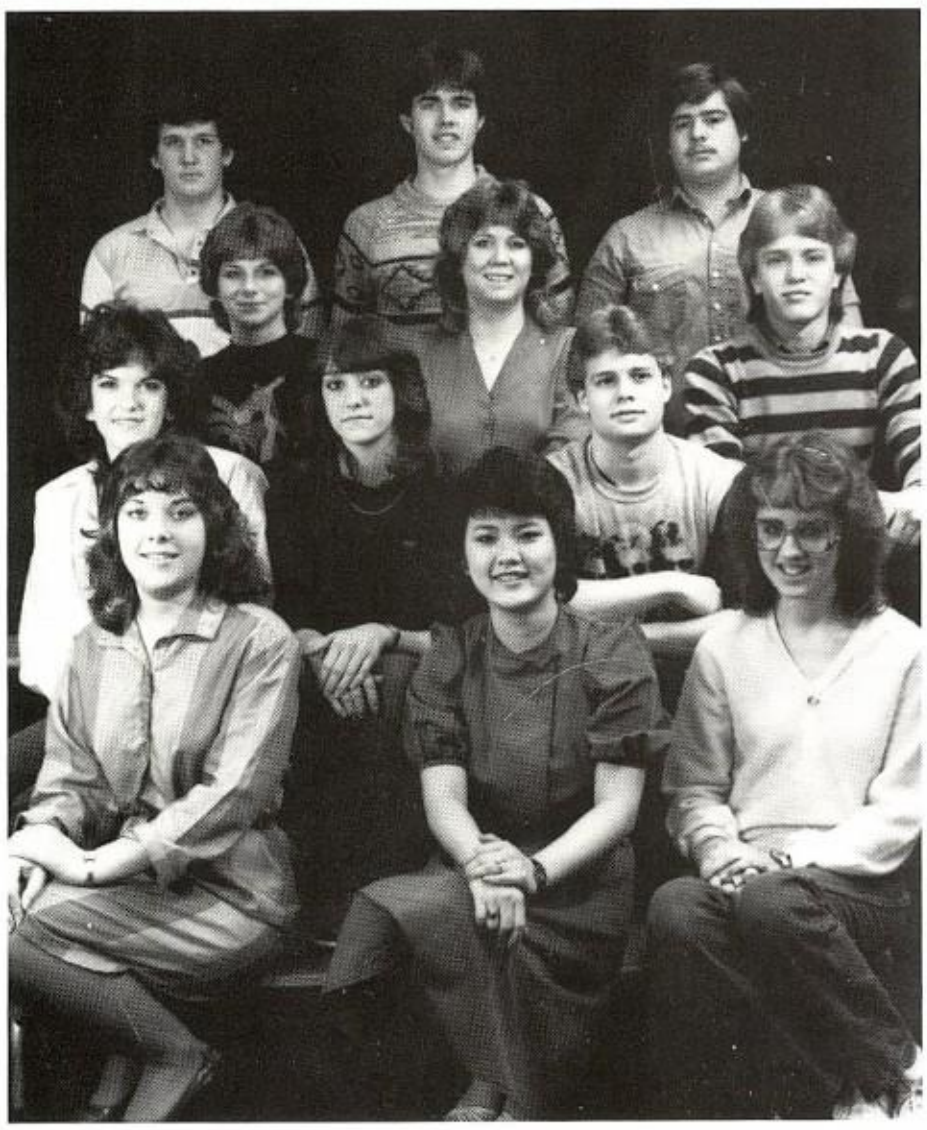


Thespians Randy Rhodes and Samantha Shub practice a scene from the Drama Department's one-act play, "You Can't Take It With You."

As Sam's foreign exchange student, Nick Dalgaard goes through many such programs as the AFS Assembly. Richard Spiva commends Nick on his hard work afterwards.



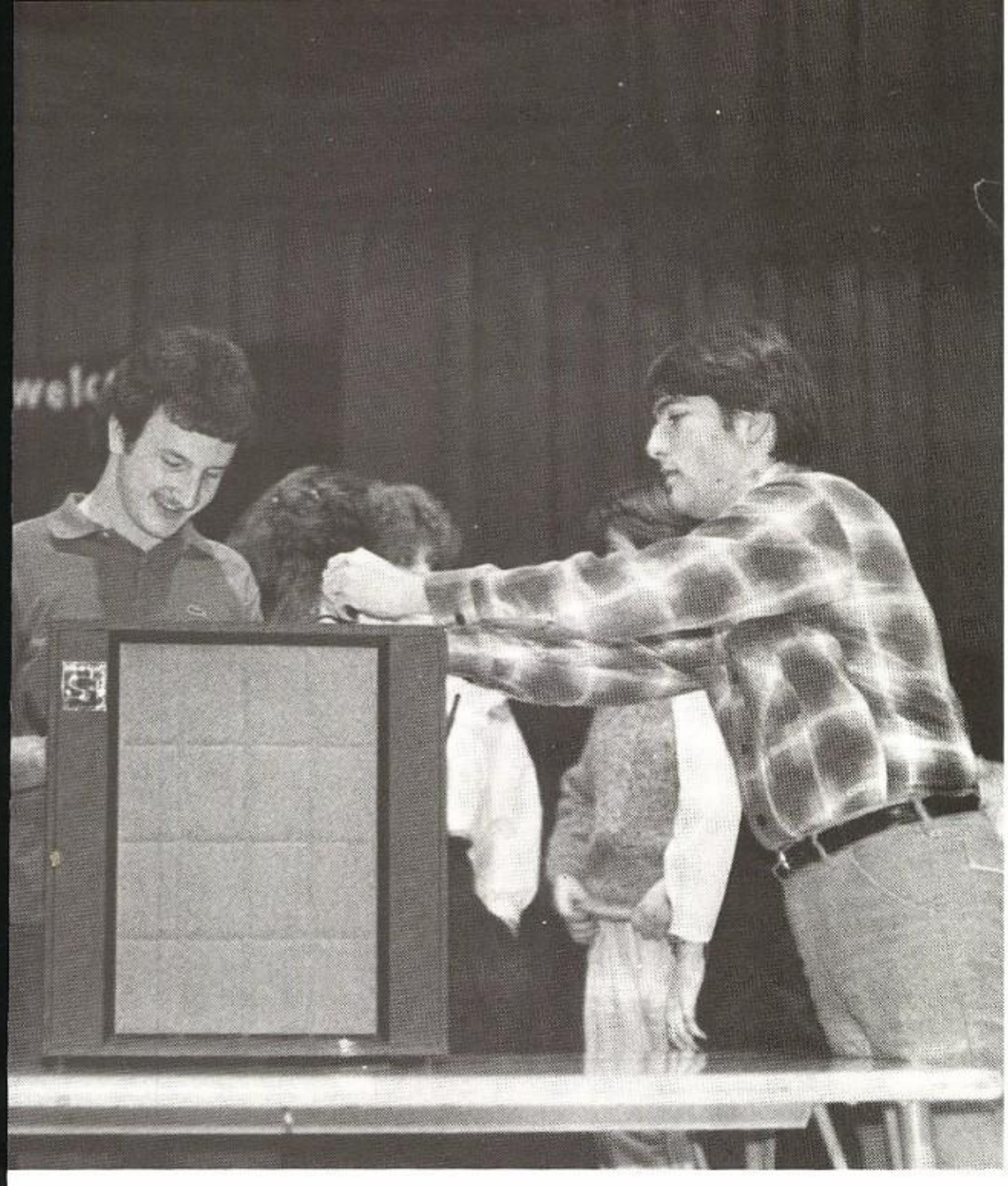
Members of American Field Service are (l-r), bottom row: Becky Smith, Maria Dowling, and Calleen Scoggins. Second row: Lisa Terry, Stephanie Bolding, and Mark Miller. Third row: Lori Sauls, Mindy Nordgaard, and James Wycoff. Fourth row: David Hegranes, Damon Ross, and Nick Dalgaard.

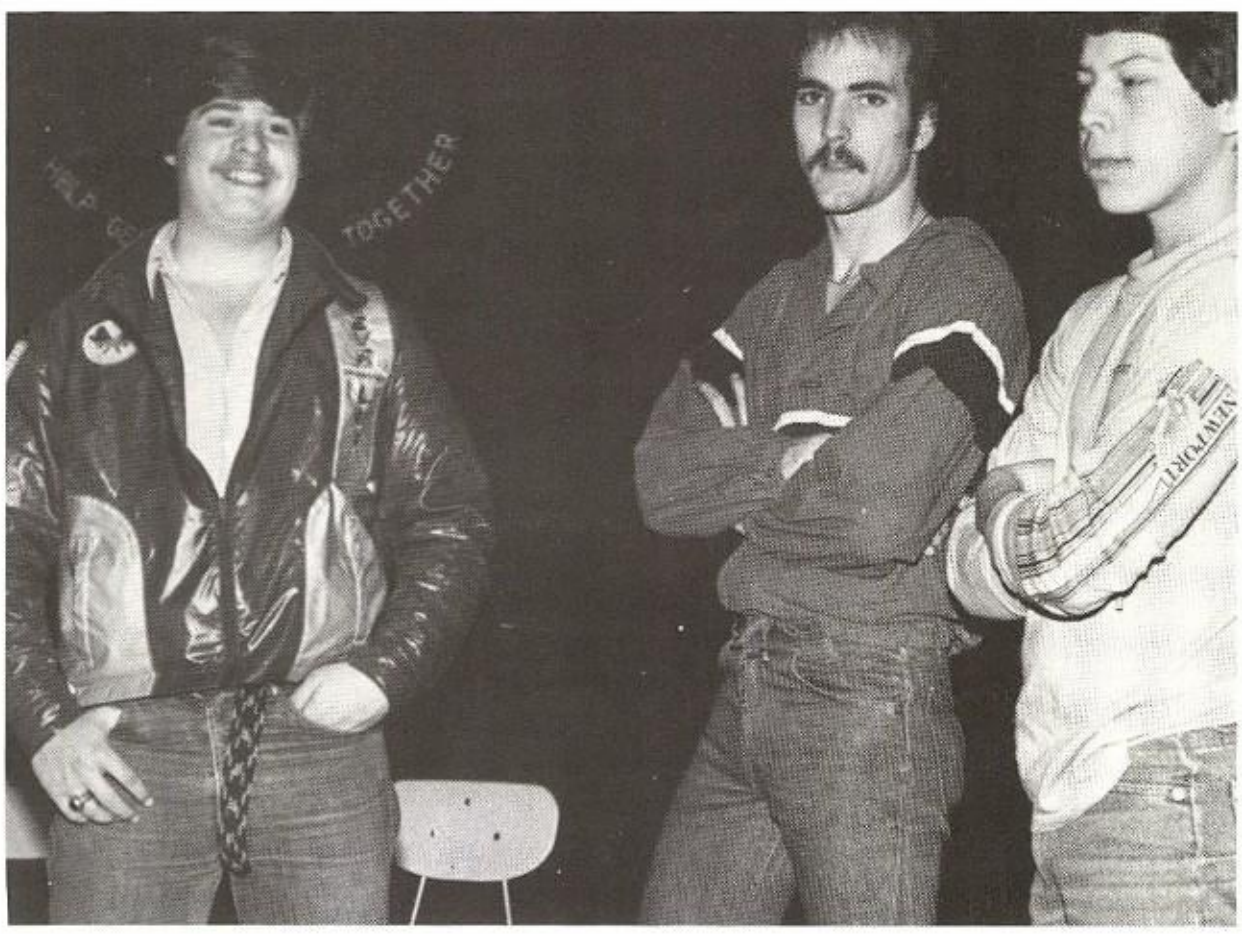


AFS's vice-president Lee Cogburn and historian Howard Geisel prepare their introductions of the foreign exchange students on AFS Day.

Long Tall Texan Danny Evans and soph cheerleader Kristy Mooney welcome all of Sam's new students on Newcomers Day by helping sponsor an informative get-together.

To help encourage the new students to get involved in extracurricular activities, the JV cheerleaders perform a skit for the Newcomers Club.





Nick Dalgaard, Sam's foreign exchange student, Richard Spiva, and Mondo Alvarado discuss AFS Day after the assembly held to inform students of the foreign exchange program.

AFS and Newcomers welcome others with a big

Howdy

Hosting students from other countries was the main objective of the American Field Service. Parties and other get-togethers helped to welcome Sam's exchange student Nick Dalgaard from Denmark.

The major event for AFS this year was AFS Day. It was a day for exchange students from other schools to introduce themselves to Sam's students. They went to classes and talked about their various countries and traditions. The exchange students and the members of Sam's AFS organization went to Slap Happy's for lunch later that day.

AFS also sold spirit links during second period the week of Jan. 23-30. The homeroom with the most money, percentage wise, received a free steak dinner. The winner of the dinner was Mrs. Betty Brown's homeroom. Governor Mark White declared the week of Jan. 23-30 as AFS Week.

As for the Newcomers Club, their goal for the year was to welcome as many new people to Sam as possible.

The Newcomers Club sponsored a day for clubs to show the new students all about their individual organization. All sophomores and new students were invited to attend this event in the courtyard.

The techniques of poster hanging are discussed by Sally Summers and Angie Cadmus while attending a Student Congress poster party.

Since there were no chairs to be found at the snow dance, Student Congress member Susan Feagin makes a chair out of her fellow members, Gary Novak and Greg Chapman.

While at a Student Congress poster party, Michelle Tatum helps out by hanging a spirit booster poster.

The officers and representatives of Student Congress are (l-r), bottom row: Karol-Ann Mooney, Michelle Stewart, Christina Gratke, Sally Summers, Regi Pinkerton, Angela Parkerson, Karen Keith, and Kelly Lambert. Second row: Alisa Baines, Kristy Mooney, Traci Hogue, Lee Cogburn, Jana Vanderslice, Rene DeRusha, Stacy Grower, and Jennifer Buster. Third row: Kevin Jackson, Susan Feagin, James Bush, Jyme Mariani, Michael Ledford, Laurie Wolf, and Madonna Nichols. Fourth row: Todd Reck, Bill Lawrence, Gary Novak, Robert Charanza, Bryan Lowrie, and Damon Ross.

Giving blood and gifts, a part of the jobs of . . .

Leaders

Well, if they weren't cleaning windshields or putting on skits they were giving blood or sneaking around delivering Christmas goodies to teachers. Members started off the year by sponsoring the first dance featuring the band, Quantum.

At Halloween, the Student Congress leaders went to LaPetite Academy and entertained the little tots by performing a Halloween safety skit. They next appeared at the Arlington Villa Senior Citizens' Home, bearing gifts of fruit and happiness.

In their efforts to make Sam Houston safe, the Student Congress ventured into the parking lots armed with windex and paper towels and tire gauges with intentions of cleaning windshields and checking tire pressure.

With Christmas spirit, Student Congress members chose teachers as secret pals. The week before Christmas vacation, Big Sam "elves" sneaked around delivering goodies to teachers. The week ended with a party for the teachers in the library. One of their final activities was the sponsorship of the Carter Blood Drive. Members lined up with the good intentions of donating blood.

All these activities and their good qualities of leadership earned them best Student Congress in district for the sixth year.

After counting the money from a Student Congress sponsored dance, Greg Chapman, Jennifer David and Stacy Griffin smile because of the good profits.

PTSA Urges Involvement

Open house on Sept. 27 began the year for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association. Parents got a tour of the school and talked to their child's favorite and least favorite teacher. The big success in September was a luncheon for the new and veteran teachers at Sam.

October came with "operation clothes touch". Students were asked to bring unused clothes and shoes to donate to the needy.

December rolled around with the event of college night. It took place at Martin High School and gave students a chance to visit various college representatives from throughout Texas and neighboring states.

Another open house coincided with Public Schools Week in March. The busy year was ended with Jack Jackson's annual talk to the PTSA and the seniors.

Teachers starve themselves all day, so they can chow-down at the PTSA sponsored luncheon.

Mrs. Barbara Moore and Mrs. Beth Dalton discuss school activities during a teachers' luncheon sponsored by the PTSA.

The PTSA Representatives are (l-r), bottom row: Andrea Morris, Beverly Click, Stacy Grower, and Christina Gratke. Second row: Jyme Mariani, Paula Brennan, Tony Jach, Mike Ledford, and Angela Wooldridge.

Sisters brighten lives with . . .

Goodies

Trying not to let that player know who they were was the name of the game for Spirit Sisters.

The girls livened up the sports players' Thursdays by leaving them cookies, candy, ice cream and little surprises everywhere they went.

These little surprises began to be looked forward to by the player. Therefore, he felt better when he received something and his morale was running high by the time the game started.

After each season, football, basketball and baseball, a banquet was held where the player received a scrapbook and his mystery sister was revealed.

Members of Spirit Sisters are (l-r) Bottom Row: Cher Crabtree, Lori Short and Glenda Nance. Second Row: Pamela Tillmon, Lori Peterson and Adrienne Smith. Third Row: Traci Hogue, Kristy Mooney and Tabbie Benjamin.

Spirit Sister secretary Debbie Geis supports her baseball player by coming to the games and showing that the Texans are the best through her participation.

Members of French I are (l-r) Bottom Row: Pam Michell, Shannon Kelley and Jill Bradford. Second Row: Kristy Mooney, Michelle Stewart, Kim Crosby, Mick Bailey and Betty Sessions. Third Row: Lori Orrell, Ada Pyatt, Laurie Hill, Dawn McEachern and Trudy Robinson. Fourth Row: Mike Nuff, Tony Jach, Nejlah Shalakho, Marleane Coles and Sabrina Harris.

Members of French II are (l-r) Bottom Row: Christina Gratke, Regi Pinkerton and Ann Marie Lawson. Second Row: Lisa Morris, Stephanie White, Beverly Click and Stacey Grower. Third Row: Karen Keith, Barry Hope, Kim Fountain, Lori Healey and Cheryl Buettner. Fourth Row: Thomas Walker, Ricky Padgett, Paige Heartsill, Angela Wooldridge, Paula Brennan, Robin Hadley and Michael Ledford. Top Row: Ronnie Reynolds, Tommy Jones, Damon Ross and Randy Smith.

During the Mardi Gras Parade, Mrs. Phyliis Collins and some language students show their floats to the school.

Members of French III/IV are (l-r) Bottom Row: Audrey Bousquet and Sheryl Land. Second Row: Mari Fuller, Pam Tillmon and Heather Rinesmith, Third Row: Chris Fuller, Karol-Ann Mooney and Steve Barrientos.

Languages Work as One

Members of FLC are the French Club, Spanish Club, Russian Club and Sign Language Club. All of the foreign language clubs participated in a shrimp sale in the fall to earn money for their various activities. They all also worked on the Mardi Gras Dance in March.

Selling calendars brought in heaps of money for the French Club which students used to help pay for their trip to Fête Francaise in Denton. They took sweepstakes in Haute Couture with the help of Chinh Pham, Stephanie Freeman and Robin Hadley. The money from the calendar sale also helped buy some French Club members their dinner at the Old Swiss House, a French restaurant in Fort Worth.

Novemberfest and the German Fortnight at Neiman Marcus were the German Club's main activities. Novemberfest was held at W. T. White High School in Fort Worth. On Nov. 12, there, members played soccer and sold gummie bears. The fortnight at Neiman Marcus let the German members be in an authentic German atmosphere.

The Russian Club went to the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth to see Faberge Easter Eggs of Garist Besside. Students also had their annual ground hog party on Jan. 31.

Spanish Club members got to go to an Art Exhibit at SMU. They set-up the nacho booth at Texan Day and had a banquet at Casa Bonita in the spring.

Melanie Fregoe, Julie Gauvey and Kim Cox stare in amazement at how much food some people can consume at a foreign language club's tasting bee.

The priest, David Rickard, marries Jennifer Buster and Michael Ledford at a mock wedding in Mrs. Sharon Patterson's French II class.

Members of the German Club: are (l-r), and Bottom Row: Matt Adams, Lisa Dykes, Cindy Fletcher, Angie Adams. Second row: Jennifer Toth, Rhonda Holland, Claudia Cortez, Lou Winford, and Jerold Womack. Third row: Anita Ball, Suzanne Mapes, Bryan Wofford, Brad Price, and Mark Miller. Fourth row: Bill McGinney, Stacey Dobbs, Angie Holloway, and Michael Messman.

Members of the Sign Language Club: are (l-r), bottom row: Jeff Morelan, Penny Beard, Ann Leeper, and Lori Sauls. Second row: Darren Del Brail, Kelly Lambert, Lisa McLeroy, and Jeff Olsen.

While at German Fortnight at Neiman-Marcus, Jerry Watkins observes the different kinds of German foods at one of the many displays.

Russian Club students are Front Row: James Honeycutt, Danny Crader, Laron Street, Kevin Brantley. Second Row: Scott Mertz, Joann Lewis, Herbie Emholtz. Third Row: Cody Collins, Donald Lowry, Rustin Riner. Fourth Row: Jeff Watson, Dennis Bass.

The members of Spanish I are (l-r), Bottom Row: Tabbie Benjamin, Carol Capps and Christine Brady. Second Row: Dax Griffith, Monica Moran, Vikki Moreno and John Roberts Third Row: Lori Short, David Howard, Arletta Hermann, and Carol Barrett. Fourth Row: Kenny Greene, Erik Atkinson, Bobby Cortez, Tarisa Wilson and Melissa Jackson. Top Row: Khanh Dinh, Brian Thompson, Jeff Harvey, Julie Willard, and Gari Jessup.

Members of Spanish II and III are (l-r), Bottom Row: Eric Estrada, Morgan Koudelka and Becki Rollins. Second Row: Amy Hairston, Joyce Mesch, Becky Smith and Simone McClain. Third Row: Calleen Scoggins, Dana DeLeon, Diane Alvarado and Teresa Haskins. Fourth Row: John McQuatters, Danny Rodenbaugh, Curtis Douglas, Tuan Natvig, Garry Wright, Kelly Stonesifer. Top Row: Robert Charanza, Keith Barbour, Ruben Silva and Dwight Phillips.

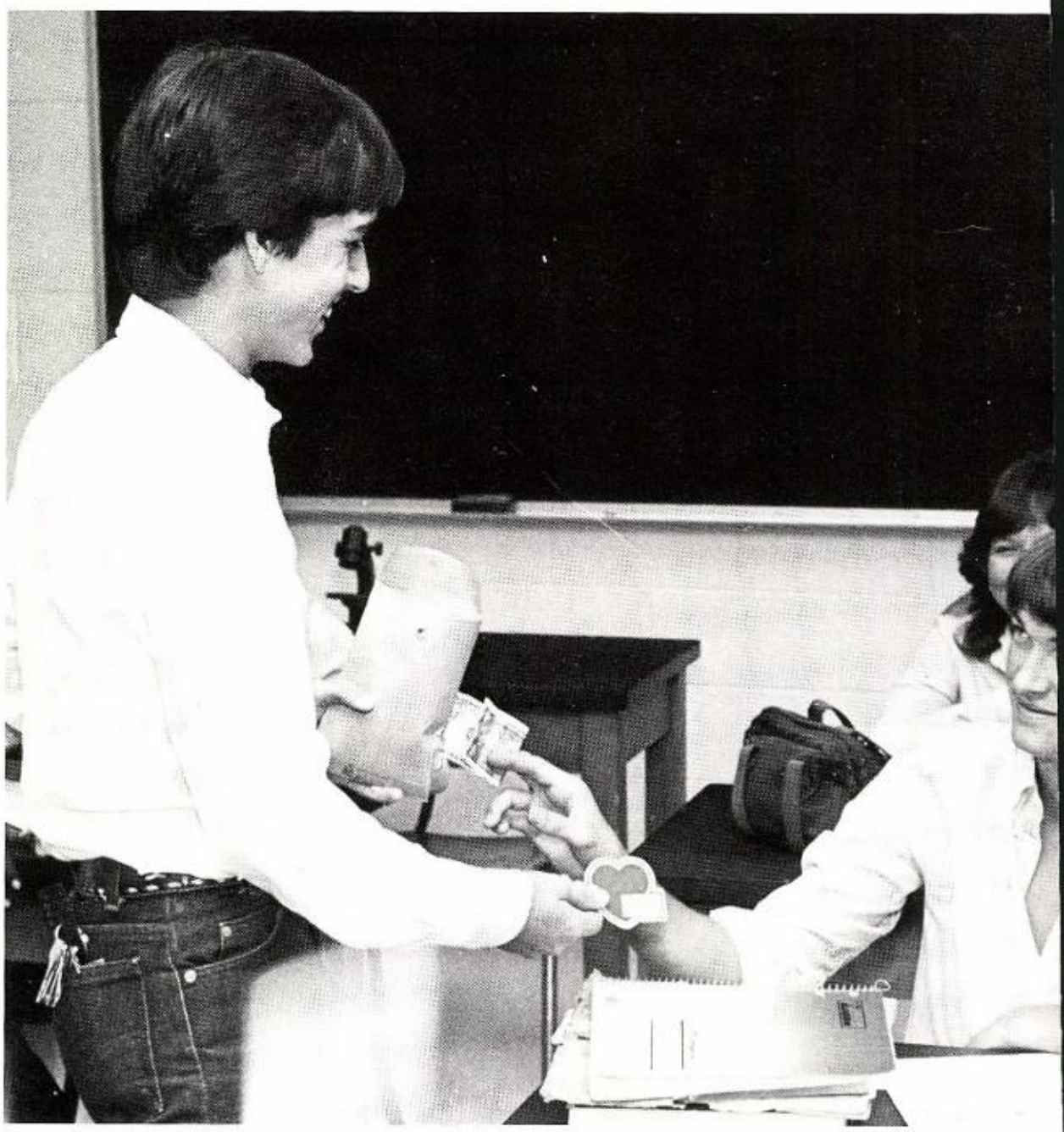
German club member Angie Holloway picks up after a Foreign Language Clubs Tasting bee.

The Spanish Club sings lustily at a pep rally although the French Club won the fight song competition.

Former Sam teacher Montie Jay spends he extra time speaking to groups, such as th Math/Science Club, about science related subject while working on her Ph.D.

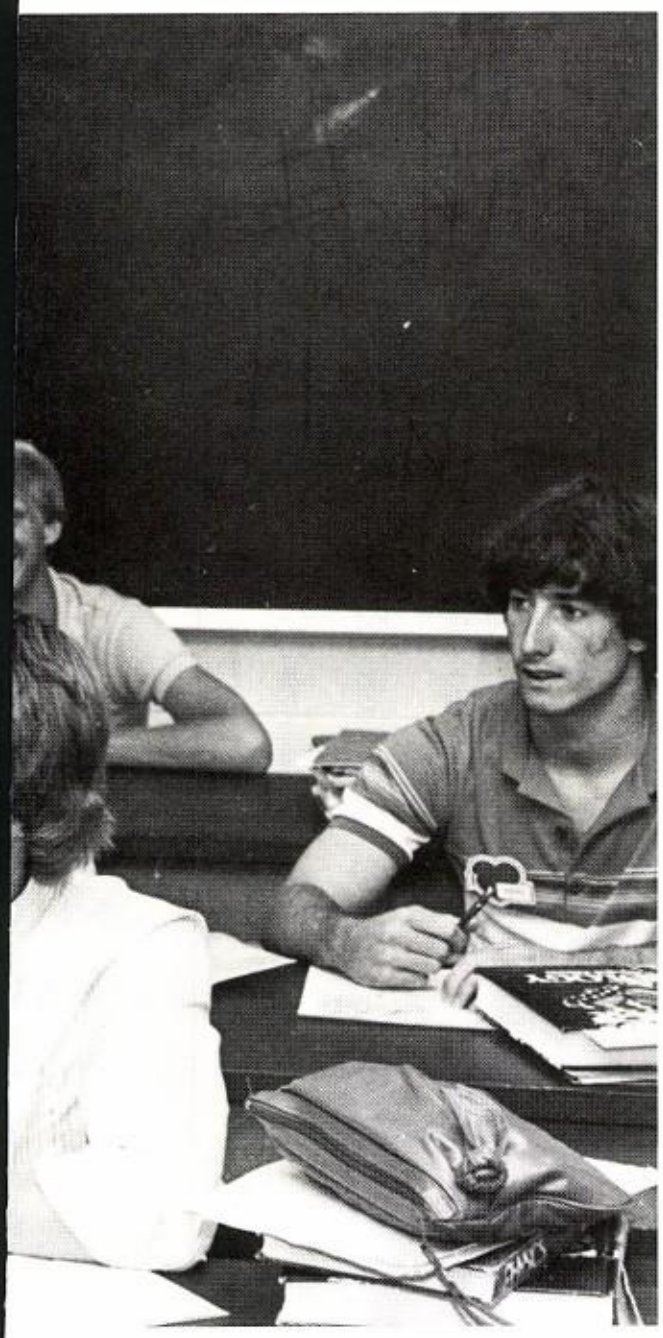
Members of the Math Team are (l-r), bottom row: Christina Gratke, Chevon Sliter, Lori Orrell, and Richard Jeng. Second row: Debra Anderson, Stacey Dobbs, Jeff Harvey, and Mike Neff. Third row: Khanh Dinh, and Duane Featherston.

Thinking of her next competition, Stacey Dobbs proudly wears her Sam Math Team sweat shirt.



Mrs. Nita McGuire explains how food is digested to Brad Price and Bryan Wofford in their science class.

Members of the Science/Math Club are (l-r) Bottom Row: James Wycoff, Lisa Terry, and Dwight Phillips. Second Row: Lori Sauls and Cheryl Nennmann.



In their science class, Brad Price and Bryan Wofford discuss the respiratory system.

Dwight Phillips helps to support the Math/Science Club, which he is a member of, by buying an "I Love S.H.H.S." pin from Robert Wilmoth.

Numeration, computation and calculation . . . They do it with

Finesse

The Math Team and the Math/Science Club had a wide variety of activities to entertain their members.

The Math Team participated in several competitions. One was held at TCJC in Fort Worth and another was held at North Texas State University in Denton. Members' participation this year was a "practice-run" but next year they are planning a "clean sweep."

Selling the "I Love S.H.H.S." pins turned out to be the most money making project for the Math/Science Club. The pins were bought and worn by almost everyone in school. Members of the club were also able to listen to several speakers during their meetings. One of them was Ms. Montie Jay, a former Sam Teacher, who spoke on laser technology.

Band Stays Busy

Drum majors, Lisa Terry and Bob Mills, led the Sam Houston band to a very successful year. Their football performances were one of the best in the city. A flag corps was added for the first time in several years. Also included in the halftime shows was baton twirler Ann-Marie Lawson.

The Texan band also competed in many area competitions. To start the year off, they marched in the annual 4th of July parade. SHHS was the only band to perform at this special event. Musicians moved on to compete at a marching contest at Maverick Stadium where they received a prestigious score of three. Other competitions included a solo-ensemble contest at UTA and a UIL competition at Trinity.

The band members busied themselves throughout the year by doing various money making projects. One of the most successful fund raisers was the selling of M&M's. This money made will go toward a special trip the band will take next spring.

David Winchester goes to get a refreshment during third period and wait until the football game begins to get exciting.

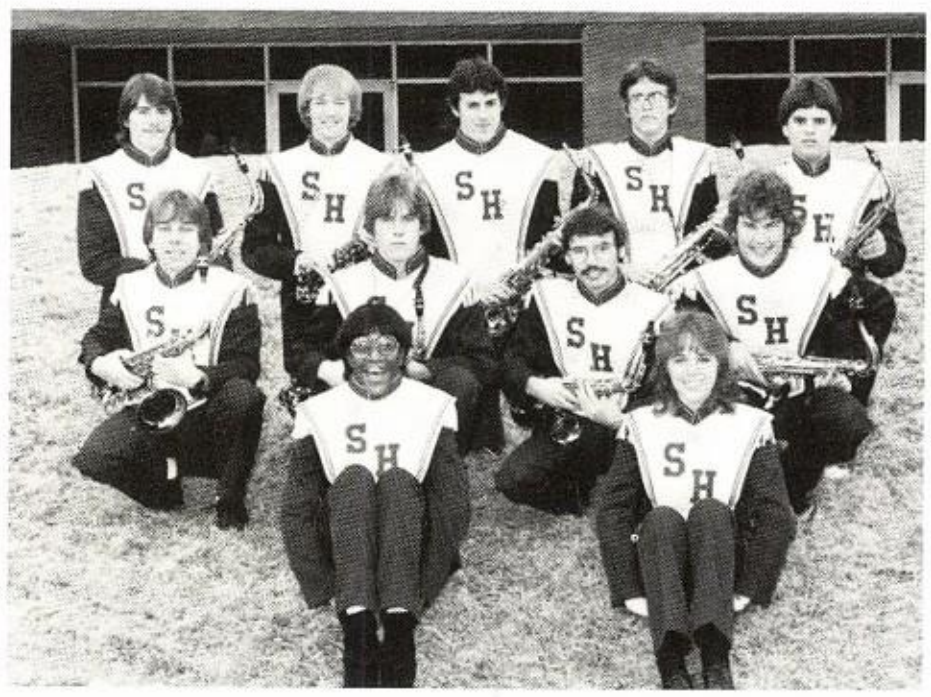
Playing the fight song during the pep rallies is only part of Jerry Randolph's and Cindy Cooley's job as trumpeteers.

Giving it all they got, low brass members play one last victory song in hopes of a win for the night's football game.

Trumpet players are (l-r), Bottom Row: Darryl Florence, Carla Cleeton and Jerry Randolph. Second Row: Cindy Cooley, Brad Short, David Winchester, Paige Heartsill and Mike Lyons.

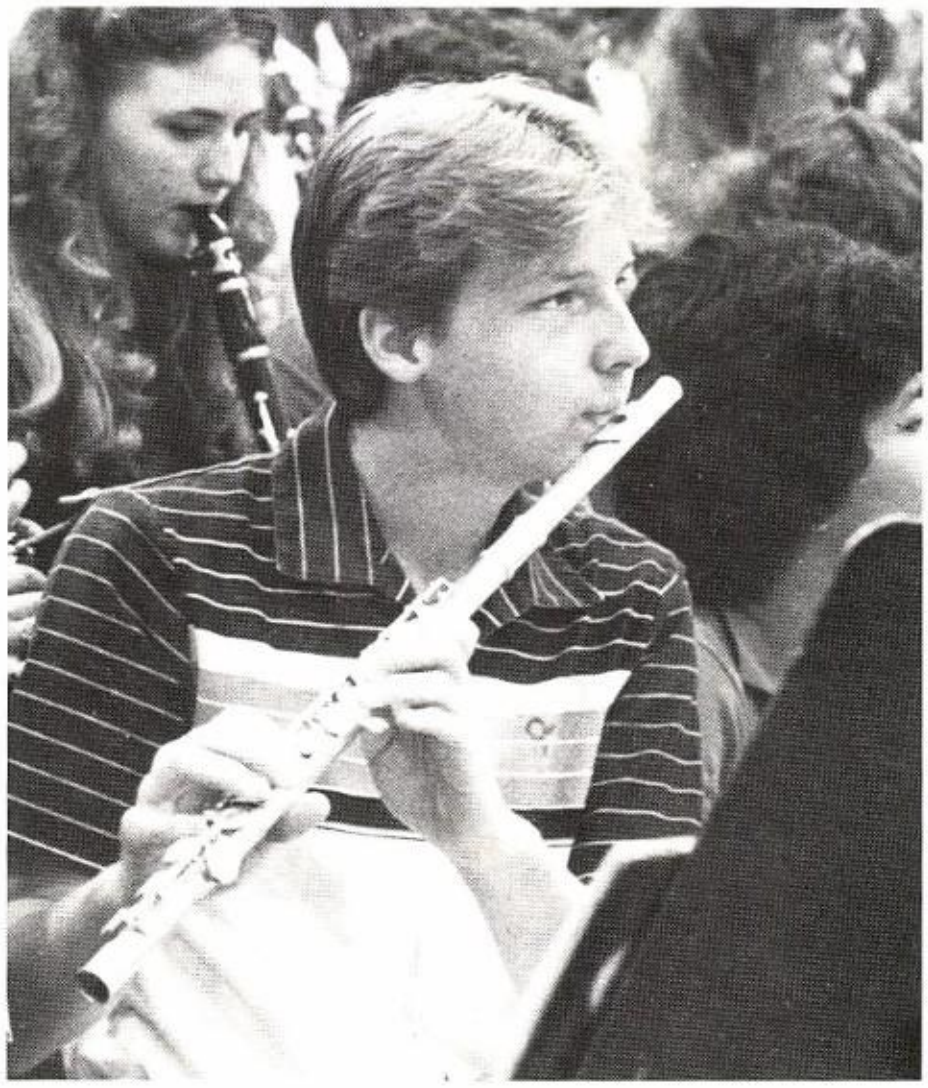
Saxophone players are (l-r), Bottom Row: Marlene Coles and Andrea Hislip. Second Row: Doug Albright, Brad Price, Dean Bowers, and Leigh Gathings. Third Row: Robby Welborne, Lann Bolding, Leon Dubey, Donnie Reynolds, and Charles Shoecraft.

Flute players are (l-r), Bottom Row: Ann-Marie Lawson, Tommy Jones, Melissa Jackson, and Ronnie Reynolds. Second row: Lisa Terry, Carina Longoria, Paula Roberson, Regi Pinkerton, Maria Dowling, Sini Blair and Lynda Leigh.



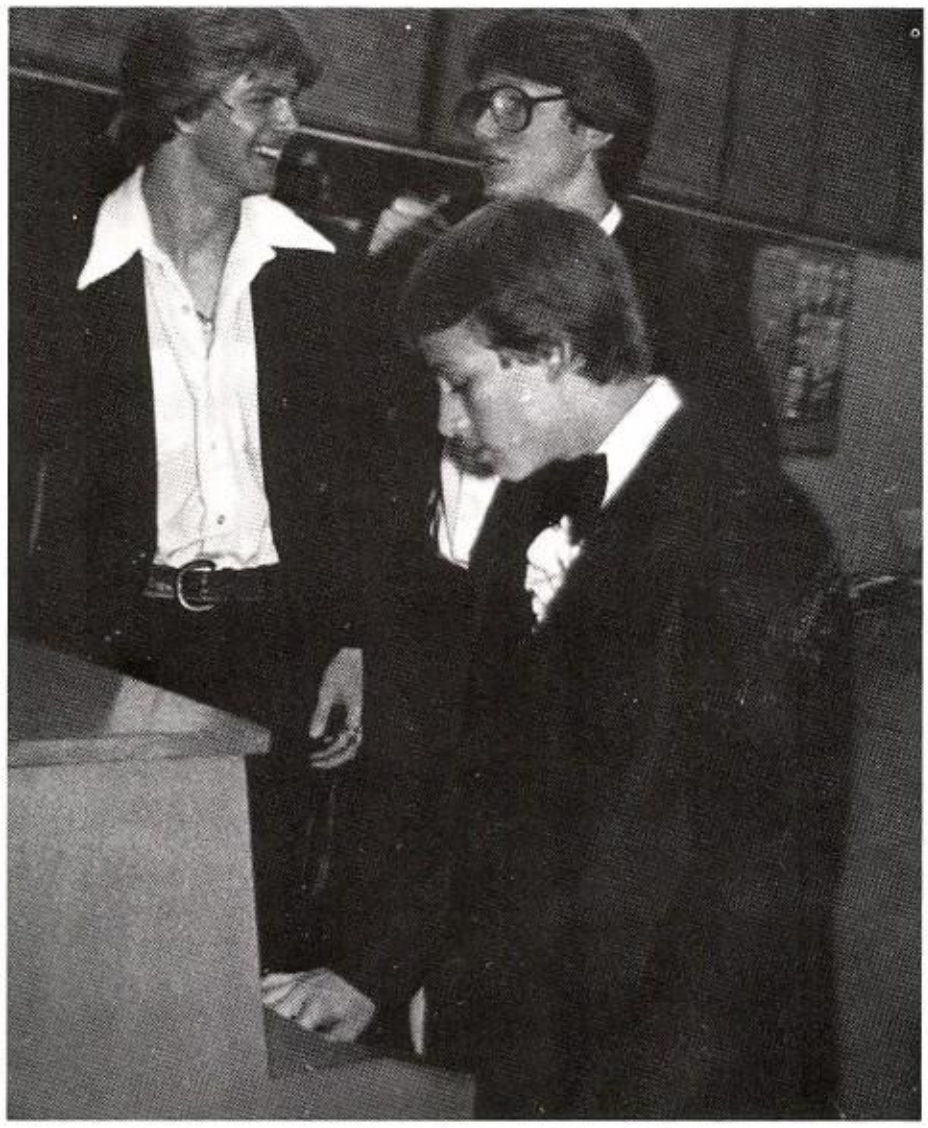
Low Brass players are (l-r), Bottom Row: Tracy Patterson, Karla Kuyawa, Matt McKinney, Danny Crader, Bob Mills, Mark McGuire, Dan Cowan and John Robinson. Back Row: Michelle Hunt, Victor Balcom, and Calleen Scoggins.

Tommy Jones concentrates hard on his flute playing while trying to watch the happenings in the pep rally.



Percussion players are (l-r), lying: Chris Winegar. Second row: Ronnie Carey, David Wafer, Ronald Lehew, Last row: Alex King, Angie Houston, and Zack Hinton.

Clarinet players are (l-r), bottom row: Chevon Sliter, Tammy Barlow, and Valerie Shull. Second row: Roxanne Garza, Paula Boat, Julie Gaumer, and Joanne Brooks. Third row: Susan Reynolds, Danny Gonzales, David Summers, Mindy Nordgaard, Adina Sneed, Tarisa Wilson. Fourth row: Chris Soos, Wendy Irwin, Driana Gonzales, MaDonna Nichols, Vicki Barbour, Mari Cowan, and Christy Smith.



Bob Mills, David Winchester, and Billy Wesson fool around in the band hall after a concert.

Members of the Flag Corps are (l-r), bottom row: Elisa Speck and Norma Mendez. Second row: Terri Pike and Kim Foutain. Third row: Tammy Sneed and Shannon Kelley.

Flag Corps, Twirler Add Pizazz to

Halftime

For the first time in several years, Sam Houston was blessed with a flag corps. The girls brightened up the halftime shows with their colorful flags and exciting routines.

Members of the group were Norma Mendez, Elisa Speck, Tammy Sneed, Shannon Kelley, Kim Fountain and Terri Pike.

"We really trained ourselves and made up our own routines. We had to go to flag camp for one week where we were taught basics, but all the routines seen during halftime were made up by us," said Norma Mendez, flag corps member.

The flag corps did not participate in any competition since this was their "learning year."

Ann Marie Lawson also added a new thrill to halftime shows and pep rallies with her baton twirling. No stranger to earning awards and pleasing crowds, she won several standing ovations.

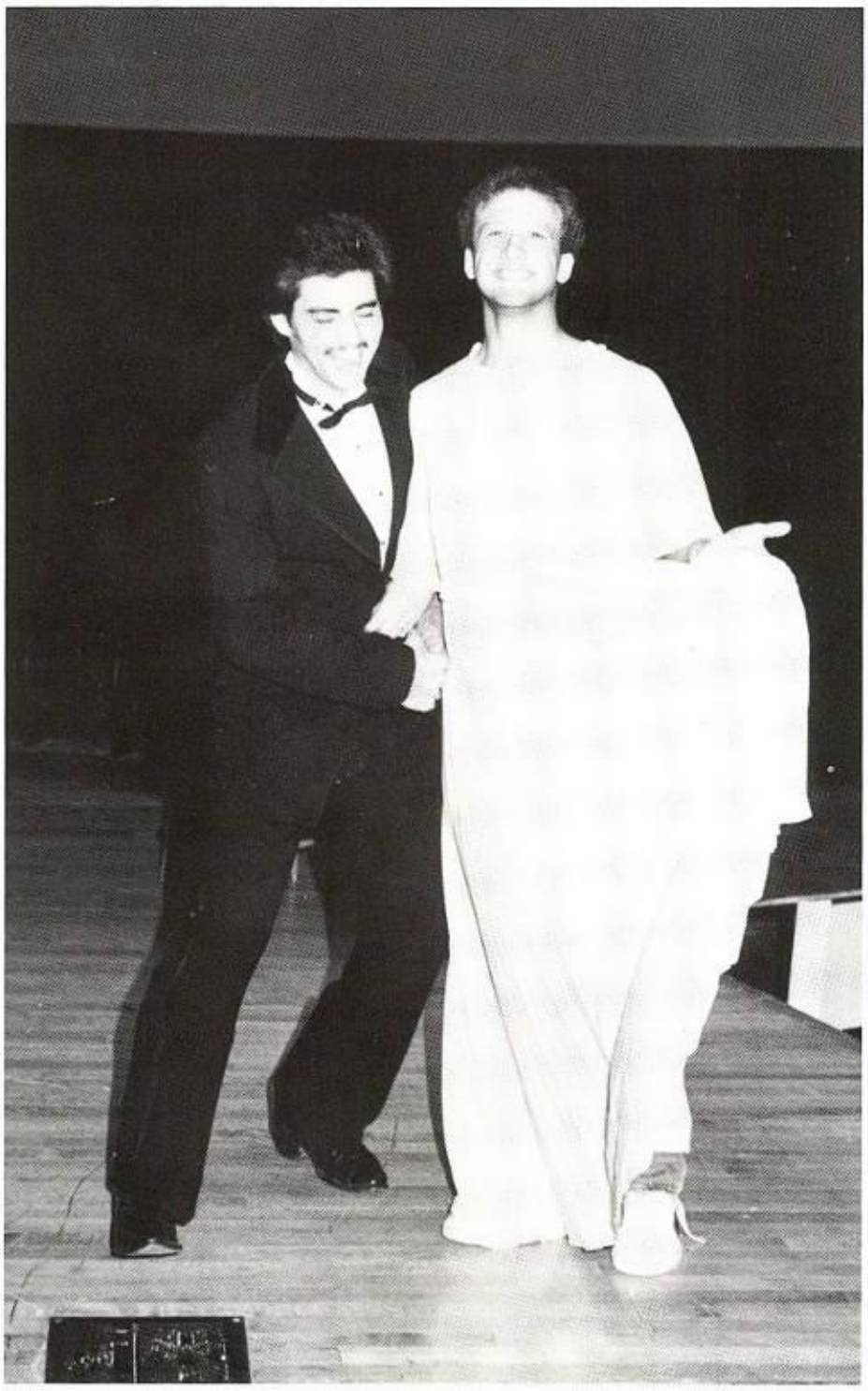
They got the beat. Percussionists Robbie Poe, Barbara Pronk, David Wafer, Jeff Lester, and Chris Wineinger crank out the beat to the "Long Tall Texan" during a pep rally.

Showing their support for the football team, Regi Pinkerton, Tammy Barlow and Teresa Yeager cheer them on to victory.

Sophomore Choir members are (l-r) Bottom Row: Jessica Casey, Stevie Bowman and Sonya Brincefield. Second Row: Paula Boat, Kim Henderson, Cindy Daigle and Tami Hanes. Third Row: Laron Still, Debi Eastman, Stacey Richardson, Kim Williams and Matt Adams. Fourth row: Jeff Harvey, Mark Jones, Matt McKinney and Billy Gunn.

A Cappella Choir singers are Front Row: Andre Music, Marjorie Paschall, Glenna Griffith, Ruben Garza. Second Row: Larry Morgan, Kathleen Hackenberg, Debbie Geis, Stacy Knight, Kelly Saunders, Chris Fuller. Third Row: Larry Robinson, June Williams, Jennifer Garrett, Ann Leeper, Cathy Carreon, Debra McCraken, Joey Faust. Fourth Row: Donald White, Angie Stuckey, Danelle Fox, Amy Hairston, Carol Capps, Monty Lambert. Fifth Row: Mike Hale, Angela Thomas, Mindy Nordgaard, Christina Spring, Darryl Wood Back Row: Brian Thorton, Sabrina Harris, Angie Holloway, Larry Paschall.

Included in the specialty group, First Class are Front Row: Mike Hale, Debbie Geis, Marjorie Paschall, Monty Lambert. Second Row: Jennifer Garrett, Amy Hairston, Angela Thomas, Terri Jackson. Third Row: Brian Thorton, Chris Fuller, Larry Robinson, Ruben Garza. Pianist: Larry Paschall



Since Guy Johnson does not have a suit to wear he "dresses up" for the event, and Mike Hale tries to keep him out of the choir picture.

Music Groups Rate State

Orchestra and choir received excellent scores in their talent showings.

With a one at UIL, orchestra members shone in their glory. Four members were chosen for all-region high school orchestra, Ada Pyatt, James Wycoff, Howard Geisel and Melissa Lewis. Howard also won all-state orchestra violinist.

Mike Hale made Sam's Choir Department a success with his winning of all-district and all-state choir. The choir received a four in sightreading and a three in contest pieces at the UIL competition, March 7.

Singers participated in a city-wide mass concert at Arlington High School on Oct. 15. In December, First Class, along with the other choirs, performed at the PTSA Christmas Concert. The choir performed "Celebration" in May and ended the year by singing at baccalaureate and graduation.

Members of Orchestra are (l-r) Bottom Row: Linda Rouse, Melissa Worley, Karin Lewis, Jennifer Toth and Ada Pyatt. Second Row: Melissa Lewis, Eric Slagle, Howard Geisel, Billy Wessen and Jamie Wycoff.

All-State choir member Mike Hale practices his singing for his next performance.

First class members perform in front of sophs and new students on Newcomer's Day.

They'll be working for . . .

Credit

The working clubs, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, Distributive Education, Home Economics Cooperative Education and Home Economics Related Occupations gave their members a chance to develop their career selves as well as educated selves.

Members of these came to school half a day and worked half a day. HECE went to state convention in homemaking in San Antonio, where Martha Rodriguez, Janet Rehfeldt, and Paul Dillon represented this club. Janet Rehfeldt won most outstanding HECE student at the annual employer-employee banquet on April 26. HERO helped Big Brother/Big Sister of Arlington give a Christmas party in December. Members sold cookbooks in November and December. In the fall, student directories were sold.

When CVAE spent the time working, DECA students washed cars in the fall. DE students also ran the school store which helped out when an additional pencil or pen needed to be bought. All around, the working clubs had a successful year.

Members of CVAE are (l.r), Bottom Row: Keith White, Shelly Richards and Steve Brown. Second Row: Danny Ray and Dexter Wright.

Members of HECE are (l-r) Bottom Row: Annette Castillo, Mari Fuller, Holly Lee and Dawn Hermann. Second Row: Nora Windal, Jamie Cockrell, Lisa Benson, Anna Brown and Melinda Alexander. Third Row: Jimmie Thompson, Greg Bowman and Matt Eiland.

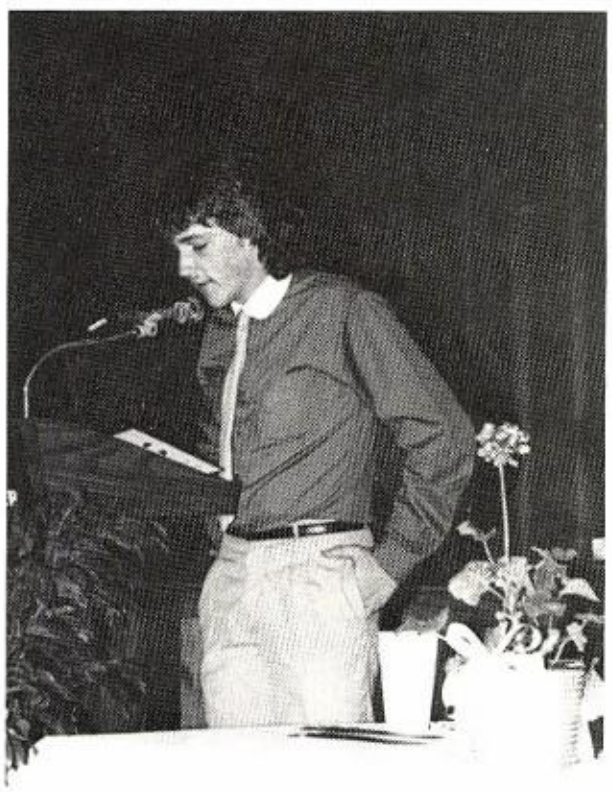
DE member Todd Iverson gets that truck 'spic and span' at a car wash sponsored by DECA at the beginning of the year.

At the HECE employer-employee banquet, Dawn Hermann receives a merit award.

Members of DECA are (l-r) Bottom Row: LaDonna Spradlin, Debbie Dishinger, Jill McGowan, DeeDee Kirby, Karen Weber and Denise Allen. Second Row: Terri Horton, Raymi Howe, Selina Kilmer, Angela Sparkman, Stephanie Long and Pamela Tillmon. Third Row: Lee Chapman, Shelly Barrett, Toby Freyou, Todd Iverson, Scott Wooden and Terry Mitchell. Back Row: Steve Parish, Robert Wood, Stephen Nix, Robert Galan, Ruben Silva and Ben Willard.

Mr. Larry Spracklen and his DE students help to raise money for the club by holding a car wash.

Checking to see if the whitewalls will pass inspection is Todd Iverson of DE.



Matt Eiland commends his employer at the employer-employee banquet for HECE.

Business Is Their

Business

Clubs for business oriented people, Future Business Leaders of America and Office Education Association, made an outstanding representation of the school this year.

Eight FBLA students placed in the district contest held at TWC on Feb. 4 and advanced to state in Houston in March. There, Tim Levey placed second in Accounting II.

To make the year a financial success, FBLA sold stuffed animals. Members ended the year with a party at Crystals.

From OEA, Tina Satterwhite placed eleventh in information communication at the national OEA Student Leadership Conference held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Karen Lee was awarded the outstanding VOE person at the annual employer employee banquet.

OEA members went twice a month to nursing homes to visit the elderly and put some sunshine into their lives. Another project was the compilation of the Texan Student Directory. Finally to end the year, OEA had a spirit picnic to welcome its new members.

Studying in her hotel room at the FBLA state contest in Houston, Stacy Grower waits for her competition in the morning with high hopes.

Julie Farris and Karen Lee honor their employers at the OEA employer-employee banquet.

Glenda Nance receives an award at the employer-employee banquet sponsored by OEA.

Being a business person takes a lot of hard work as shown by Shary Beard who received the Business Departmental Award.

FBLA members Shary Beard, Norma Mendez, Stacey Grower, Michelle Hoppes, Beverly Click, and Jeanne Lyons enjoy a shopping spree at the Galleria in Houston during their state conference.

Members of Office Education Association are (l-r) Bottom Row: Vickie Pickens, Veronica Flores, Julie Farris and Karen Lee. Second Row: LaRhonda Maddox, Joanne Lewis, Laura Mitchell, Ranee Malone, Cynthia Samaras and Glenda Nance. Third Row: Christina Medlyn, Michelle Hoppes, Shary Beard and Tina Satterwhite.

Members of Future Business Leaders of America are (l.r) Bottom Row: Tina Satterwhite, Michelle Hoppes, Manuel Gonzalez, and Shary Beard. Second Row: Norma Mendez, Ranee Malone, Susanne Moore, Annette Castillo, Angie Holloway and Maria Dowling.

VICA Achieves

Contests, contests, contests . . . always another competition and always another winner for Sam's VICA chapters.

The Cosmetology Department took eight girls to district, and all eight took blue ribbons. All girls continued on to state, April 26-28. They were as follows: Carla Cantrell, Sonia del Angel, Jennifer Heaton, Michelle Lagow, Kathy Finley, Deanne Gaut, Ann Wiseman and Kelly Adams.

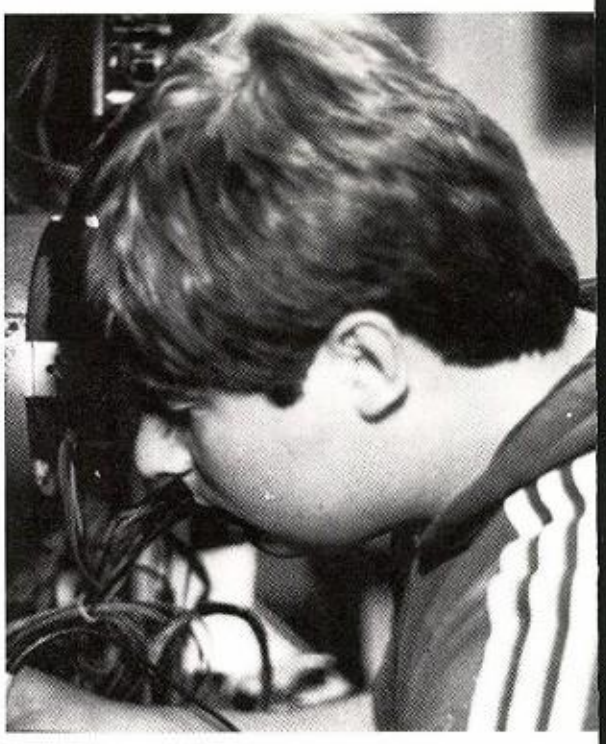
The VICA officers also attended a fall leadership conference at Lamar High School on Oct. 29.

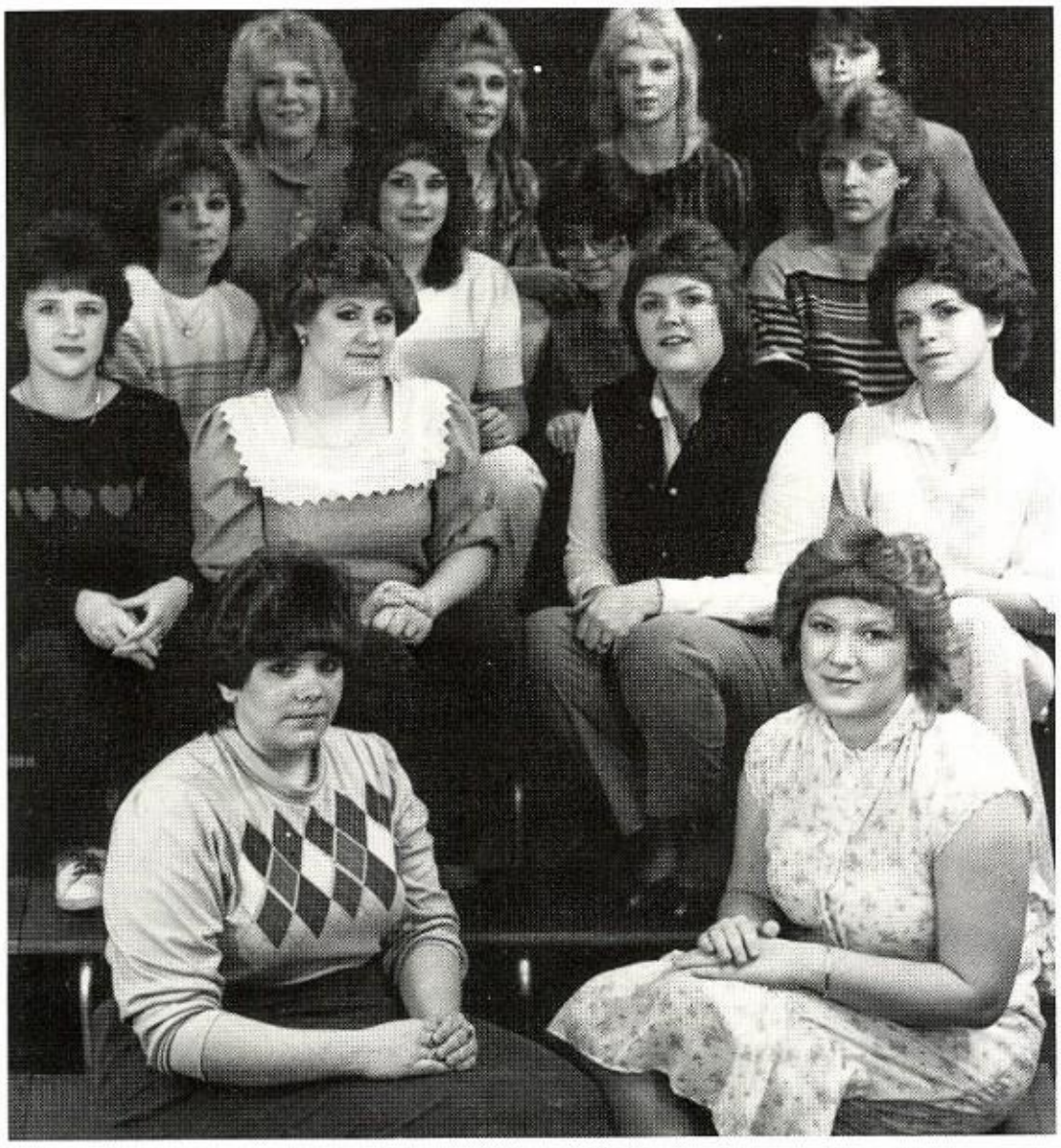
The junior cosmetology girls were initiated into the club by having to come to school dressed as clowns. The senior girls later gave them a surprise party and a red carnation for being "good sports."

The winners of the state conference from Vocational auto mechanics were Joel Cherry and Allan Winkles. Also, Mike Turner placed fourth in building trades.

The VICA chapters operating at Sam are auto body, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology and electronics.

Nick Dalgaard concentrates intently while working on a project in vocational electronics.

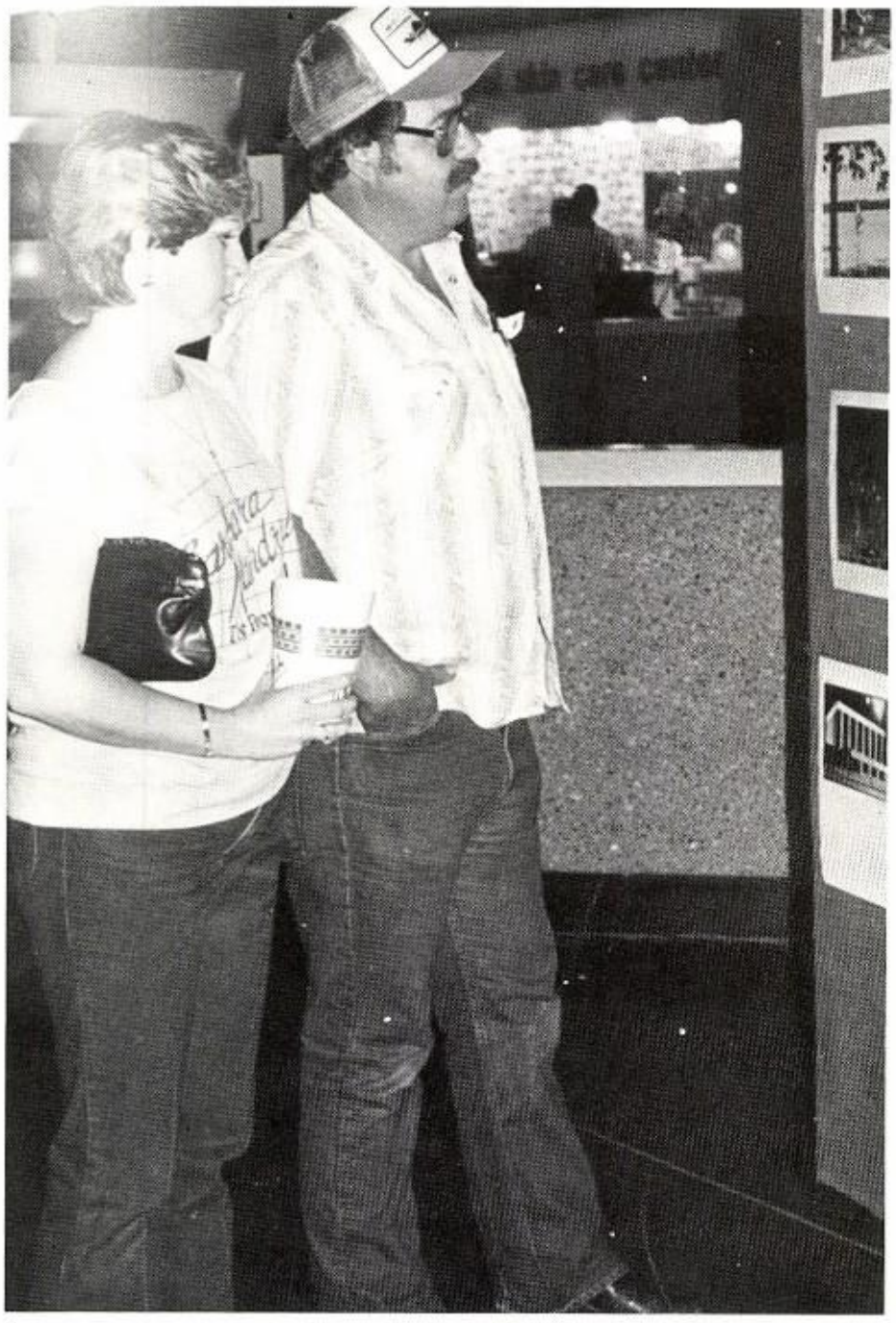




Members of cosmetology are (l-r) bottom row: Carla Cantrell, Deanne Gaut. Second row: Valerie Zimmerman, Teresa Muller, Vickie Keith, Lonie Densmore. Third row: Rena Sims, Kim Armstrong, Michele Lagow, Ginger Fleschner. Fourth row: Jennifer Heaton, Joette Beuhler, Shelly Glaze, and Ann Wiseman.

Dressed up for junior initiation, Ginger Fleschner gives her full attention to styling the mannequin's hair for a night on the town.

Members of Industrial Cooperative Training are (l-r), Bottom Row: Larry Frechette, Mickey Lewallen, Billy Lankston. Second Row: James Marsden, Mike Porter, James Guffey, Brett Martin. Third Row: Brian Chandler, Clint Maki and Dell Wester.



Vocational Cosmetologist Shelley Glaze, while dressed for junior initiation, tries to think of a suitable hair style for her mannequin.

People observe an Industrial Art Show at a Vocational Fair that was held at Forum 303 Mall.

Girls and Guys Become Homemakers of the . . .

Future

Cooking, sewing and learning how to care for children were what most Future Homemakers of America members accomplished.

FHA'ers spent a day at the state fair in the fall. A Halloween party was held for special education kids in October. They also participated in a Christmas party at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The club was not limited to girls. Guys could also be a future homemaker, so they were invited to become members and join in the fun.

Members of FHA are (l-r), Bottom Row: Amy Hairston, Debbie Geis, Niecy Arnold, Laura Juarez and Veronica Flores. Second Row: Meshele Griswold, Michelle Williams, Melinda Ferguson, Guy Johnson and Brenda Cantu. Third Row: Jeff Gerbig, Sherri Hopkins, Susan Feagin, Ann Leeper, Renee Hill, and Nina Brooks. Fourth Row: Terri Horton, Angela Wooldridge, Sally Summers, Karol-Ann Mooney and Paula Brennan.

FHA'er Lisa Rasmussen waits for the bride and groom to cut the cake at the home and family living class wedding.

At the FHA Christmas party, held at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Lisa Mizlo and Bari Walker can't believe Gena Carr ate the last bite of Ruffles.

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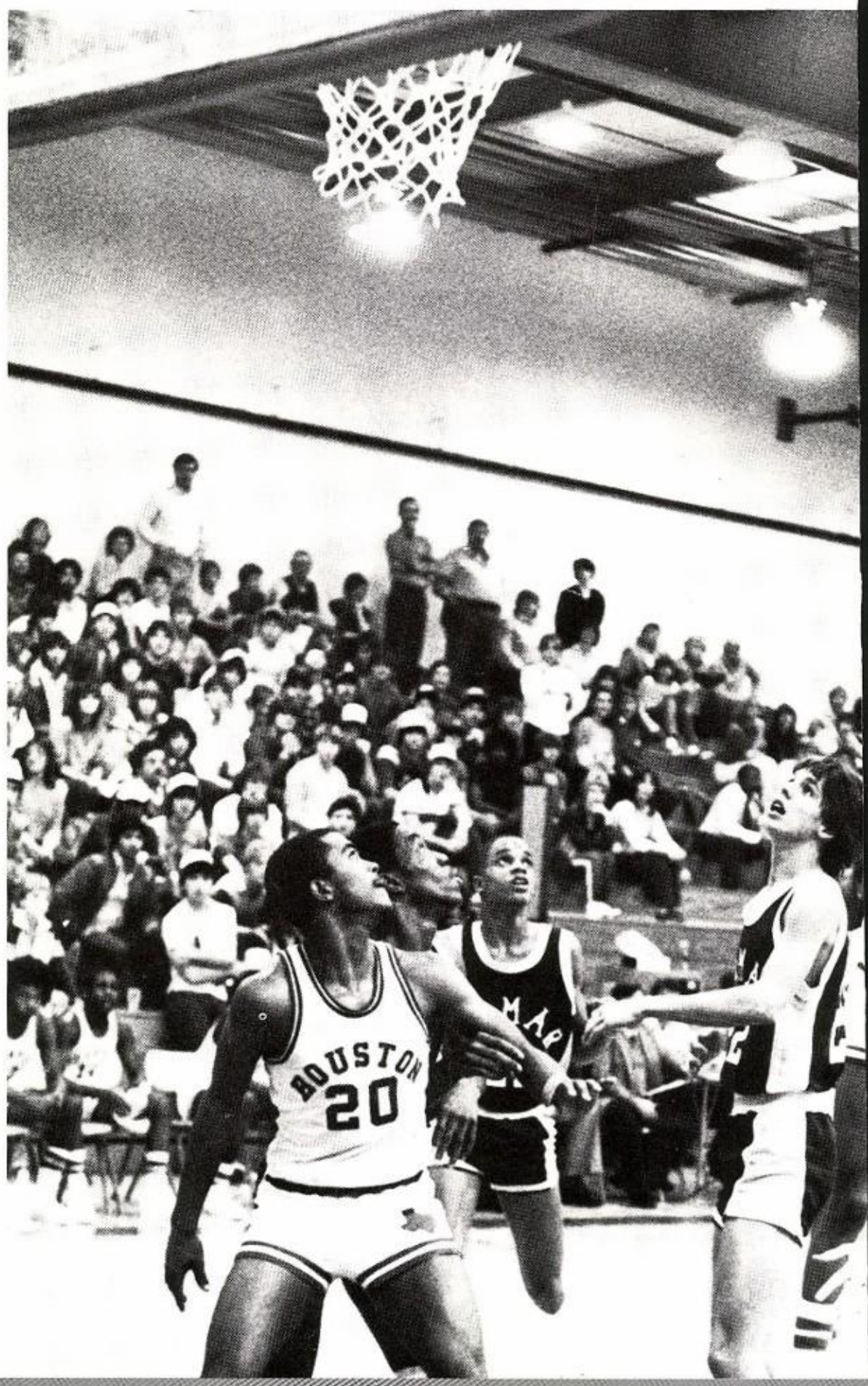
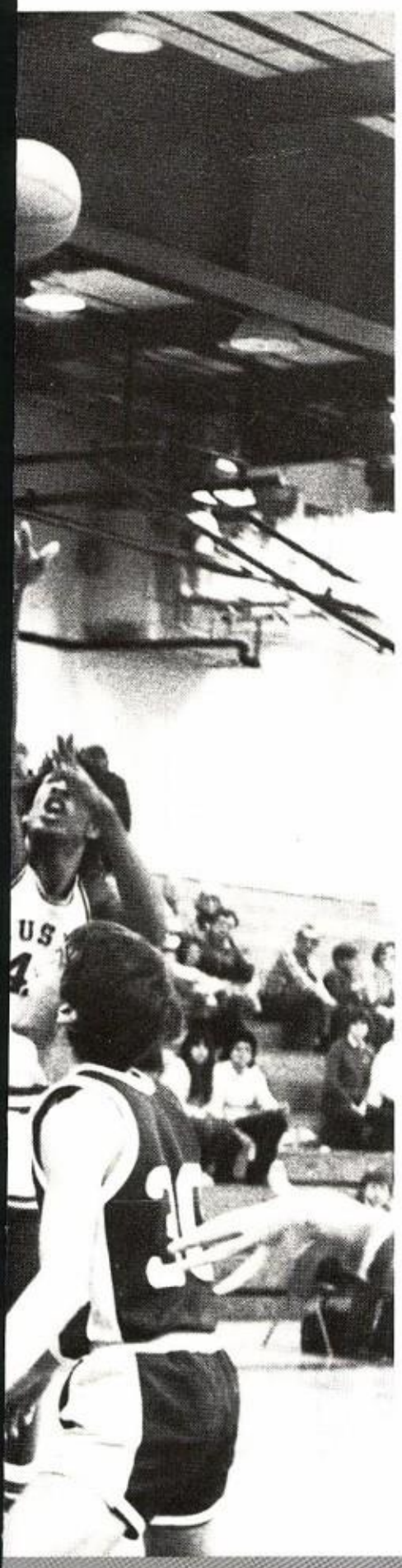
SPORTS

that make winners of
everyone, even if the scoreboard
does not show it.



Cedric Williams shoots while Pooh Henderson waits for the rebound in the game against Lamar. The Texans made it into the regional playoffs and set a record for wins in a season.



"They Did"

Billy Hubbard poses for the standard football picture in 1965.

Over the years Sam Houston has made a name for itself on the athletic field. In 1964 the Athletic Department consisted of two football teams, two basketball squads, a track, baseball, golf and tennis team.

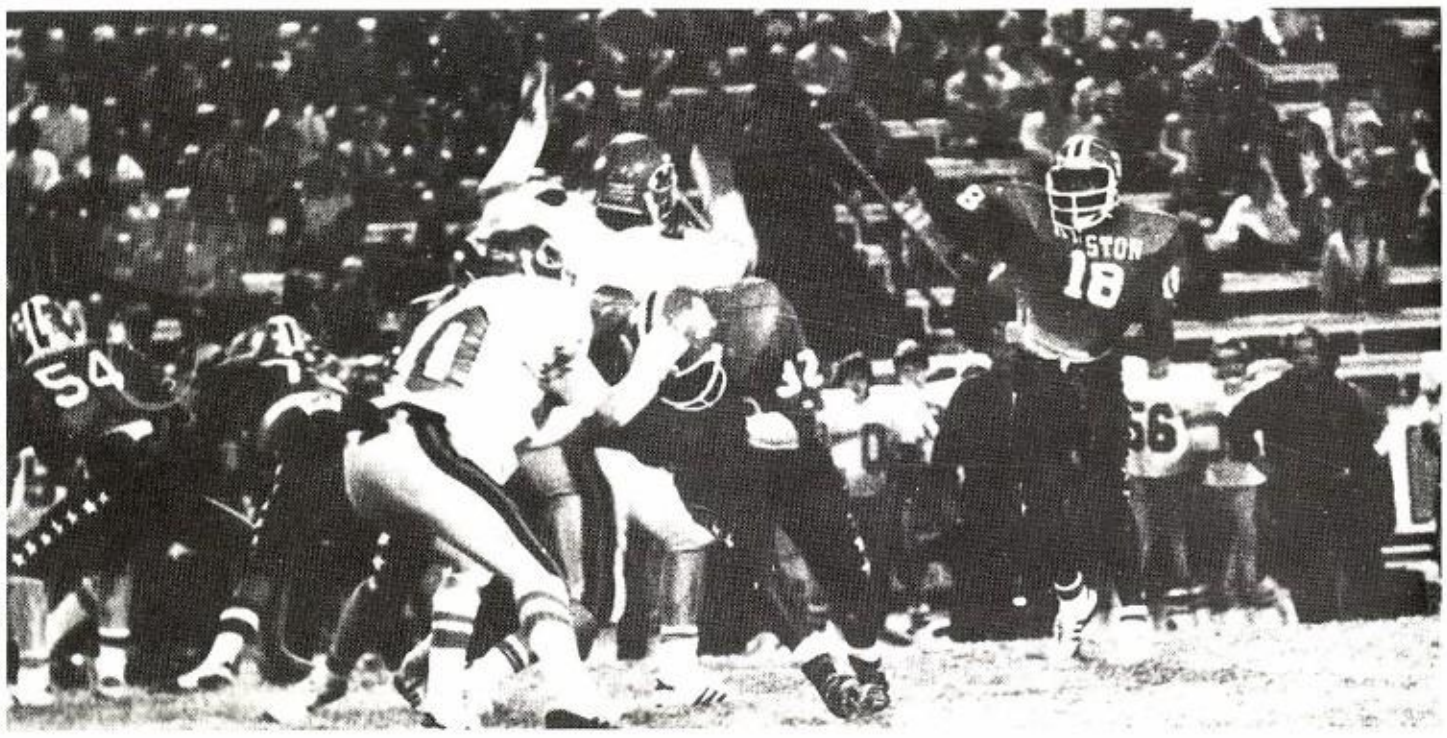
The Texans won at least one district title in every sport, with the big winner being baseball. Sam has won seven district titles and three bi-district crowns.

1973 was the biggest year for football. The Texans closed out their season unbeaten in district and defeated Odessa Permian to finish as a state semi-finalist.

Basketball has stepped to the forefront, qualifying for the district play-offs. Sam fell one game short of a trip to Austin, falling to Dunbar at TCCC.

Varsity Football

1983-84



Quarterback Keith Cunningham puts his arm to work in a third down situation.

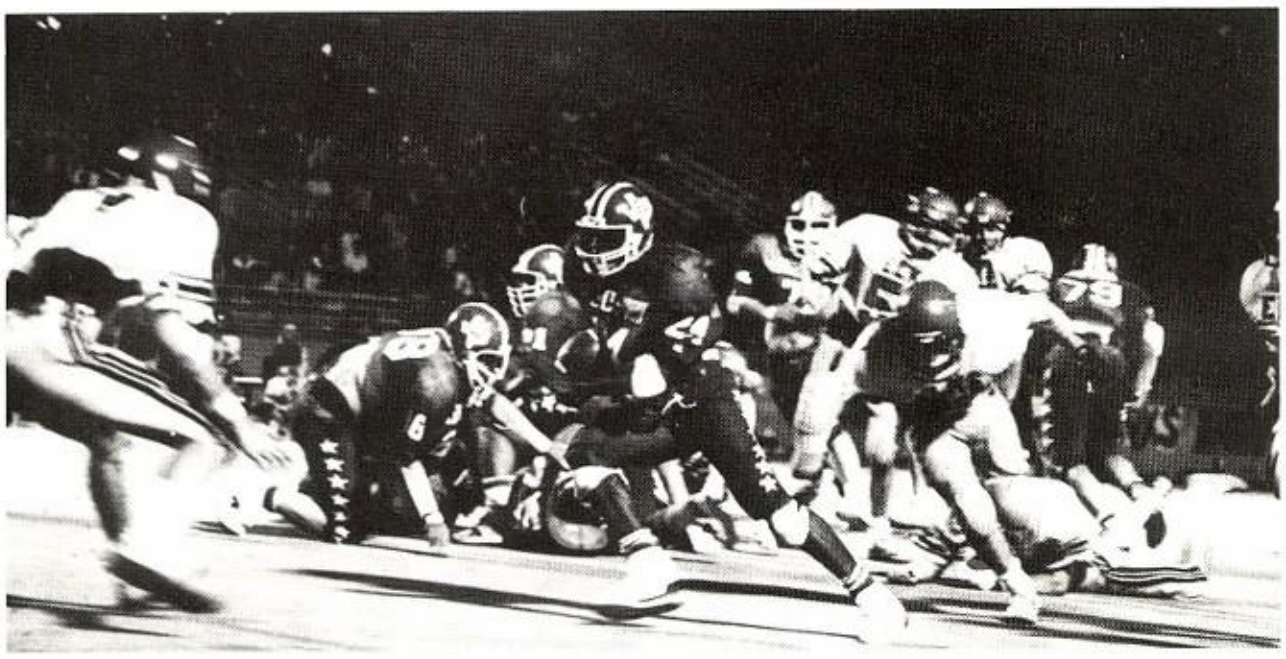
Jeff Brady and Pat Atkisson argue tentatively with the referee as Jonathan Allen walks away in disgust.

SHHS
Scoreboard
Varsity Football
1983-84 Season

Opponent	Us	Them
Grand Prairie *	14	25
Burleson	16	6
Lamar	27	45
Haltom	33	7
Trinity	21	20
Bell	21	28
Richland	21	23
Arlington	24	20
Martin *	32	0
Open		

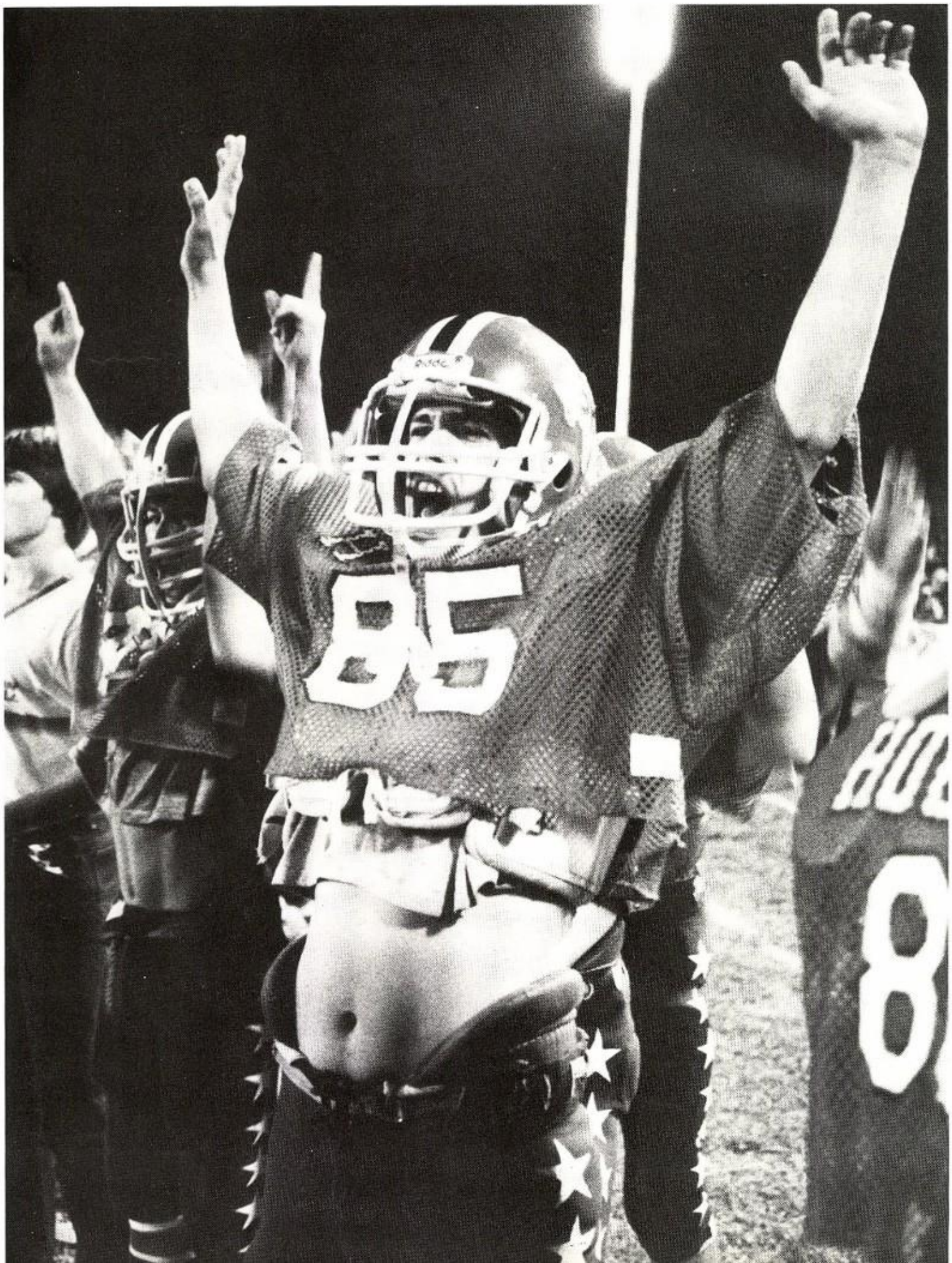
* Indicates a Non-District Game

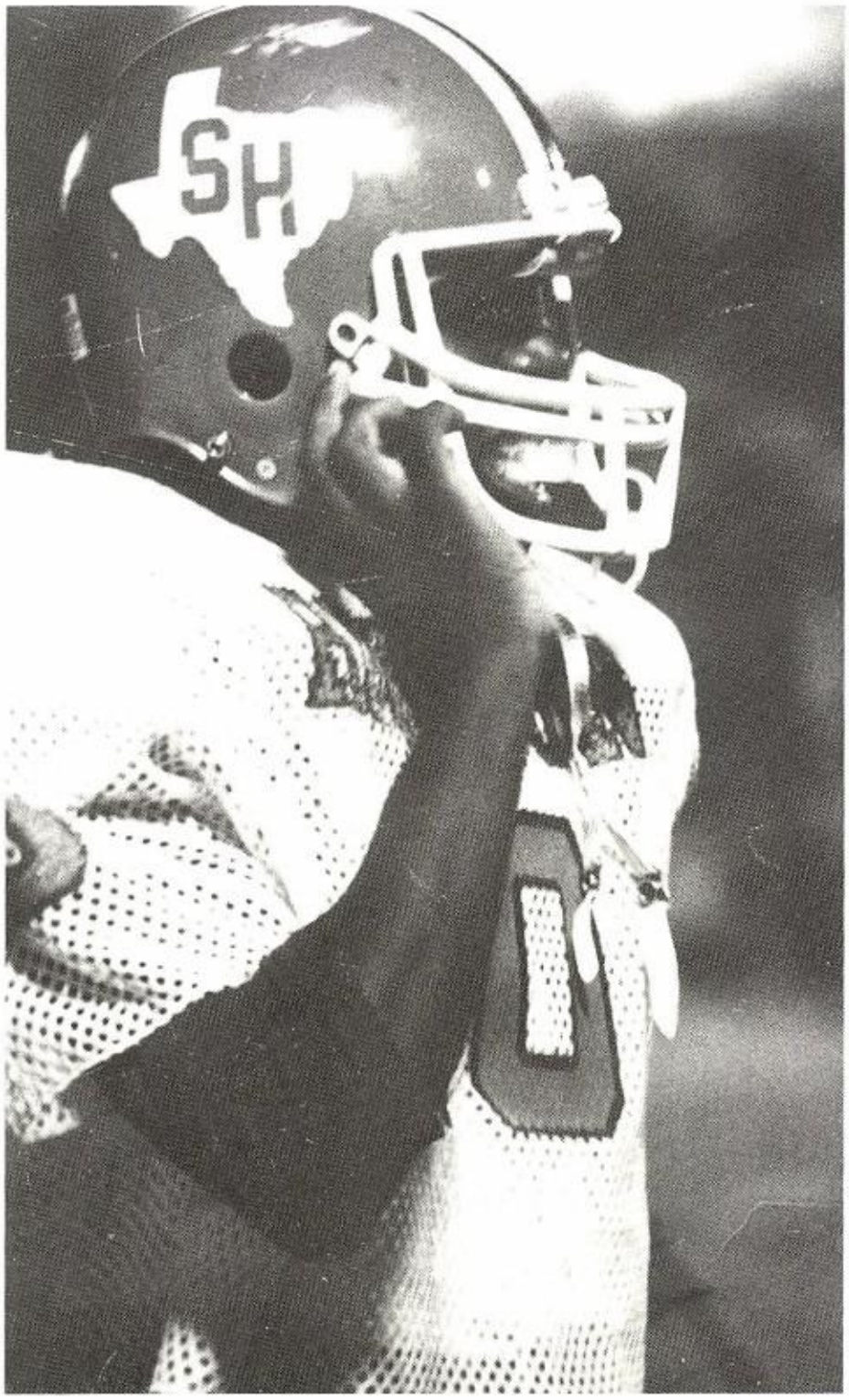
As the play gets underway, Randy Wooten immediately scrambles for the opponent with the football.



Alex Morris realizes that when he has the ball, his popularity increases.

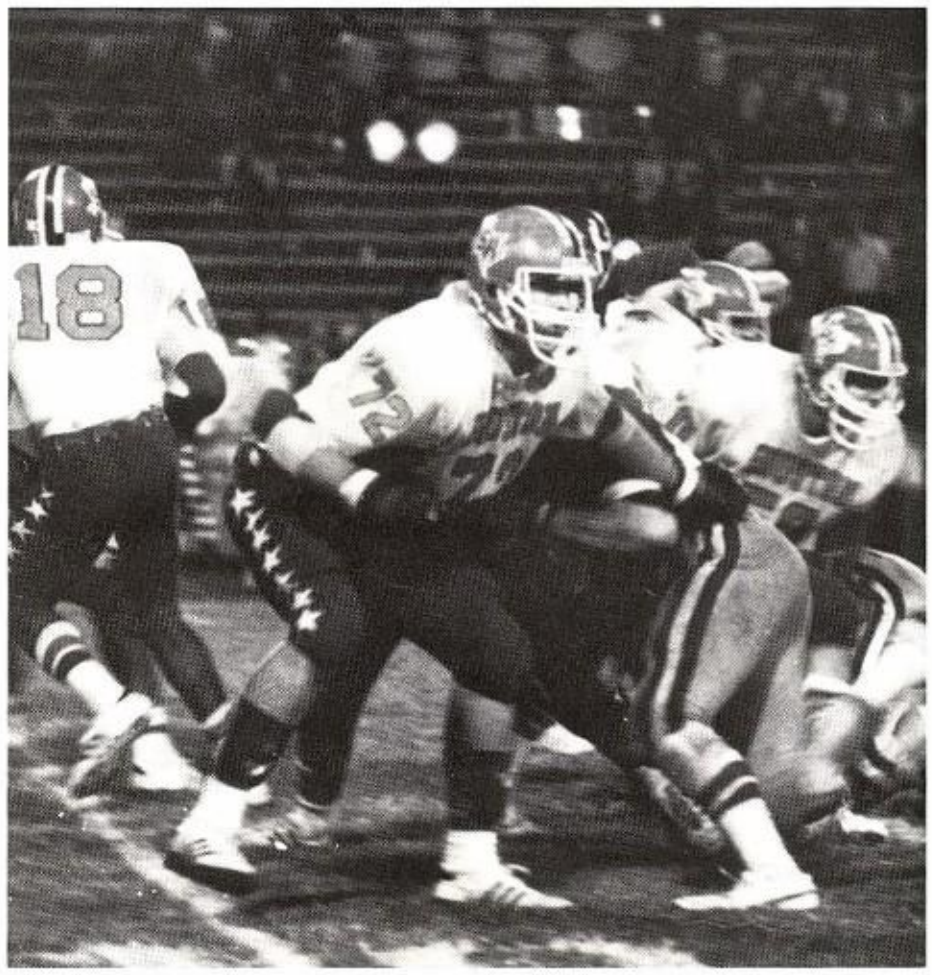
When Keith Kelley witnesses a Sam touchdown against Trinity, his Texan soul turns into pure enthusiasm and pride.





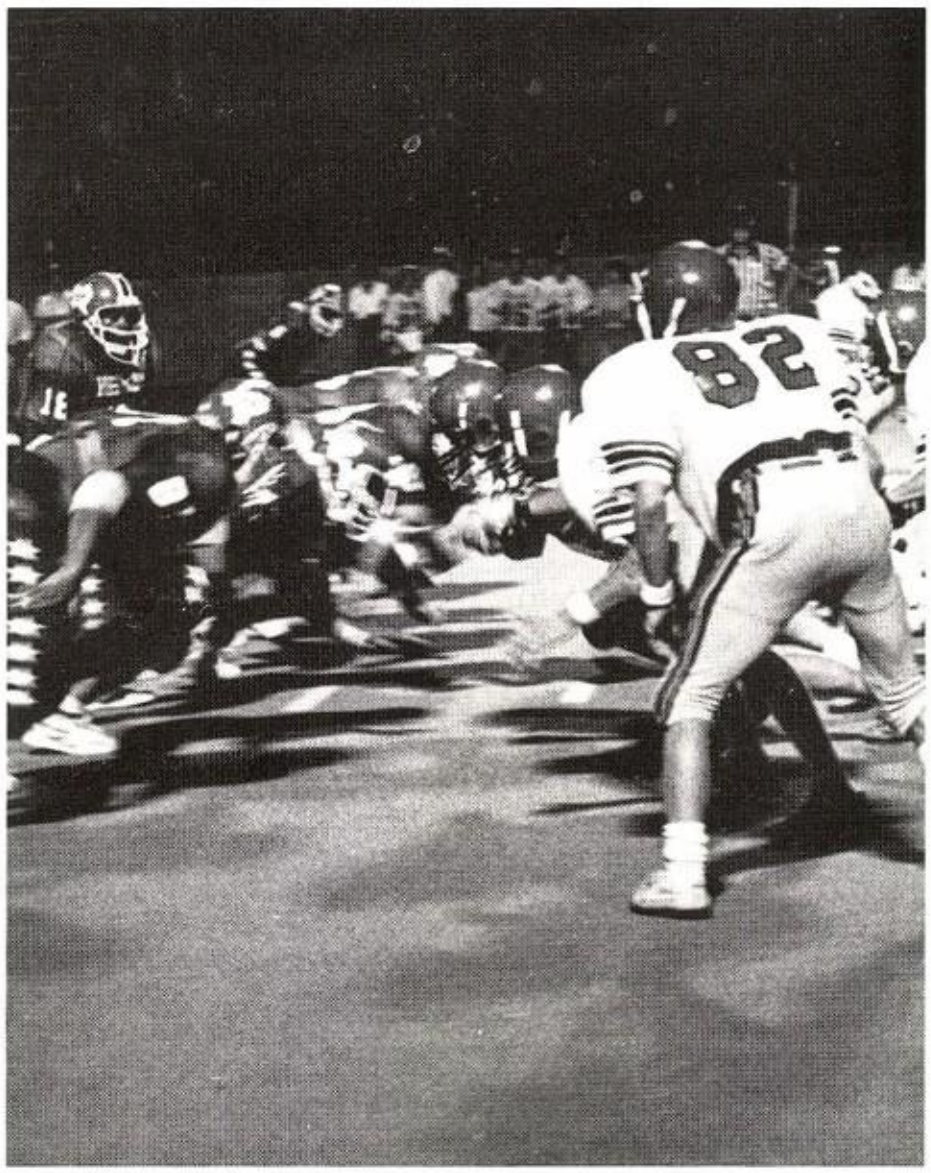
Pat Attkinson defends his junior quarterback, Keith Cunningham, as he prepares to throw a pass to a Sam receiver.

While a back and forth struggle continues on the field, junior Wessie Wright looks on as his favorite team pursues its opponent.



Randy Rhodes, after having made an important play, smiles at his teammates.

Keith Cunningham calls on the awesome Sam offense for the destruction of Burleson.



Season Full of Surprises

Most people didn't know what to expect from the varsity football team with the closing of Bowie.

The season brought four unpredicable outcomes from the Arlington High game to stomping all over a new Martin varsity team.

Sam's team was new, too, in a way. Maybe that was why the season was so thrilling. It was full of up and down Friday night struggles. The overall record for the varsity squad was 4-5 season and 3-4 district.

To open another year of football, the Texans played Grand Prairie at the Gopher Bowl. Although they lost the game 25-14, the team took a big learning lesson in team work. It was an enormous step in joining Bowie strategy with Texan pride.

Junior David Fannin thought, "We would not have as good depth without the people from Bowie. Overall they have improved our team almost 100%."

The next Friday night, Sam struggled with Burleson to win the first district game of the year, 16-6.

The talk of the town and the upset of the year came to play Sam on Sept. 30. The Texans met the number five school in the state, Trinity. The week long preparation for the conflict was tedious and exhausting.

Head Coach Billy Stewart had seen some of the attitudes of the students. To help boost the players' pride, Stewart had a team meeting.

Senior Scott Godbey says about the meeting, "He (Coach Stewart) talked to us about our attitudes and straightened them out."

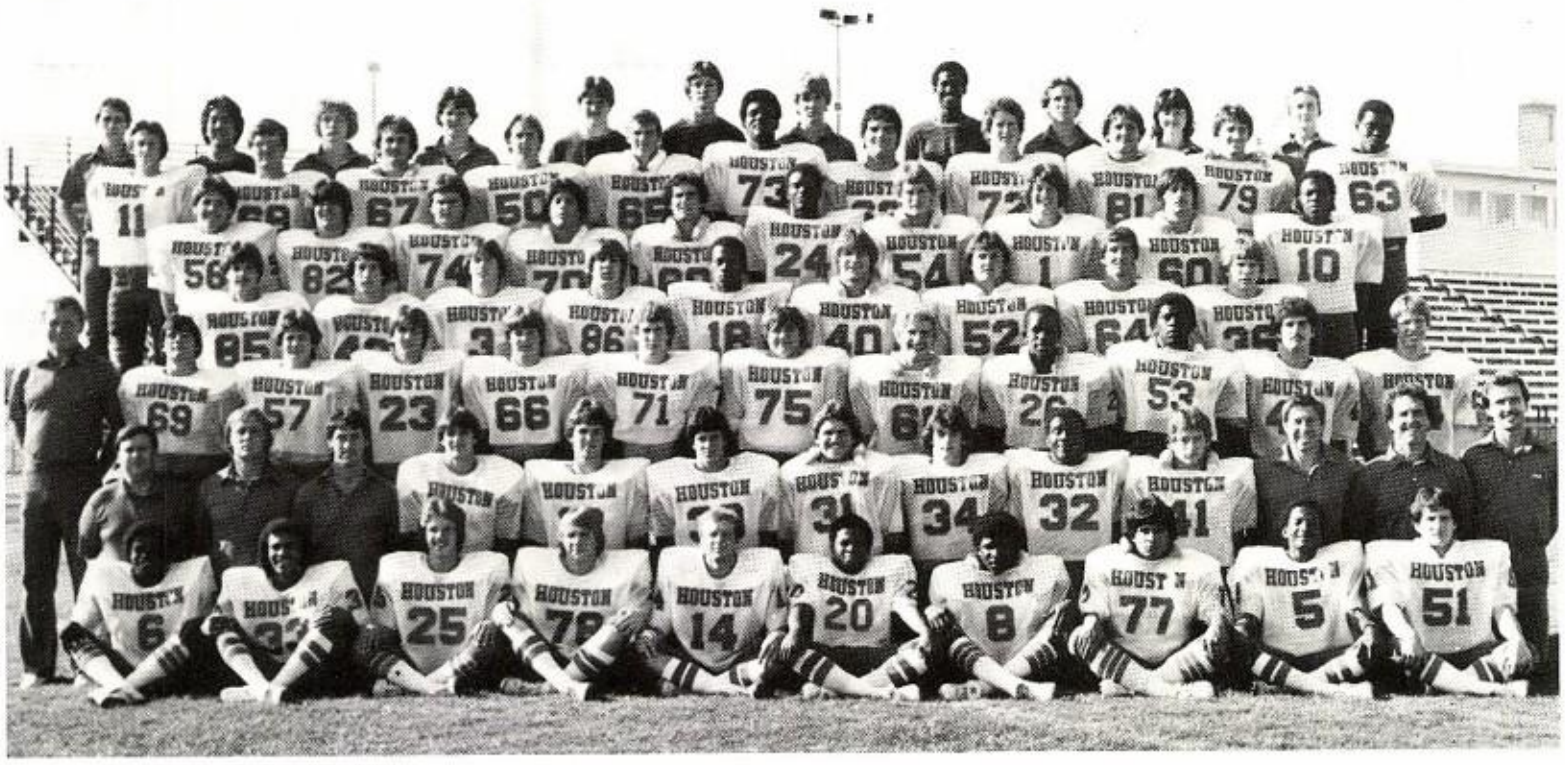
After the meeting, senior Jeff Brady had his own motivational get-together. Attitudes must have been up par, for on Friday night the Texans beat the Trojans, 22-21.

With this win, Sam Houston became the first school in the new district to beat a Hurst-Euless-Bedford football team.

Three weeks later, the victim would be arch-rival Arlington High. With less than one minute left in the game, Sam was behind, 17-20. The winning play was a 45 yard up-for-grabs pass from Keith Cunningham to the arms of Alex Morris. That pass was the game's winning play. The final score was the Texans 24 and the Colts 20.

To end the season with the only "walk all over game" of the year, Sam competed in a non-district contest. On Oct. 28, the Texans stalked the Martin Warriors where a total of 336 rushing yards were reached by an awesome Sam offense. The final outcome was the Texans 32, Martin 0.

Summarizing his feelings of the year, Coach Stewart says, "We ended the year on a positive note. The football staff and I are looking forward to next year. A lot of kids are coming back and I feel we'll have a better year."



1983-84 Varsity Football Team, front row, l to r; Artie Rice, Curtis Eaden, Billy Harris, Lonnie Barker, Guy Johnson, Steve McKenzie, Gino Johnson, Daniel Ramos, Chuck Morris, Randy Rhodes. 2nd row: Trainer Dennis McMeekin, Coach William Riley, Coach Ronny Powers, Dino Fort, Randy Fulton, Kenneth Shelton, Danny Potter, Lyle Watson, Terry Williams, Gary Beck, Coach Wayne Phillips, Coach Robert Swain, Coach Reuben Tomlin. 3rd row: Head Coach Billy Stewart, Steve Witt, Kelly Coker, David Soos, Jack Brady, Todd Reichert, Danny Hubbard, Daniel St.John, Joe Hartfield, Ray Holman, Tim Phillips. 4th row: Keith Kelley, Curtis Shelton, Jonathan Allen, Brett Hastings, Keith Cunningham, Tony Jach, Randy Wooten, Monty Lambert, John Roth, 5th row: Forrest Brown, Johnny King, Frank Lauer, David Kubinski, Ken Searcy, Alex Morris, Scott Border, Darrell Wood, Harlin Weckter, Wessie Wright. 6th row: Tommy Neumann, Robert Smith, Scott Godbey, Jeff Brady, David Fannin, Dwayne Quigley, Don Cate, Pat Attkisson, Robert Charanza, Keith Rhodes, Michael Guice. 7th row: Trainers: Robert Wilmoth, Bobby Carson, Mike Sherlock, Jeff Rector, Kevin Jackson, Eric Tarver, Michele Owen, Kenneth Frakes, Bonnie Shaw and Trent Rowe.

Texans Try Hard

"I think everyone was satisfied with themselves, although we didn't play as well as we could have," senior Angie McElreath said about the volleyball season.

The Texans, along with the help of ex-Vols senior Toni Laxson and juniors Shari Bunnell and Kim Wirtzberger, ended the season with a record of four wins and eight losses.

The most memorable game this season was against Arlington. "They beat us; then we worked really hard to beat them in the second match, then they blew us away in the third," McElreath recalls.

Senior Wendy Hovend said, "Even though we didn't come in first, we always had fun. Out of 10 players, four of us had played together for three years and six of us for two years. We were like a family."

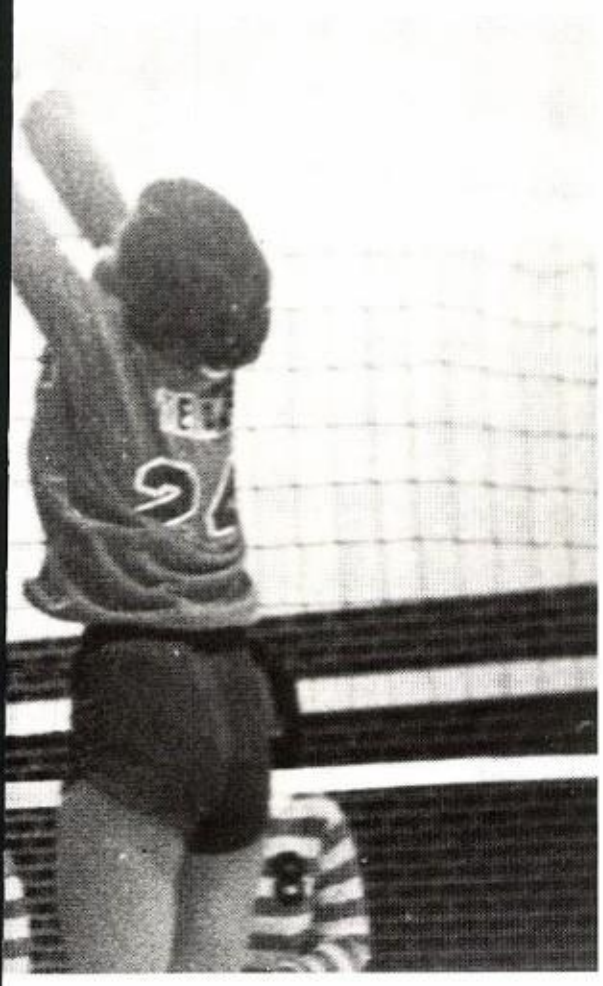
Coach Sue Ellis tells her girls to really concentrate and play hard.

"I got it!," senior Dale Stokes yells as she prepares to bump the ball back to the Colts.

Coach Sue Ellis advises Cynthia McGill about her style of setting.

Seniors Wendy Hovend #16 and Dale Stokes #24 jump to block a ball that threatened a Texan defeat.

Lisa Villanueva returns a serve from the Arlington Colts.



JV cheerleaders show their Big Sam spirit during the victory over Lamar.

Lisa Villanueva delivers an unreturnable bump to increase the lead over the Elkettes.

Texans Win 4th

With an overall district record of 9-7, the varsity girls had a tough season.

"We came in right in the middle. I consider that a good ranking position for an all new volleyball team," said Coach Sue Ellis. "You can't always expect a team to come out on top, but I was grateful for fourth place. Some teams that we lost to came in at fifth or sixth place," she continued.

The Lady Texans faced the Colts in the first game of the season. The vollers gave a tough fight to the Colts by winning the first game, 15-8. Sam's girls fell to defeat with the loss of the last two games, 12-15 and 1-15.

As the season continued, the varsity vollers faced losses to Richland, Burleson, L. D. Bell and Haltom.

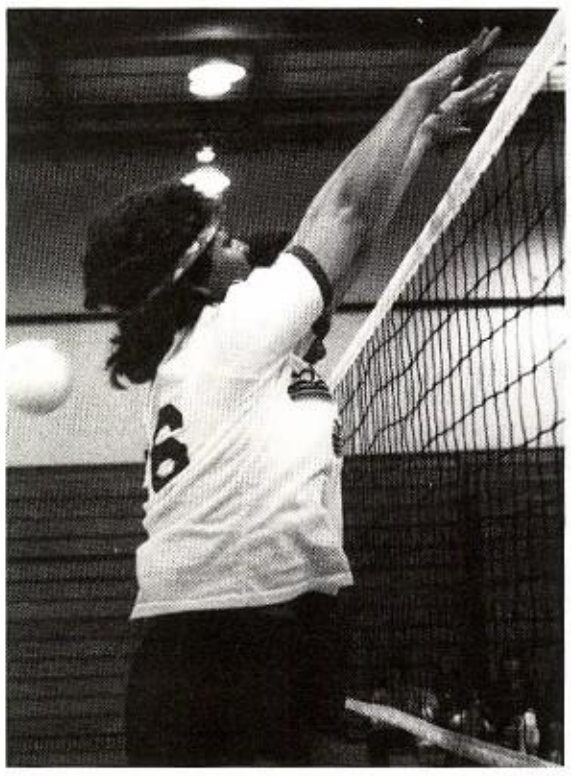
The Texans finally had enough. Girls shed blood, sweat and tears on the practice courts and came out with victories over Trinity, Richland and Martin.

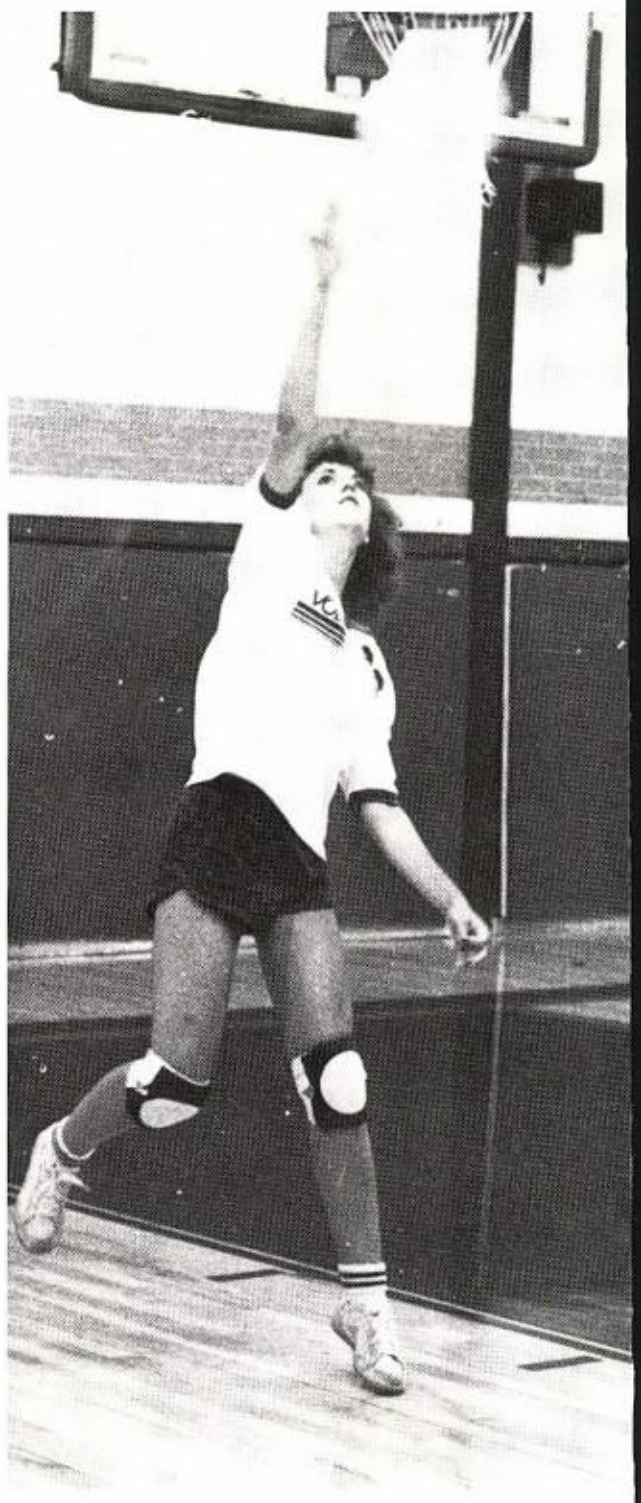
The season ended with a victory over Lamar. The determined Texans won two games and lost one, 3-15, 17-15, and 15-6.

Strong sidehitters of the season were Lisa VillaNueva, Toni Laxson and Shari Bunnell. Kim Wirtzberger and Cynthia McGill exhibited good setting skills, while Wendy Hovend and Angie McElreath held together the defense.

"I'm sure that our varsity team will be even better next year. Wish me luck," Mrs. Ellis said.

Angie McElreath sends a screaming serve to the unprepared Lamar defense.
Toni Laxson attempts to block a strong spike from the opposing Burleson Elks.



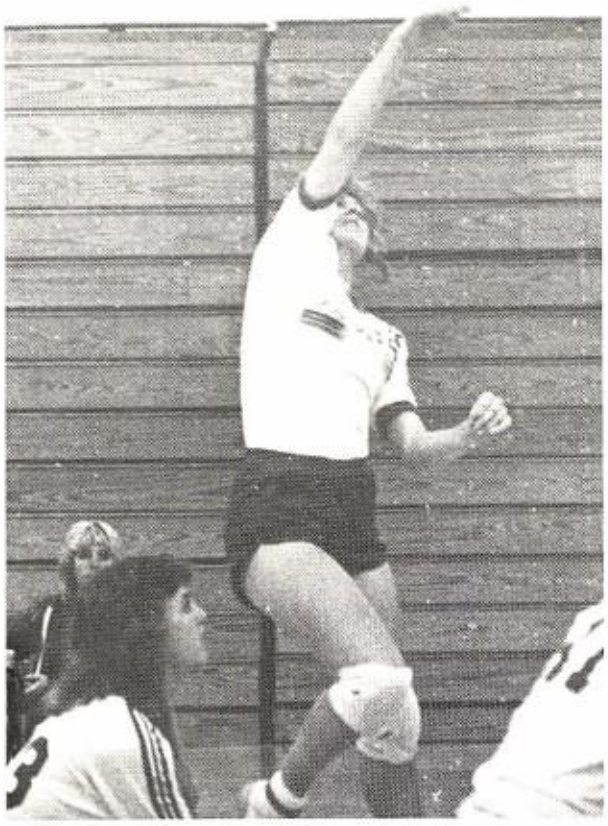


Varsity volleyball team members are (bottom) Wendy Hovend, Sharon McCorkle (Middle) Shari Bunnell, Dale Stokes, Angie McElreath (top) Coach Sue Ellis, Cynthia McGill, Lori Sauls, Kim Wirtzberger, Lisa VillaNueva, Dawn Barton. (Not pictured) Toni Laxson.

Angie McElreath concentrates on returning a serve from the worrisome Warriors of Martin.

Coach Sue Ellis worries about how the Richardson Tournament will turn out after losing the first game.

Dale Stokes and Wendy Hovend block out a shot delivered by the Arlington Colts.



During a game hosted by the Burleson Elks, Lisa Villanueva spikes for the winning point.

JV Ends At 5-3

The JV team ended the season 5-3, shutting out two district opponents, Burleson and Arlington.

In the game against Trinity (the team that won district), the Texans were ahead 12-0 but made too many mistakes and penalties which cost them the game.

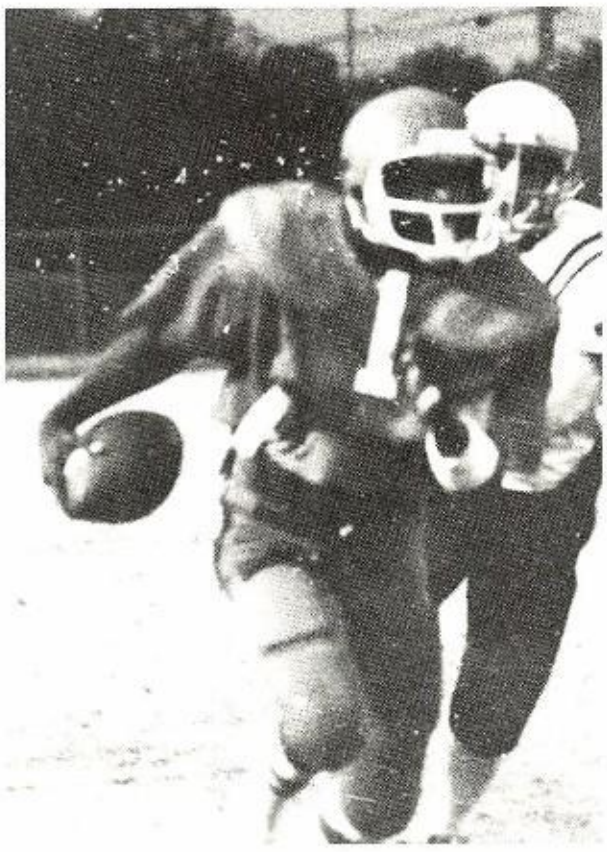
Coach Tommy Cantrell said, "I thought that this B-team was very competitive and competed very well in all eight games except for one, which was the Lamar game. I also think that before this bunch of sophomores leaves Sam Houston, they will be real winners."

Scoreboard
JV Schedule

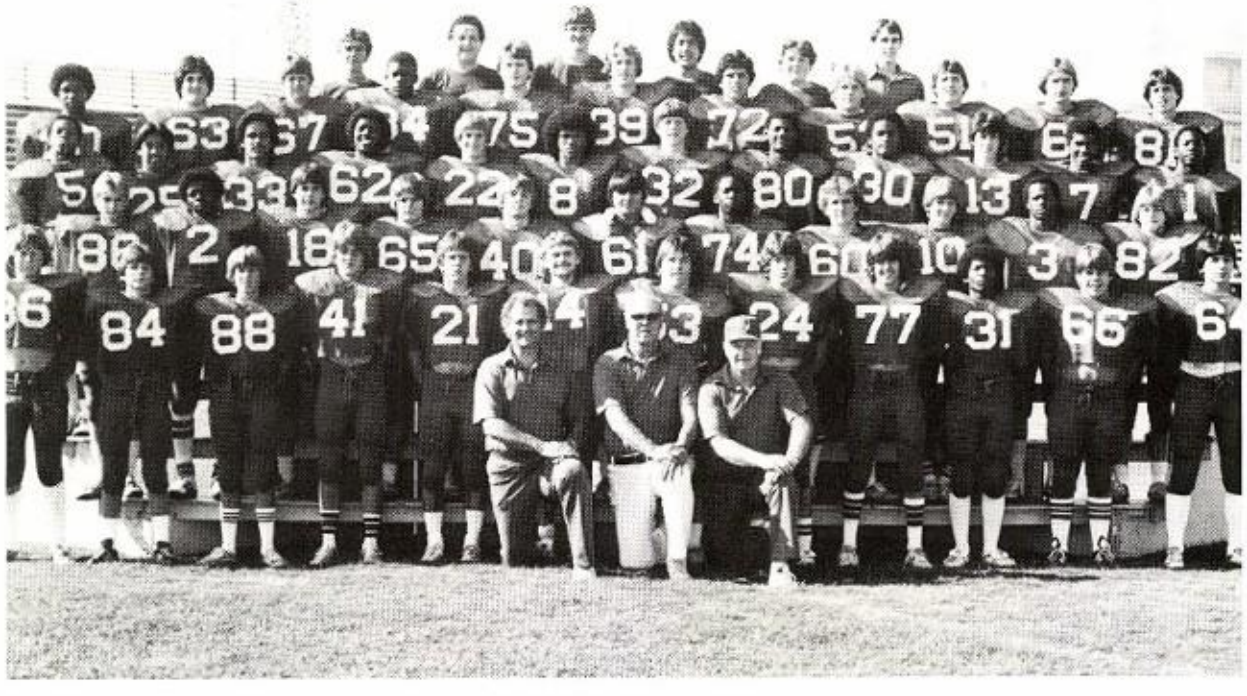
Grand Prairie	12-10
Burleson	19-0
Lamar	0-21
Halton	19-13
Trinity	18-43
Richland	18-7
Arlington	7-0
Martin	9-13

* Sam's scores listed first

As Bernard Sims runs six yards for a first down, he is tackled by the Richland defensive line.



Quarterback Ed Beard runs three yards to make it third and fourth, finding no one open.



1983 JV football team, bottom row, l-r: Coach Don Houck, Coach Guy Thompson, JV Head Coach Tommy Cantrell, 2nd Row: Mike Burns, Brian Thompson, Kevin Oxner, Jimmy O'Quinn, Shane Tiller, Louis Winford, Danny Kendall, Dax Griffith, Dan Brunson, Marcus Johnson, Greg Steward, Larry Watson, 3rd Row: James Honeycutt, Billy Greer, Jeff Geiger, Scott Combs, Tony Sparks, Richard Gonzales, Michael Jones, Dwayne Phillips, Greg O'Quinn, Bernard Sims, Junior Linn, 4th Row: Ricky Harper, Hector Carrasco, David Serrano, Keenan Williams, David McCullough, Lance Brooks, Michael Friend, Thomas Daniels, Trevor Johnson, Mark Gardner, Frank Johnson, Ed Bearch, 5th Row: Clois Wade, Byron Bates, Matt Miller, John Brigham, Mark Tilson, Greg Overstreet, Bobby Cortez, Danny Hargrove, Mike Nascimbeni, Scott Bailey, Chris Carson, 6th Row: Russel Amos, Ruben Harrison, Jeff Rector, Patrick Ortiz, Jeff Baines, Robert Williams.

Talent Pays Off

Under the direction of Coach Theresa Frederick, the JV and sophomore volleyball teams had a winning season. Sophs finished with a 10-3 record, while JV ended at 12-4.

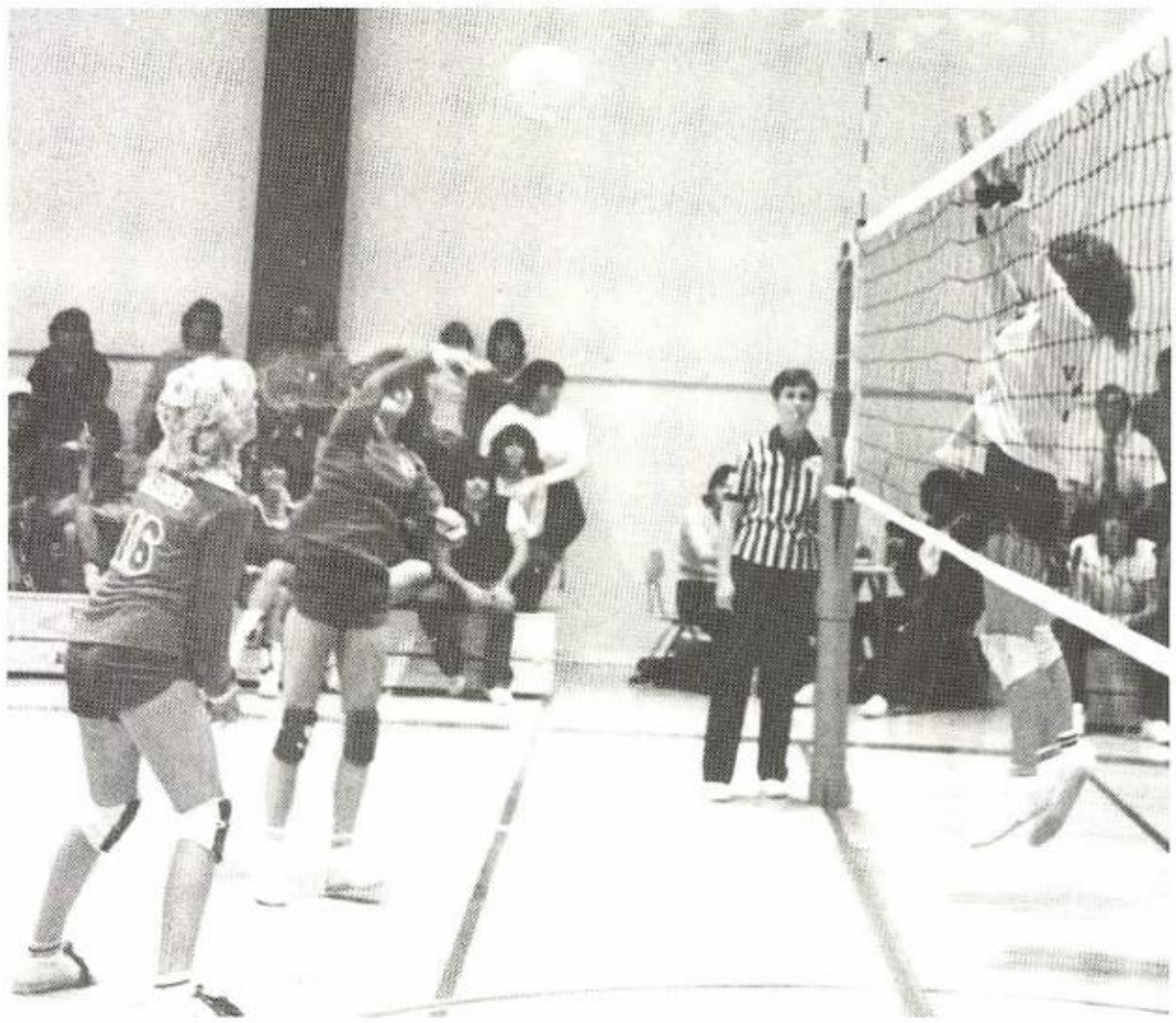
"The talent was always there," said Coach Frederick about her JV.

Losses for the girls came in the first round robin before players gained the needed confidence. Versatility was the strong point of both teams who played consistently all season. The coach commented on how well the girls worked as a team, always backing each other up on skills.

Nina Brackins won outstanding sophomore and junior Robin Hadley was honored with the 3-D award for Desire, Dedication and Determination.

Watching the ball with eagerness, Misty Taylor anticipates the serve from an Arlington Colt.

Soph Jaime Bergin spikes the ball over the net as junior Brenda Maler observes.



1st game			2nd game	
JV	*Soph*		*JV*	*Soph*
L	W	Arlington	W	L
L	W	Richland	W	W
L	W	Trinity	W	
W	W	Burleson	W	W
W		Bell	L	
W	L	Haltom	W	W
W	W	Lamar	W	W
W	L	Martin	W	W

1983-84 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team l to r: bottom row: Julie Landham, Misty Taylor, 2nd row: Lynda Bond, Jaime Bergin, Tammy Keller, Robin Hadley, Brenda Maler, 3rd row: Debbie McClung, Tineke Selmon, Pat Potts, Coach Theresa Frederick.

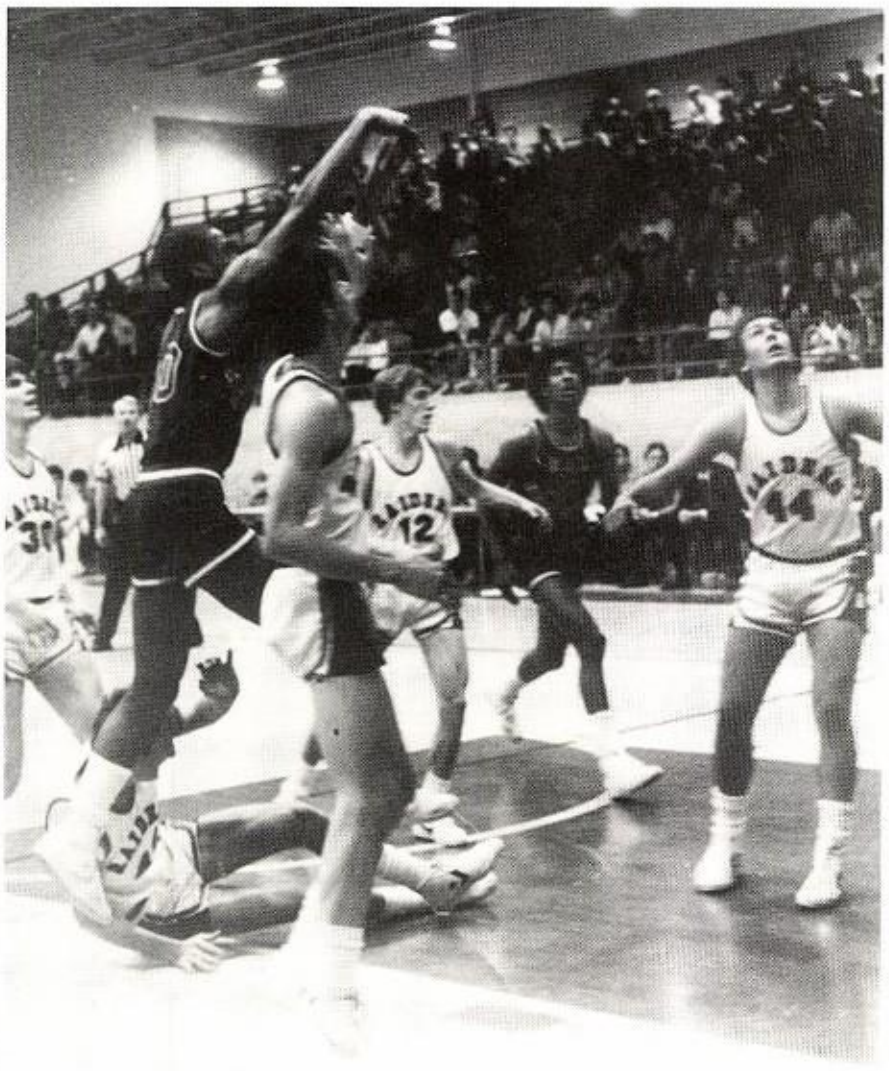
1983-84 Sophomore Volleyball team l to r bottom row: Mary Love, 2nd row: Marti Cherry, Vikki Moreno, Jana Vanderslice, 3rd row: Cheryl Seely, Debi Eastman, Julie Sellers, Christina Zertuche, Melanie Fregoe, 4th row: Lori Orrell, Ann Riemenschneider, Sheryl Leake, Serena Kundysek, Coach Theresa Frederick, not pictured Stacey Richardson.

1983-84 Varsity Basketball Team Bi-District Champs: Top row L to R: Head Coach Don Louis, Manager Marty Liston, Rod Garrett, Chris Clarke, Cedric Williams, Pat Tave, Jim Williams, Manager Manuel Gonzales, Coach David Clyde. Bottom row L to R: Russell Scott, Dan Ruthart, Vance Bailey, Eric Gant, Troy Standback, Jonathan Henderson, Bob LeGrand.

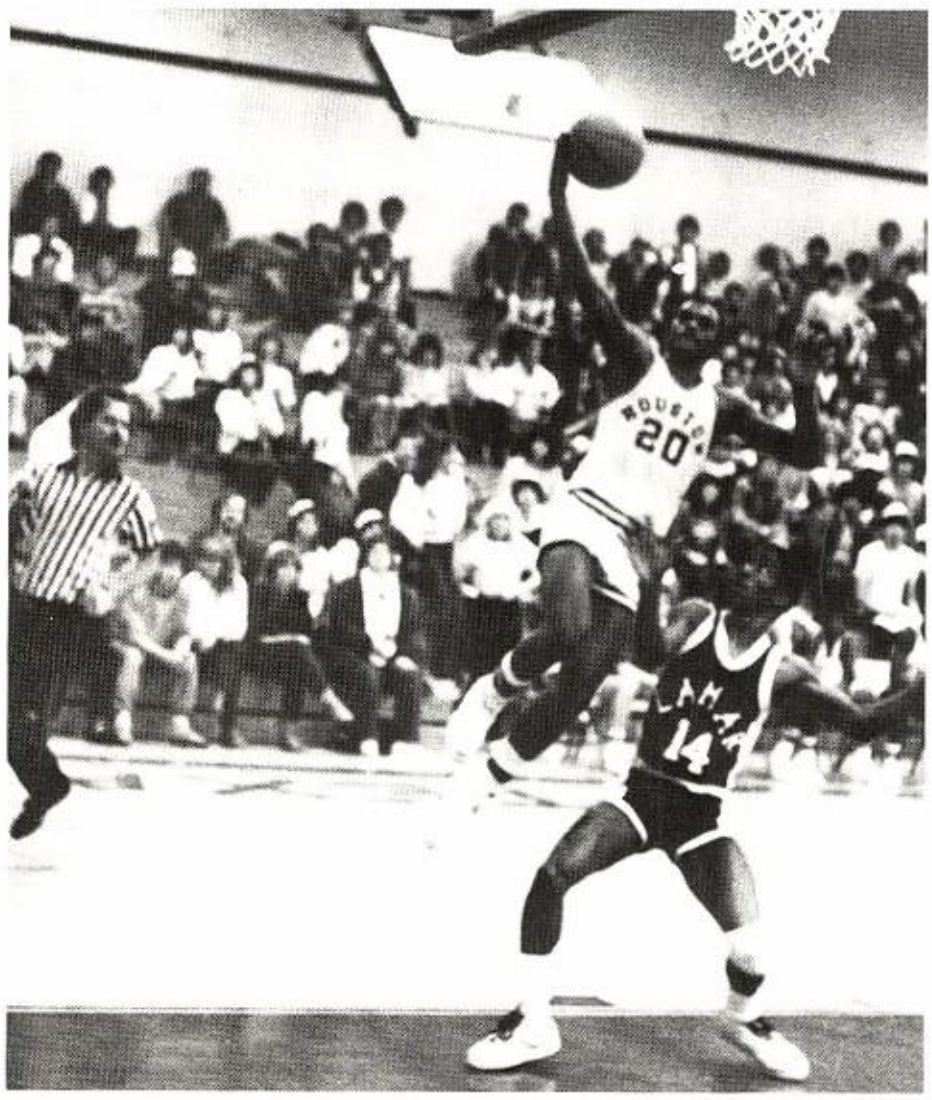
Three Martin Warriors gang up on junior Chris Clarke as he sets up Sam's strategic offense.

Senior Jonathan Henderson puts a move on a Colt in front of everyone, including Arlington Tele-Cable.

Senior Jonathan Henderson shoots a basket while junior Cedric Williams follows up readily for the unneeded rebound.



Jonathan Henderson has only one more opponent to try to avoid as he attempts a slam dunk "Pooh" style against Lamar.



Season Sets New Record

How did Coach Don Louis and Asst. Coach David Clyde develop a quality basketball squad? With Jonathan Henderson, Eric Gant, Cedric Williams, Jim Williams and Bob LeGrand in the line-up, Texans amassed a 28 game winning season in the 5A-7 league. It was that simple.

The basketball team finished with a record breaking season. The year ended 28-5, surpassing the 27-7 record set in 1975-76.

"The funny thing is," says senior Jonathan Henderson, "every time the fans said they wanted to see a good game. So when that happened, we always got together and said we have to show them a good game." The team did.

Coach Louis recalls the total season. "We were hoping to see a good game-winning season. We were working really hard in off-season to get to our goal, the playoffs. I was surprised to win 28 games. The last time we had a winning season record was in 1975-'76. I was pleased to reach the goal that we set out for."

The Texans played Dunbar for the area championship. Sam was defeated, 85-60. The players were disappointed because they had more ability than what they showed. Coach Louis stated, "I thought we had a chance. Dunbar was real talented and obviously we were the underdogs, which magnified the difference."

Before Dunbar, Sam played the number seven team in the state, Duncanville. Sam ranked 18 in the state. That was a close game with the Texans coming out on top, 62-53.

Coach Louis speaks on success, "The key is if you play 32 times and you work consistently, emotionally you want to win. Don't try and get too high or too low, but stay consistent. Those are signs of a champion."

Henderson talks about the same subject, "Success comes to those who want it. If they want it bad enough, they can achieve anything they set their goals on."

Although most of the team consisted of seniors, Coach Louis feels that Sam will be a playoff contender for the next couple of years. "Next year we will have a good team, but it will be a rebuilding year. I think we'll have a chance at the playoffs next year, again."

In all, the basketball season contributed in more than one way besides success.

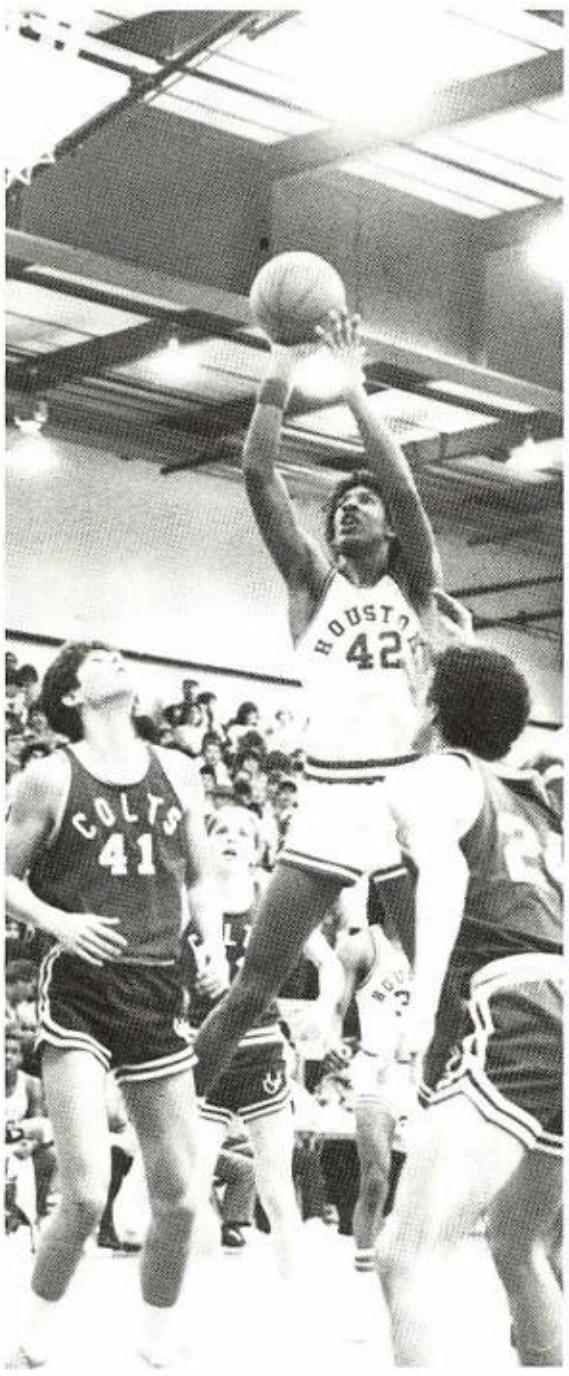
Senior Eric Gant expresses his view on the year, "I think the season contributed to the school spirit, publicity, and self confidence, something that has been lacking in the past. Now the underclassmen have something to shoot for next year, which will probably make next year exciting, too."

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

61-58	Waxahachie S.H.H.S. Tourney	
85-58	South Grand Prairie Arlington Classic	
45-38 *	Martin	* 47-42
71-48 *	Lamar	* 66-57
54-44 *	Haltom	* 49-47
46-63 *	L. D. Bell	
50-52	Denton	
68-63	Temple	
76-67	Killeen	*60-43
62-36 *	Burleson	* 61-49
58-54 *	Trinity	* 70-64
83-61 *	Richland	* 57-44
51-54 *	Arlington	Bi-District
62-53	Duncanville	Area
60-85	Dunbar	

*Denotes District Game

Coach Don Louis and part of the anxious varsity basketball team look on with great expectation in a close game, one of two played against the Arlington Colts.



Junior Cedric Williams, already dominating in height over the Colts, jumps for two points.

Lifted up in nothing but happiness at their accomplishments, senior Jonathan Henderson shows that even losing to a good team like Dunbar, Sam Houston still has its pride and is still number one.

First time
for everything . . .

Varsity Takes Co-Champs

This year the girls' basketball team had its most successful season ever. The girls had 23 wins and six losses for the season. It was the first time they have ever achieved the district title co-champs.

Coach Cindy Duval stated, "I was extremely pleased with the girls I had to work with. They were very consistent in their playing in most games."

It took five seniors with experience and the knowledge of what it takes to win the big games to take the Texan varsity girls to the playoffs.

When the girls advanced to regional playoffs in Midland, they defeated Grady Graves by a score of 59-54. After their first two wins, all hopes of capturing the regional playoffs were destroyed when the girls were defeated by Duncanville by the score of 43-41. But even without the Regional playoff wins, the Varsity Lady Texans did very well this season.

1983-84 varsity basketball team: L to R: Top Row: Coach Owedia Kemp, Von Jones, Pam Franklin, Tara Walker, Cheryl Franklin, Leslie Griner, Toni Laxson, Claudett Pointer, Barbara McGriff, Michelle Trussell, Beverly Moore, Sherry Stoker, Coach Cindy Duval L to R: Bottom Row: Managers: Sherron Freeman, Lisa Lang, Shone Jones.

Us		*Them*
53		56
49	L. D. Bell	43
44		43
54	Richland	29
58		39
67	Lamar	42
60		49
37	Arlington	29
60		46
53		55
54	Burleson	46
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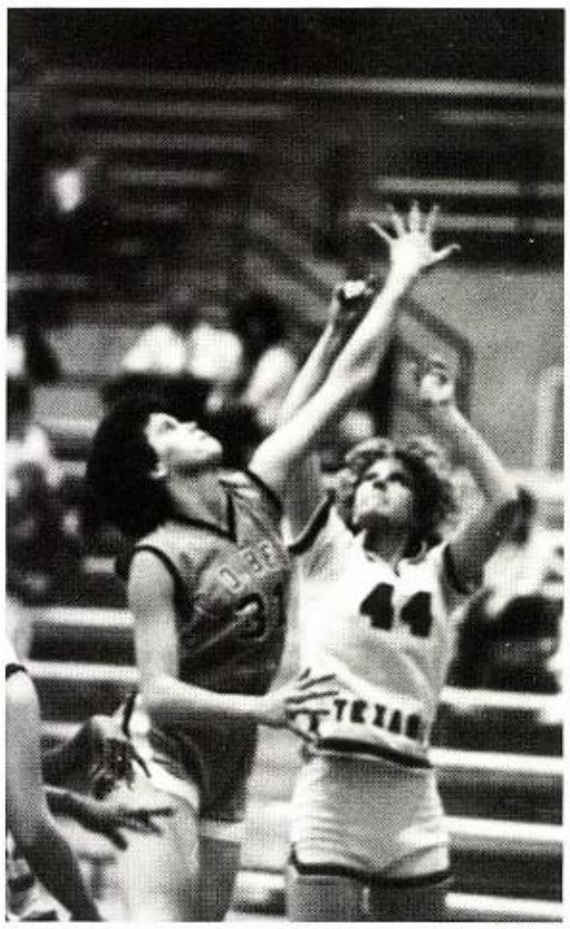
69	Martin	36
47		27
57	Haltom	34
60		39



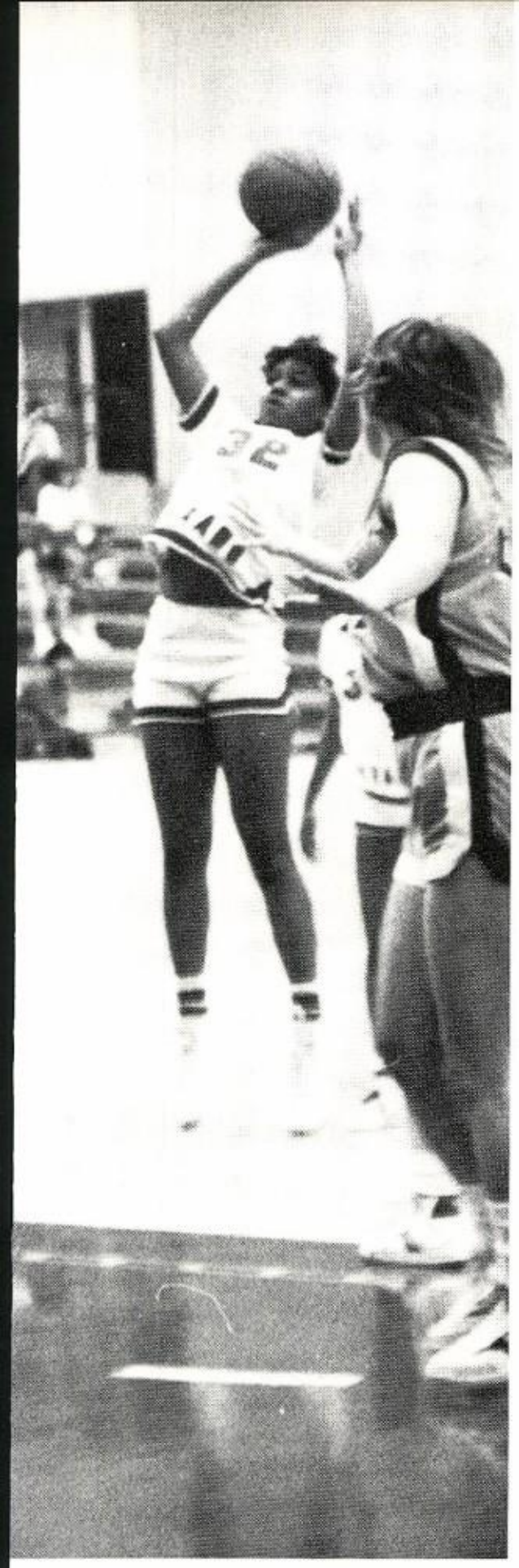
Cheryl Franklin has do doubt that she will make two points for Sam in the game against AHS.

Leslie Griner turns on the momentum against an L.D. Bell player during a jump shot.

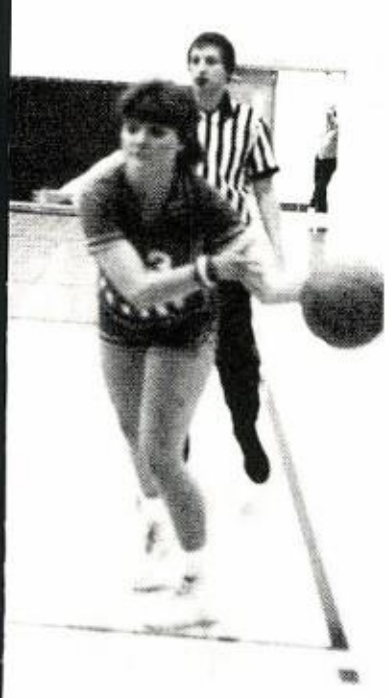
Tara Walker shoots from the free throw line to make her record for the Bell game a total of 10 points.

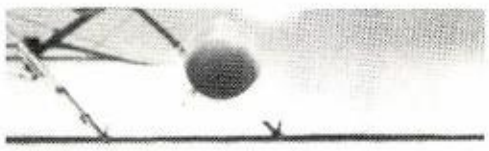
Guard Pam Franklin makes a jump shot to make the score a 22 to 19 lead against the L. D. Bell Raiders.

Junior guard Pam Franklin turns the ball around to take it down court.



Senior Barbara McGriff overcomes the Coyotes, making the score 72 to 51 in an area playoff game.





Toni Laxson makes a bounce pass to assist the Texans in the game against the Arlington Colts.

Lady Texan Toni Laxson makes a tight squeeze between two of her opponents for a basket.

JV Attains Second Place

In a season characterized by close games, the JV basketball team mustered a strong 10-6 for district performance to accompany an overall season record of 32-7. Explained soph John Brigham, "We deserved the title, but I'm happy with second. We worked hard and had fun. That's all that counts."

Statistically, the roundball balanced attack was led by junior Bryce Cannon on the courts at point guard.

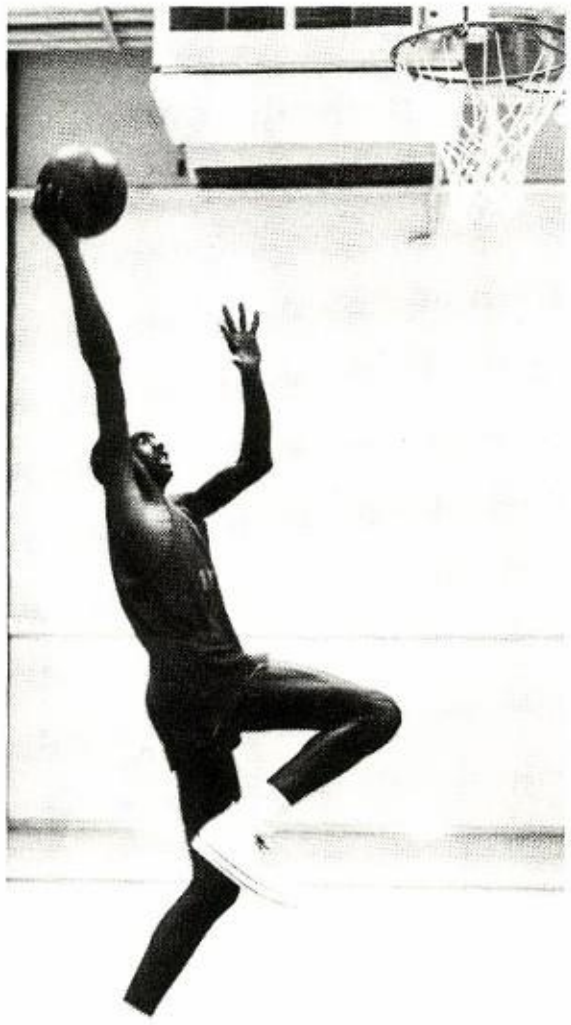
Arthur Oliver led the team in rebounding as well as scoring points, 14 per game.

"I thought it was an exciting season for both the players and spectators," commented Coach David Clyde. "If the team keeps up the good work, the varsity will be excellent next year."

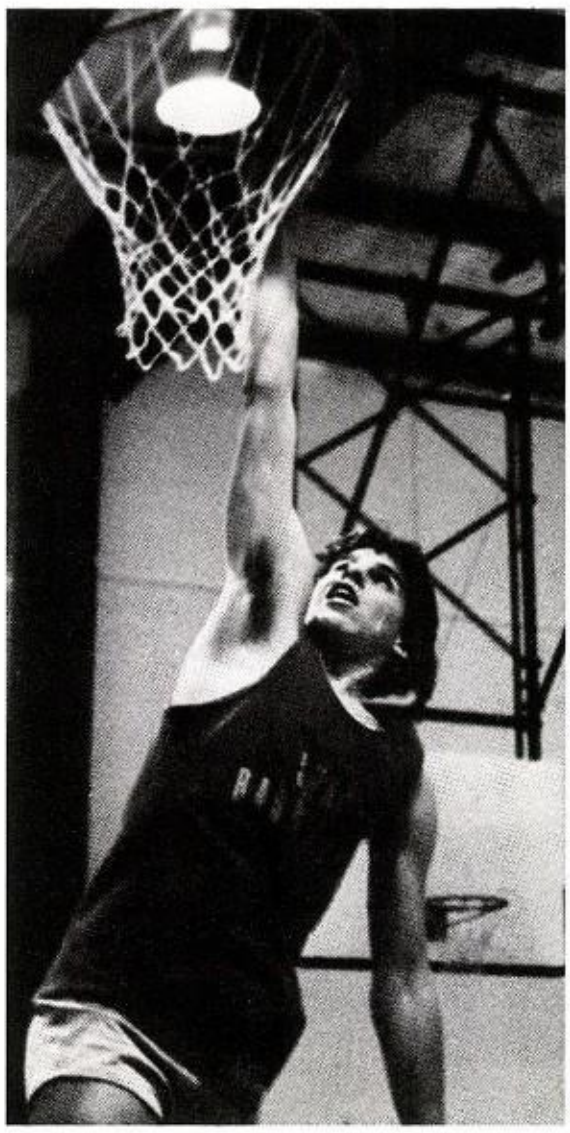
Bryce Cannon warms up before practice by trying to out-dunk some of his teammates.

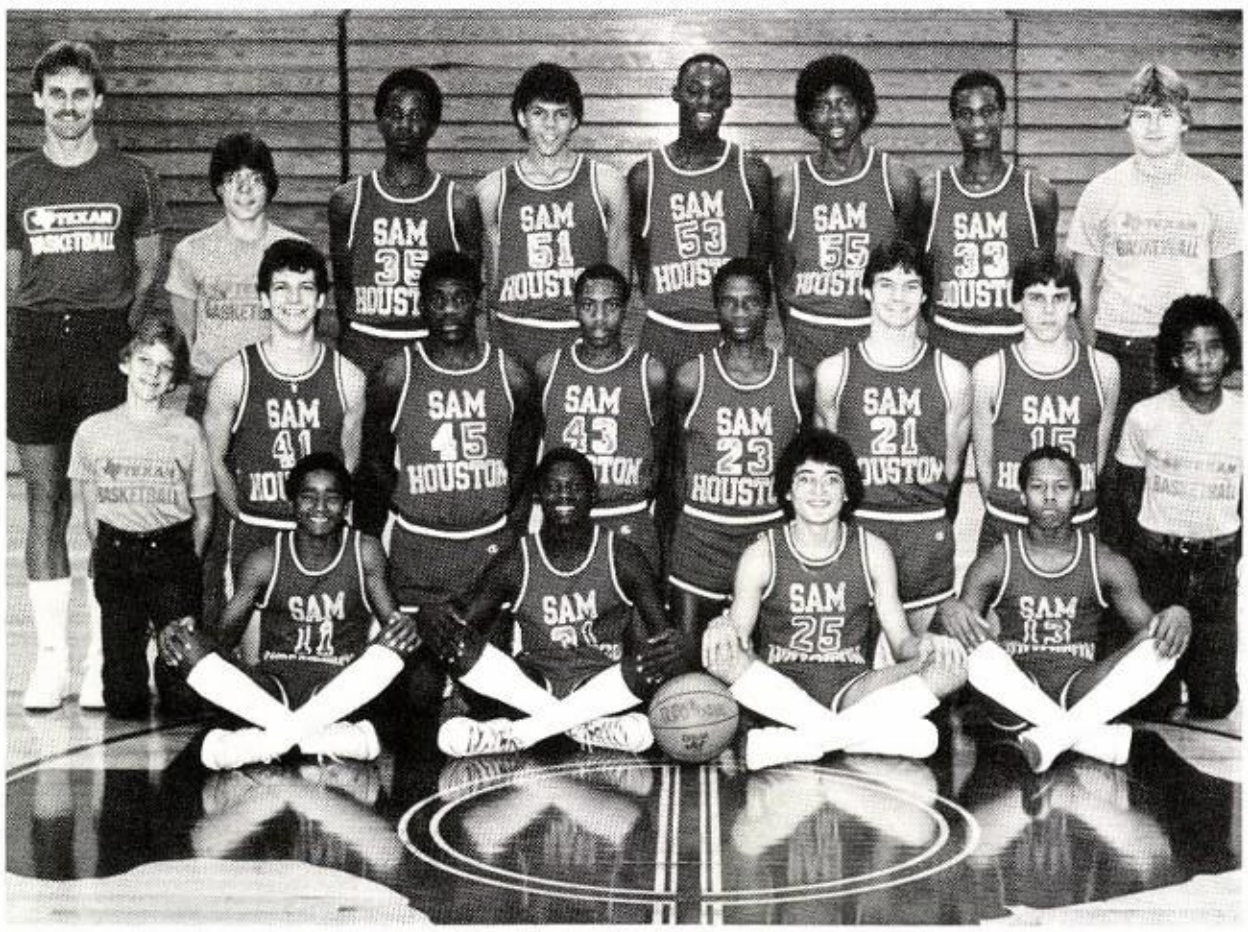
Us		Them
74	Martin	56
57	Lamar	35
50	Haltom	(OT)49
45	Bell	60
59	Burleson	47
60	Trinity	36
55	Richland	60
41	Arlington	46
51	Martin	(OT)49
72	Lamar	45
57	Haltom	43
61	Bell	56
52	Burleson	53
55	Trinity	50
50	Richland	59
38	Arlington	66

District 10-6 Season 22-7



Mike Brooks tries to perfect his slam dunk ability in time for the game against Lamar.





1983-84 JV Basketball team members are: (bottom) Kelvin Jackson, Raymond Lewis, Martin Alonso, Ricky Harper. (middle) Gary Strouhal, Lester Smith, John Brigham, Michael Brooks, Roston Berry, Blair Chamberlain, Bryce Cannon, Perry Moore. (Top) Coach David Clyde, Dennis Miller, Darell Lindsey, Precht Thompson, Arthur Oliver, Byron Williams, Robert Hill, Eric Atkinson.

Texans Dominate

With a dominating season, the JV girls can account for a 16-0 district record and a 22-2 season record, ranking them number one in the city and district.

Sophomore Paula Keefer said, "We were tough, Coach Kemp saw to that! No one was smiling when we played or practiced; it was all serious stuff."

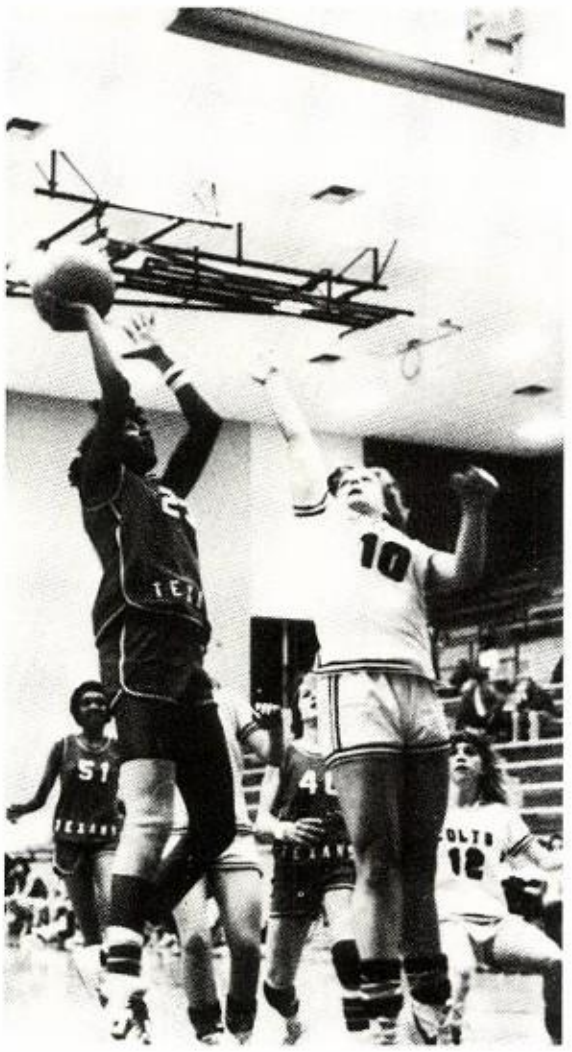
Paula Henderson led the team in scoring with an average of 14.1 points per game. Helping Henderson earn this record was Christie Allen with five assists and four steals per game. Rebounding was a plus for Sheryl Leake and Kim Clarke with seven per game.

"I enjoyed this season because my girls were very competitive, hard workers, dedicated and motivated. They wanted to be successful and once the girls set their goals, they did everything possible to accomplish them. They realized that 'anything worth having is worth working for.' Being number one is a great feeling," said Coach Owedia Kemp.

Striving for excellence, Kim Clarke practices free shots for the big game against Arlington.

Us		Them
39	L.D. Bell	30
47	Richland	22
76	Lamar	20
31	Burleson	30
48	Arlington	29
43	Haltom	27
59	Trinity	11
46	Martin	21
44	L.D. Bell	33
54	Richland	33
49	Burleson	27
46	Arlington	29
50	Haltom	35
57	Trinity	28
55	Martin	43

District Record, Wins 16 — Losses 0
Season Record, Wins 22 — Losses 2



Soph Paula Henderson shoots for two points over a Colt helping to win the game.

1983-84 JV basketball team members are: (top) Jackie Nute, Mary Nichols, Bridgett Cooper, Paula Henderson, Kim Clarke, Coach Owedia Kemp, Cheryl Leake, Nina Brackins, Claudia Pointer, Tineke Selmon, Christie Allen. (Bottom) Paula Keefer, Janean Brooks, Jackie Jackson, Kari Gardner.

Kickers Hold On to Hope

Ending the season with a 4-7-3 district record and a final 6-18-3 season record, the varsity players, headed by Coach Ronnie Powers, had a rough, tough season. High scorers were Link Lane with five goals this season and Mike Crosby with six.

Coach Connie Thomas completed a trying season with a fourth place positioning. Carla Cleeton put forth 110 percent which brought her "Most Valuable Offensive Player." Susan Bradley was the backbone of the defensive squad and was honored with "Most Valuable Defensive Player." Tammy Keller was labeled "Goalie of the Year" with over seven saves this season.

"I'm happy with the season, even though we did come in fourth place," said Andrea Outlay. It was the first girls' soccer team and the first time we met a lot of our teammates. The scores said nothing about our efforts, and that's all that counts. Next year will be tops!"

A strong third was attained by JV Coach Robert Swain and his men. Gary Young was the big scorer with David McCullough, Tuan Natvig and Anthony Varrichio following behind as best offensive leaders. Defense was held together by Danny Rodenbaugh and Chris Carson.

"JV soccer started slowly, but as the season went on the team improved, especially Scott Brinkman and Phil Brown," said Coach Swain. "All the time, all gave excellent effort, even when we were down. I envy Coach Powers. He has a fine group of players coming next year."

Junior John McCullouch set back the Haltom Buffs with a soaring kick away from the goal.

Varsity Boys

us		them
0	Arlington	3
0	Trinity	0
1	Haltom	2
3	Richland	1
1	L.D. Bell	3
O	Lamar	2
2	Martin	1
2	Arlington	2
0	Trinity	1
6	Haltom	0
3	Richland	2
2	L.D. Bell	3
0	Lamar	3
3	Martin	3

District Record 4-7-3
Season Record 6-8-3

Soph Phil Brown attempts to overtake a Halto forward in a game that ended in a victory.

Varsity Girls

us		them
0	Arlington	9
0	Lamar	9
3	Martin	3
0	Arlington	6
0	Lamar	5
2	Martin	1

District Record 1-4-1

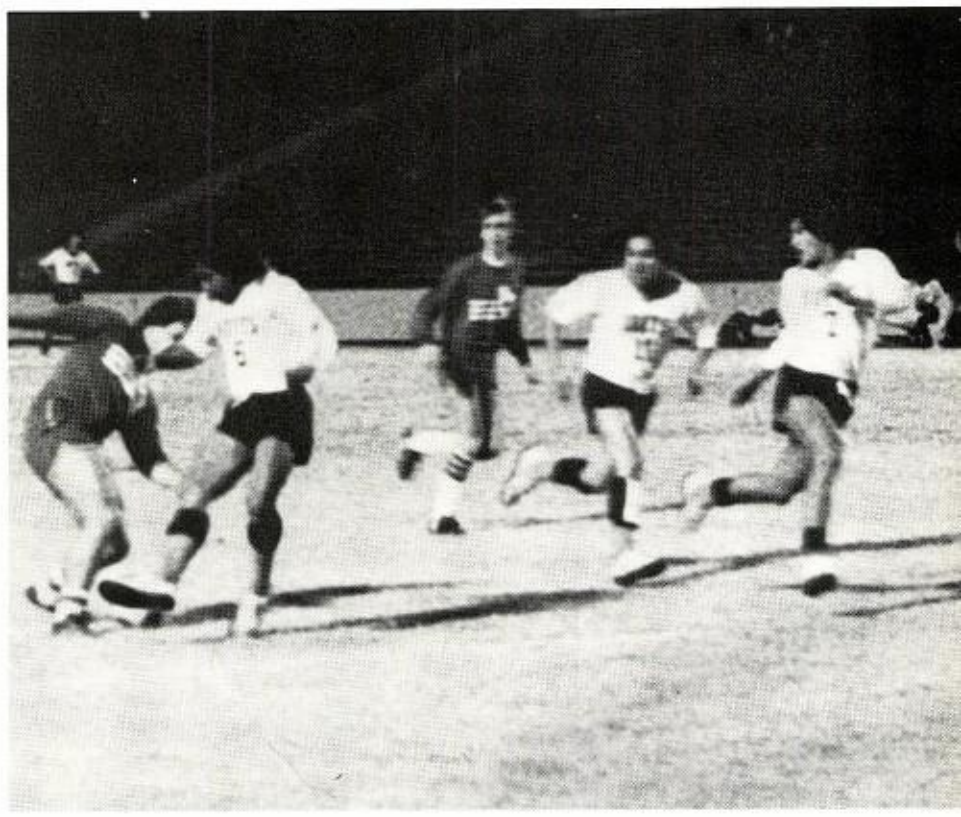
JV Girls

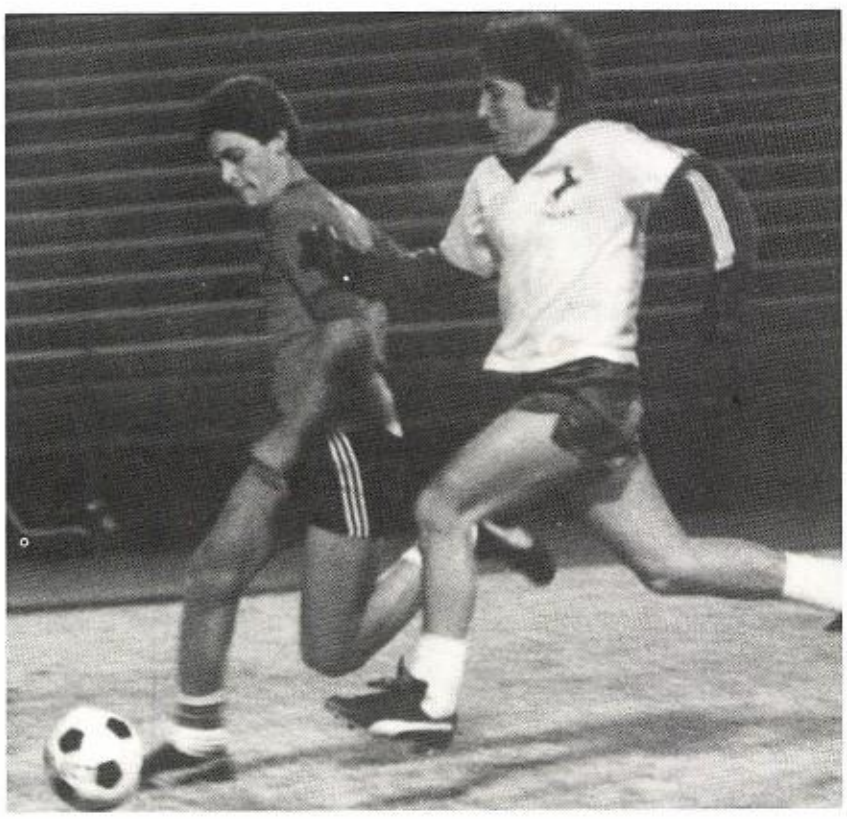
us		them
1	Arlington	6
1	Lamar	5
4	Martin	0
1	Arlington	3
0	Lamar	2
1	Martin	1

District Record 1-4-1

Soph Tammy Keller and senior Ann Leeper congratulate each other after a goal has been scored, ending the game with a 3-3 tie.

Soph Chris Carson does battle against an Arlington Colt in an attempt to push the ball into a scoring position.





Soph Danny Rodenbaugh dribbles the ball out of reach of the Colt and attempts to score.

Jane Ruiz attempts to overtake an opponent in hopes of scoring against Lamar.

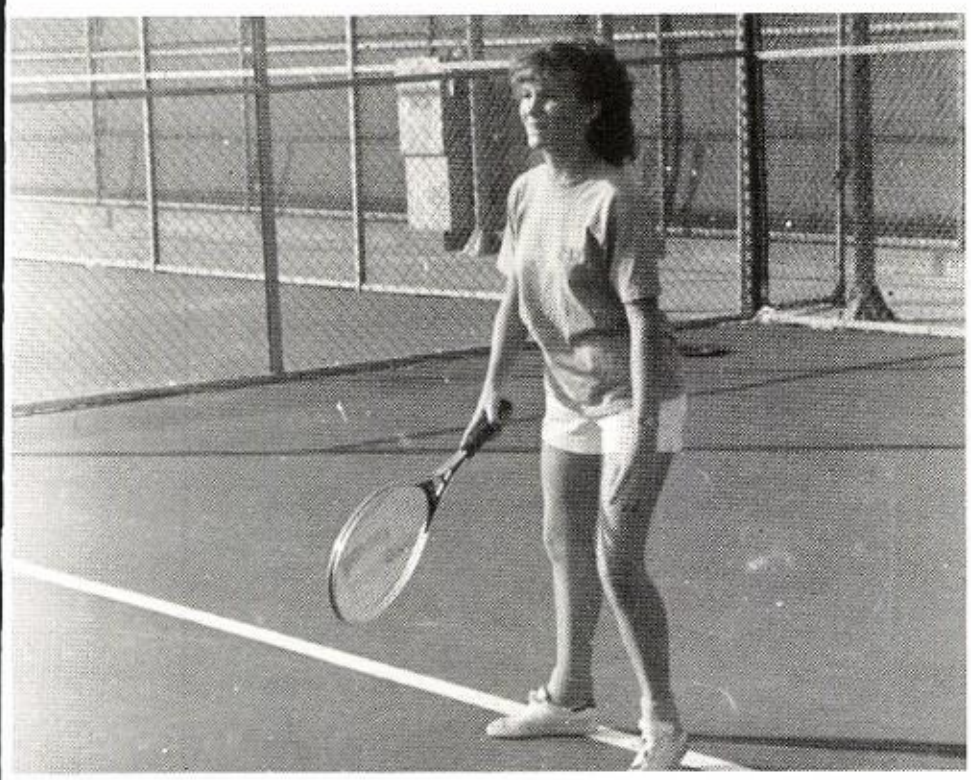
1984 varsity soccer team members are (top) Coach Ronnie Powers, Greg Chapman, Michael Ledford, Todd Lemburg, Eddie Baker, Cary Kinney, Randy Wooten, Coach Robert Swain. (middle) John McCulloch, Kenneth Shelton, Lann Bolding, Mark Mikeska, Kevin Dale, Link Lane. (Bottom) Mike Crosby, Mark Stedman, Randy Fulton, Mike Lyons, Jerry Thomson.

1984 varsity soccer team members are (top) Sonya Toyer, Angie Cadmus, Charlotte Ponder, Rochelle Borst, Coach Connie Thomas, Rhonda Holland, Paige Heartsill, Jessica Hinkle, Tammy Keller. (middle) Raechell Carataras, Meshele Griswold, Tracy Cryer, Ann Leeper, Andrea Outlay, Susan Bradley, Michael Hardy, Angie Hayes, Shannon Beale, (bottom) Carolyn Leal, Jennie Galley, Anna Fernandez, Wendy Waller, Barbara Diamond, Carla Cleeton.

1984 JV soccer team members are (top) Coach Robert Swain, Gary Young, Danny Rodenbaugh, Robbie Owens, Brian Thompson, Phil Brown, Coach Ronnie Powers, (middle) Chris Carson, David McCullough, Hershel Bullock, Michael Hoselton, Anthony Varrichio, Daniel Van Meter, (bottom) Brad Mathews, Tuan Natvig, Dan Sanders, Brian Thompson.

1984 JV soccer team members are (top) Regi Pinkerton, Trudy Robinson, Dawn Longfellow, Tiffany Scarborough, Coach Connie Thomas, Stephanie Koonce, Melissa Gale, Robin Christopher, Gina Woodard, (middle) Brenda Howard, Laura Kimbley, Dana Thompson, Lisa Gilbert, Liz Langley, Debbie Mosley, Andrea Patterson, Julie Morrison, Christy Miller, Angela Parkerson. (bottom) Jane Ruiz, Michelle Hunt, Melissa Worley, Sheila Burkett, Angie Wolverton, Tami Hanes, Jamie Le Wallen (Not Pictured) Angie Thacker.

1983-84 Girls Tennis. Top Row l to r: Becki Rollins, Alyssa Watson, Charlotte Ponder, Michelle McKenzie. Second row l to r: Tracy Tan, Rachel Trinidad, Julie Gauvey, Susan Lowrimore. Bottom Row: Michele Manjarrez, Cheryl Nennmann.



Susan Lowrimore anxiously awaits the serve with high hopes to win her set.

1983-84 Boys Tennis. Top Row L to R: George Malec, Mark Vertrees, Rennie Watson. Second Row L to R: Morgan Loybirley, Chinh Pham, Vu Nguyen. Bottom Row L to R: Lance Quincy, David Howard.

Tennis Harbors 5-3 As

JV Team

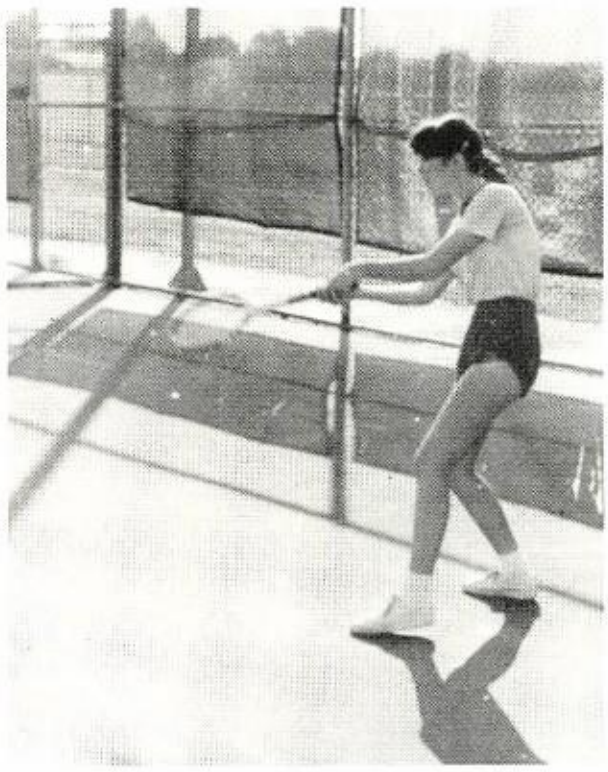
Sam's Tennis Team had to play in JV competition this year because of lack of players. In the fall, five people were back from the team last year.

The tennis team had a 5-3 season with dual matches. Through luck of draw in tournaments, the Texans had to play powerhouse schools early in the contests.

Coach Dixie Calahan commented, "We actually had a good year. We just started slow because of lack of experience."

Seniors Michelle McKenzie and Cheryl Nennmann had the highest winning percentage on the team. They were also ranked in the top six players in the district.

Coach Calahan said about the season, "This was a rebuilding year. We had to replace four guys and three girls which was kind of difficult this year. Most of the time sophomores played seniors in tournaments. Next year should prove to be a successful and fulfilling year due to an experienced team."



Becki Rollins, alias Chris Everett Lloyd, catapults the ball across the court during a match.

Track Shows Style

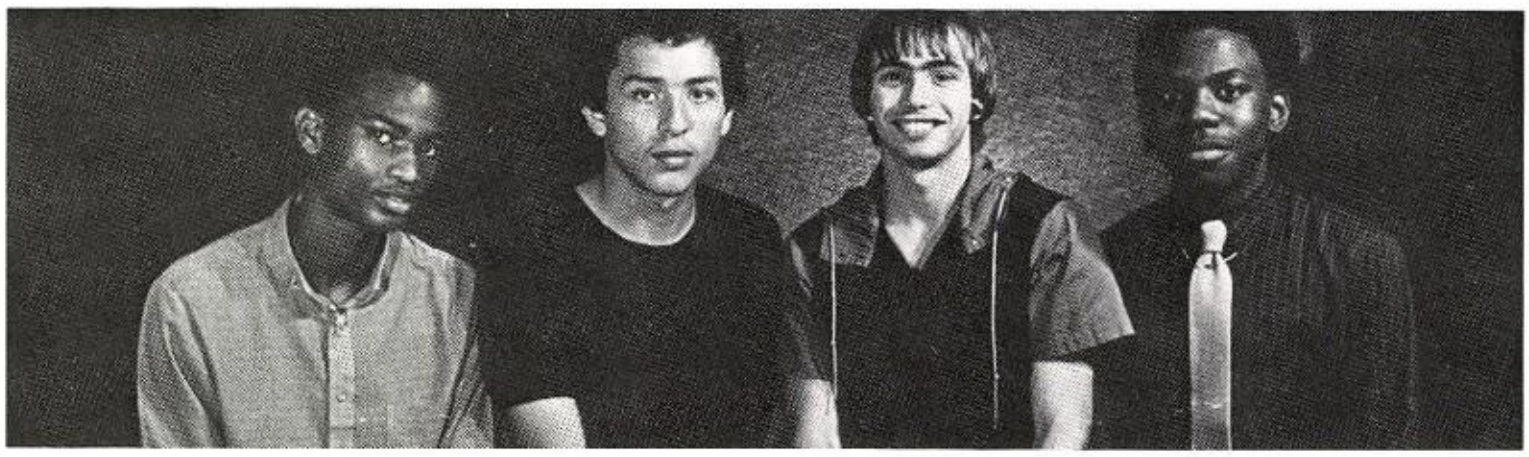
The junior varsity and varsity boys' and girls' track teams, did exceptionally well this year. Both the varsity and junior varsity girls finished second in the district meet held at UTA. The varsity girls finished with 87 points, beating all the other Arlington schools, achieving seventh place in district.

Pam Franklin qualified in the 100 meter event, setting a new district record and Deborah Haley qualified in the hurdles. Also, another District record of 1:46.91 was set by the girls relay team. Coach Linda Waltman commented on her team, "Overall we had a very successful year. The results of the track season shed a hopeful light on next year's success."

Sam girls also placed high in other events. The varsity 1600 meter relay placed third in district with a time of 4:14.56 and the junior varsity 1800 meter relay came in first with the time of 1:54.85.

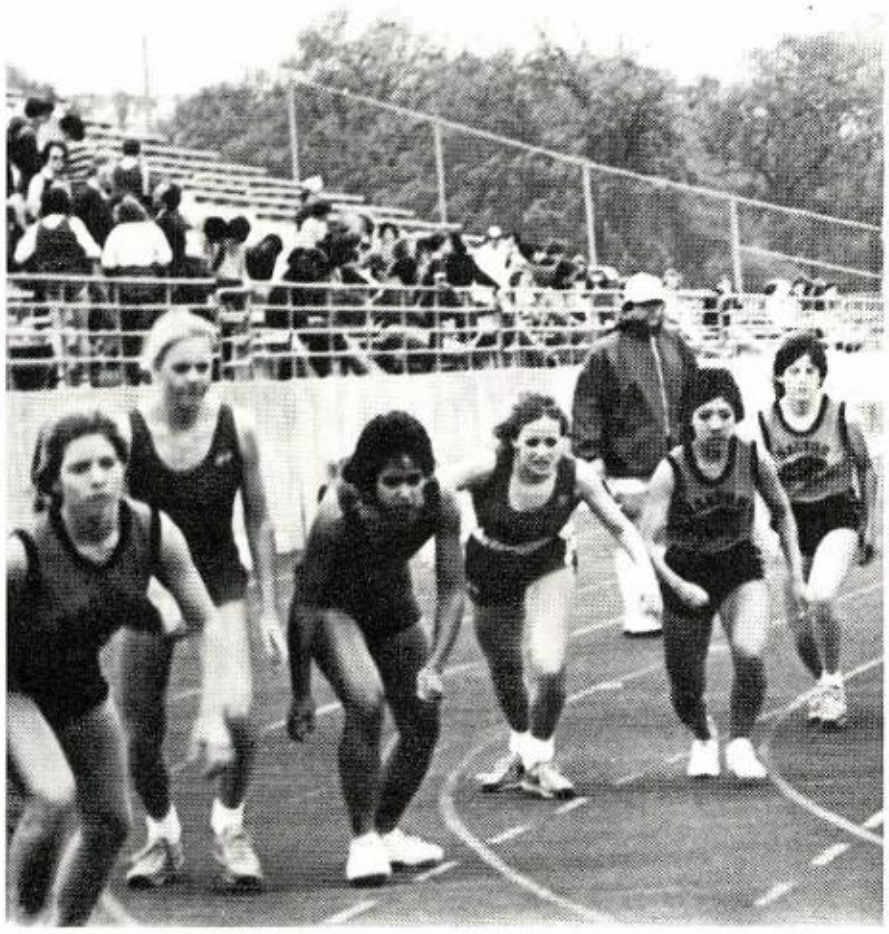
Boys' varsity track also competed in the district meet at UTA. Mike Crosby, Robert Hill, Pedro Rodriquez and Wessie Wright were the four boys who went to UTA to represent the boys' varsity track team. Wright qualified with a time of 51.09 in the 440 dash while Rodriguez ran the 330 hurdles in 39.08. Crosby got a spot with a long jump of 22 ft. 9 in. and Hill leaped an outstanding 6 ft. 10 in. in the high jump to earn his trip.

Sophomore Roxie Tyler takes the baton from the handoff and runs her heart out. The Texans won 1st in the 880 varsity relay at the district meet at UTA. This allowed the team to perform in Lubbock at Regionals.



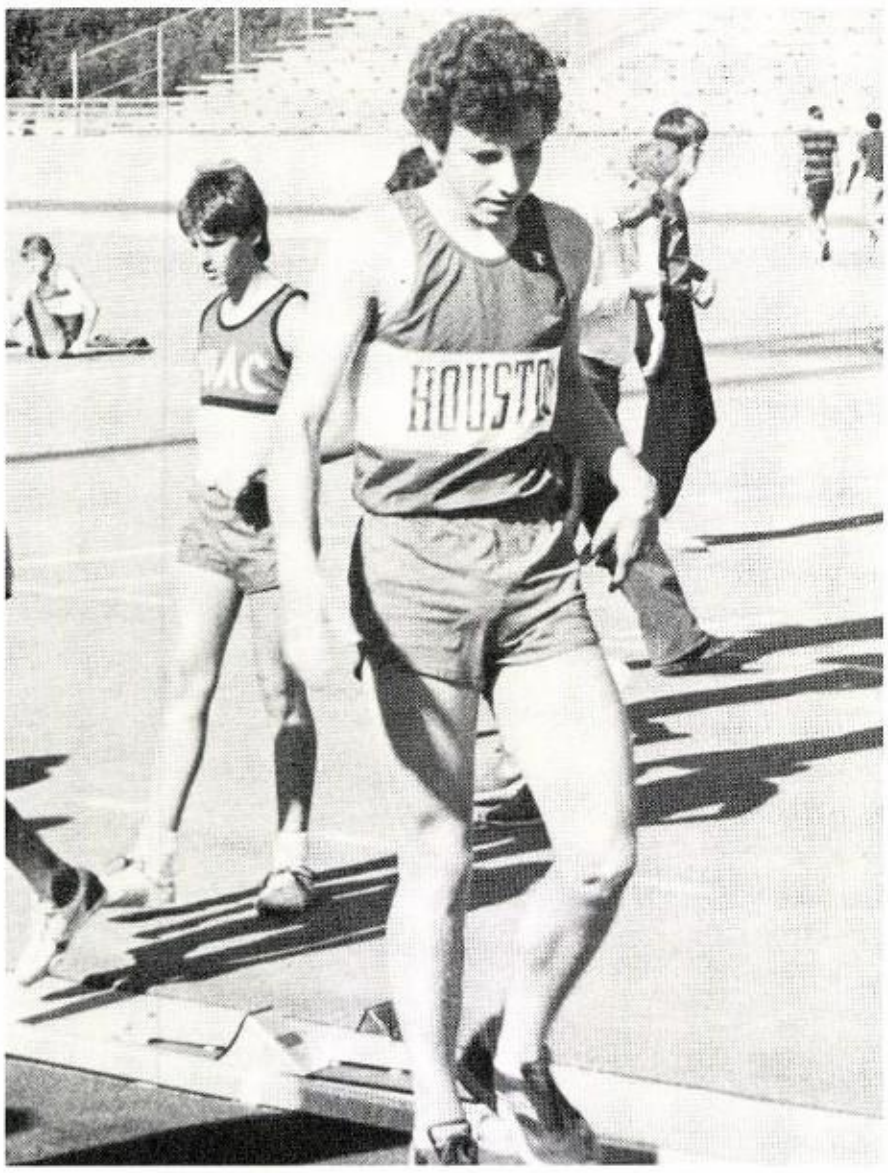
Robert Hill, Pedro Rodriquez, Mike Crosby, and Wessie Wright earn their right to compete in regionals this year.

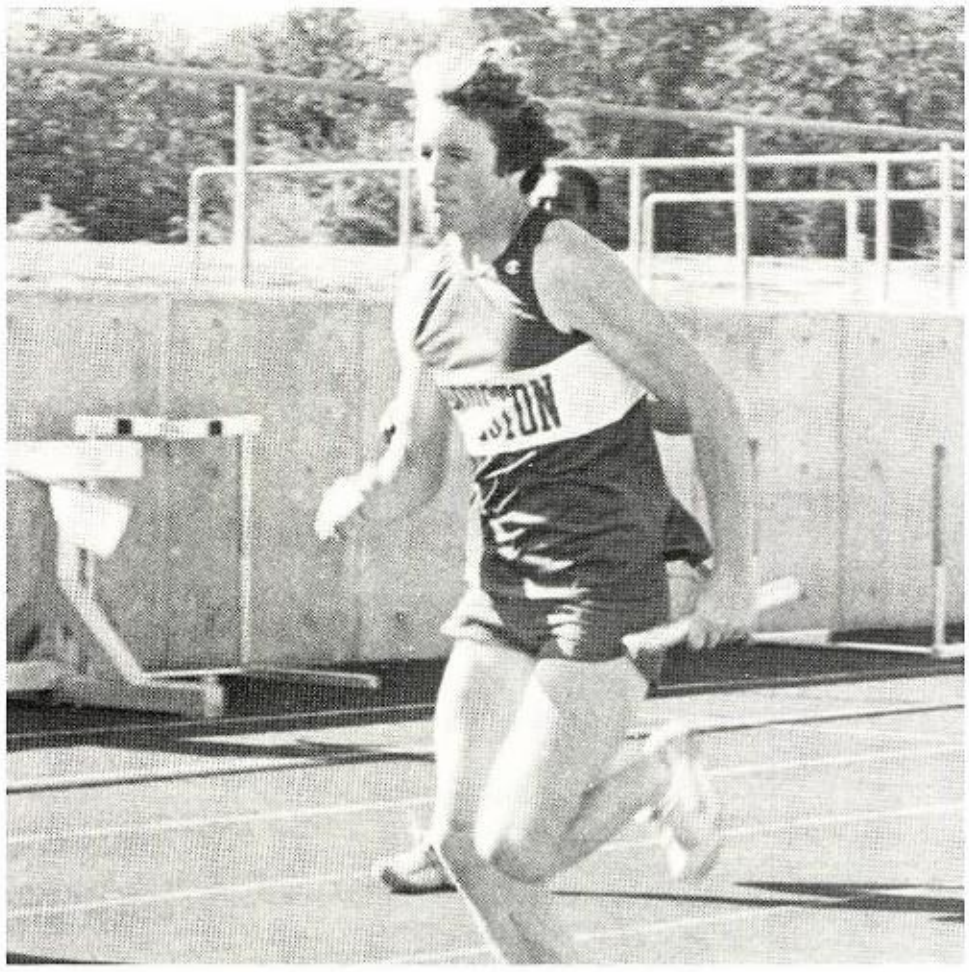
1984 JV-Varsity Track Team; First Row Coach Linda Waltman, Lynda Harrigan, Tineké Selmon, Anita Ball, Nina Brackins, Serena Kundysek, Charlotte Hackett, Pam Franklin, Coach Owedia Kemp, Second Row: Stephanie Freeman, Charlotte Morris, Carla Brooks, Traci Hogue, Janet Ely, Brooke Schultz, Deborah Haley, Mary Nichols, Lisa Farrell, Barbara Pronk. Bottom Row: Tijuana Glenn, Missy Dykeman, Cindy McDonald, Rose Cipolla, Roxie Tyler, Susanne Moore, Dionne Bush.



Sophomores Serena Kundysek and Barbara Pronk get ready to go on the familiar on your mark, get set, bang!

Serena Kundysek is exhausted after winning the 880 in district.





Junior Kenneth Rinehart gets psyched up to run the mile.

Greg Overstreet runs the 400 relay in the district track meet.

Ken Miles runs the mile in the track meet.

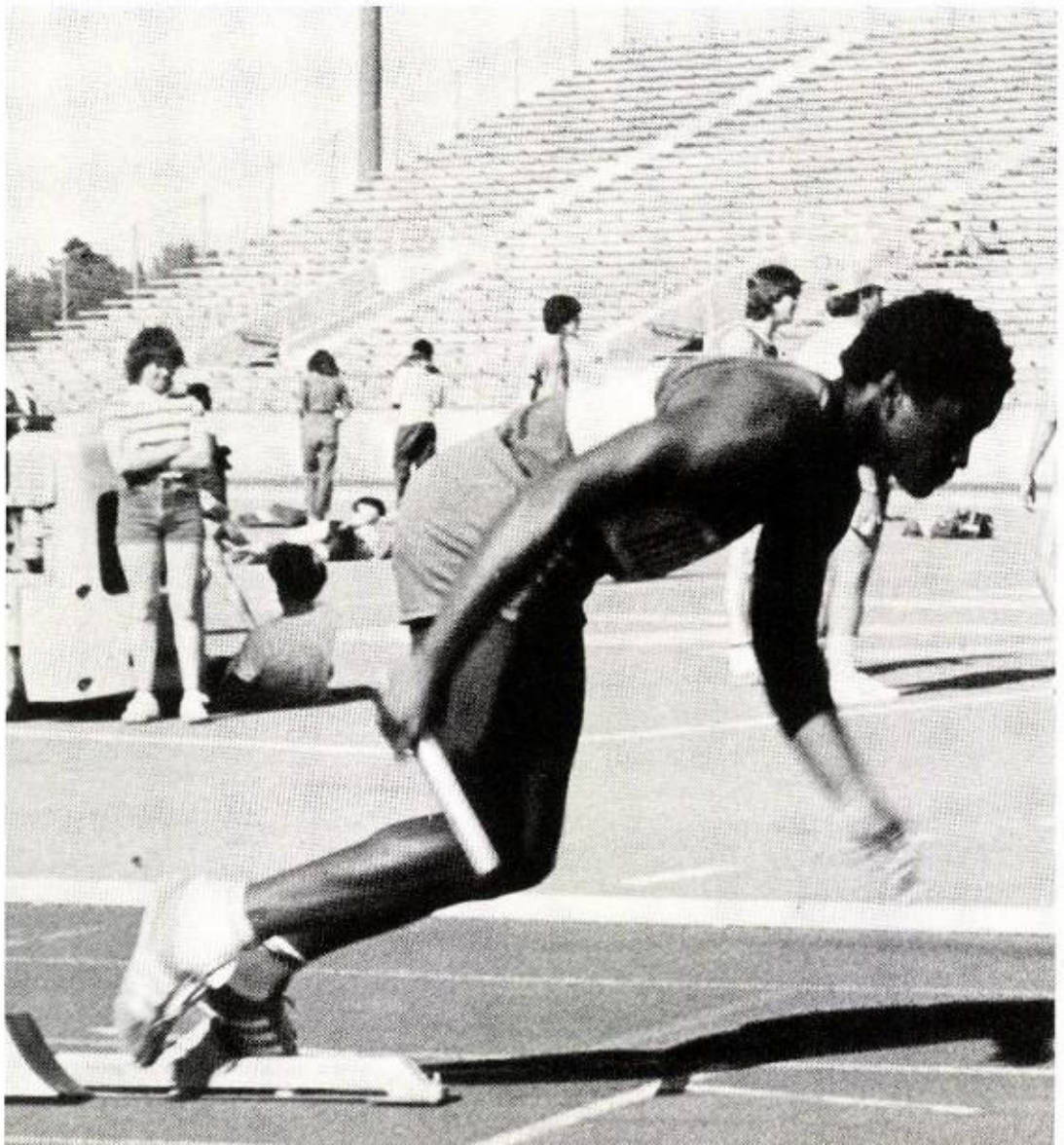
A Texan competitor high jumps in the track meet.

Ms. Linda Waltman hugs Pam Franklin after winning the 880 relay at the Sam Houston track meet.

Pam Franklin wins the 100 yard in the track meet.

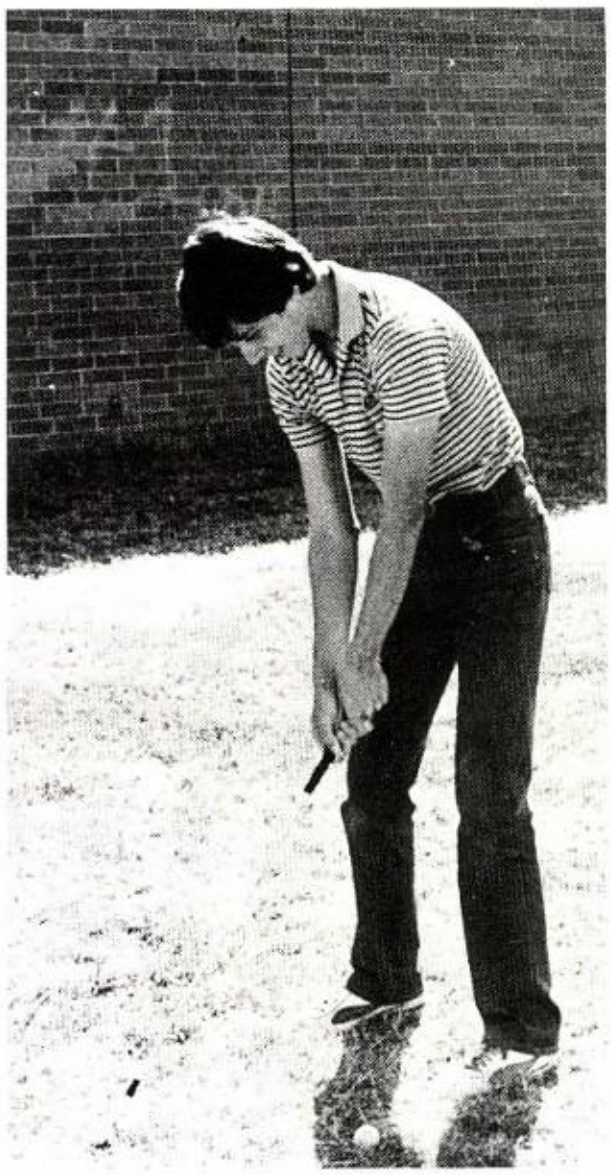
Trevor Johnson, sophomore, wins the 440 leg in the JV track meet.

Traci Hogue stretches out before the mile relay in the track meet at Sam.



Golfers Gain Experience

Sophomore Ronnie Hayes strokes at the ball hoping to get par or maybe even a birdie.



Junior David Komrow practices his teeing off at school early in the morning.

Sophomore Ronnie Hayes has faint visions of becoming the next Arnold Palmer.

The Texan golf team, like the tennis team, had to play a JV schedule and did not compete in district this year because of lack of players.

Though the players didn't have as good of a year as they wanted, they gained valuable experience and learned more about the game of golf.

There were no returning members from last year's team. This year's group consisted of sophomores, all of which haven't had much golf experience.

Coach Jay Cannon said about the year, "We didn't do too well this season mainly because we had only sophomores to work with and there were no upperclassmen to give them help on the fairways and for them to look up to. This was a learning year for all of us. Our players are slowly progressing, but they have the potential to be good golfers."

Tough Season Leaves Texans

Fourth

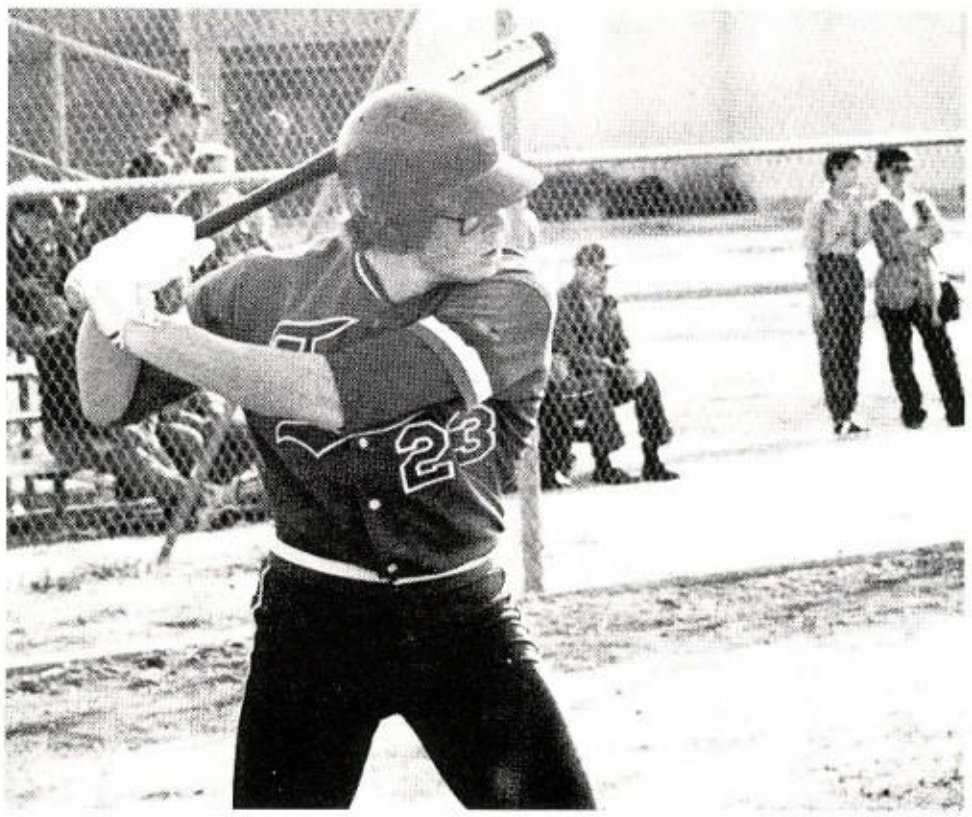
Coach Tommy Cantrell's Varsity team ended its season standing in fourth place. The Texans suffered many ups and downs this year. The lack of hitting and not enough concentration were the main problems, while experience and potential were their strong points.

Senior Tommy Coates said, "I felt that we did not really play very well at the first and we did not get the right breaks at the right time."

"The experience I receive each year teaches me that each group of boys has their own talent and they grow in different ways," Cantrell says.

The Texans always played hard, although playing hard does not always win the game. Suffering with this problem, the Texans came pretty close to winning in most of their games, ending the season 11-10.

Senior David DaVault hits the ball for a single in the game against Arlington High.



Junior Shain Sackett prepares to crank in the game against Martin.

Guy Johnson smiles after hitting a triple and receiving an RBI.

Senior Guy Johnson prepares to swing his bat for another Texan hit.

 # 9 Stephen Briere congratulates senior Guy Johnson as he makes a run against the Arlington Colts.

1983-84 Varsity Baseball Team: L to R: Top Row: Coach Tommy Cantrell, Darrin Del Brail, Bryce Cannon, Bryan Jones, Darrell Wood, Craig Dick, Kevin Richardson, Shain Sackett, Wayne Kilgore, Jeff Berger, Coach Reuben Tomlin, Second Row: Debbie Geis, Kim Cox, Tommy Coates, Stephen Briere, Brian Odwyer, Johnny King, Chris Mathews, Phillip Irby, Jeff Hubbard, Susan Feagin, Third Row: Darrin Stevenson, David Padgett, Ralph Littlejohn, David DaVault, Wade Godwin, Guy Johnson.

Coach Tommy Cantrell has a talk with senior catcher Wade Godwin and senior pitcher Phillip Irby.

Ready, aim, and fire . . . pitcher, Philip Irby strikes out the opponent before he can say one, two, three.

Coach Tommy Cantrell makes an attempt to get the Texans fired up and ready to play.

JV Gains Experience

Although the JV baseball squad suffered through a less than break even year, experience for all the players proved to be more than valuable. Next year's varsity team will be very promising because of experience, discipline and good attitudes which were present in this B-team.

Coach David Clyde took his squad to an 8-10 season record and 6-8 for district, beating most of the powerhouse schools.

Sophomore B. J. Guerra says about the other schools, "I don't think there was a team in 5A baseball that Sam couldn't compete with."

The B-team's faults lay in a combination of fielding and hitting. There wasn't an outstanding pitching staff this year, which is important in high school baseball. Even with an excess of these problems, though, the Texans came close to dominating their opponents in most of their games.

The JV team started the season out with a non-district game against Martin. The players had a hard time playing the Warriors the first time, with the score ending Martin 6, Sam 0. Vengeance was taken out the second time around on the west-Arlington school. The district game's final score, 10-6.

Every year Sam's baseball team shuts out or keeps another team from scoring. Burleson was the victim of the annual scoreless victory. Even though the game wasn't won by a huge margin, 1-0, it was a district contest.

Arlington's team wasn't up to par either this year. Out of the four times Sam played the Colts, three of which were district games, the JV won a district game and a non-district one.

The baseball season ended with a loss to Lamar. The Texans played the Vikings twice during the year. Both games were district ones and both contests had the same score, 3-4.

Coach Clyde said about the JV team, "This kind of group is the kind that will make something of themselves because they are well disciplined. The players main strengths are good attitudes and their willingness to work hard to make good for the future."

1983-84 JV Baseball Season

0-6	Martin	3-11*
	10-6	
4-15	Trinity	
11-5	Lancaster	
1-0*	Burleson	15-7 *
0-5*	Bell	
13-6*	Arlington	5-7 *
6-9*		14-6
2-8*	Haltom	4-0 *
9-2*	Richland	1-2 *
3-4*	Lamar	3-4 *

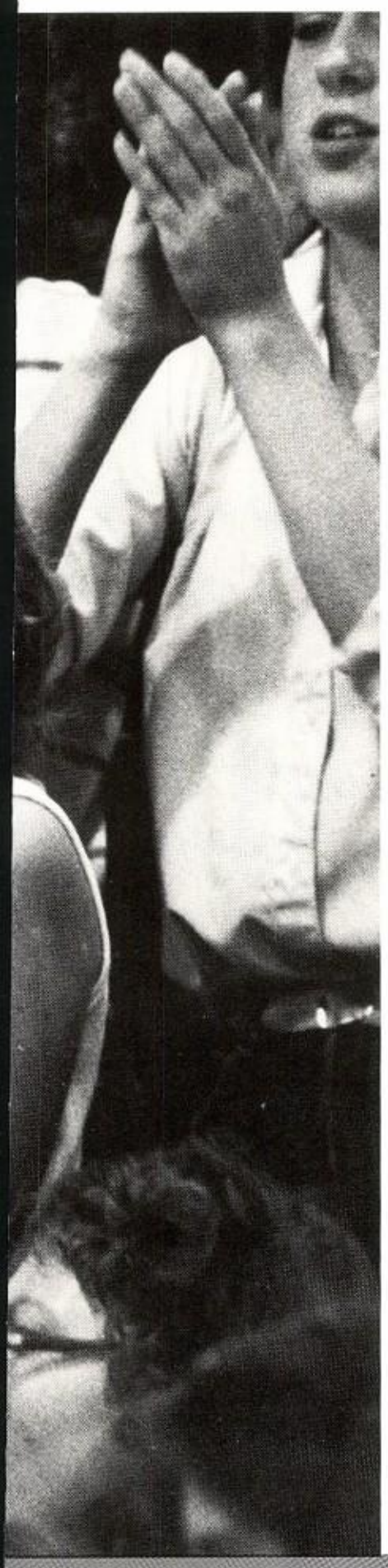
*Denotes district game

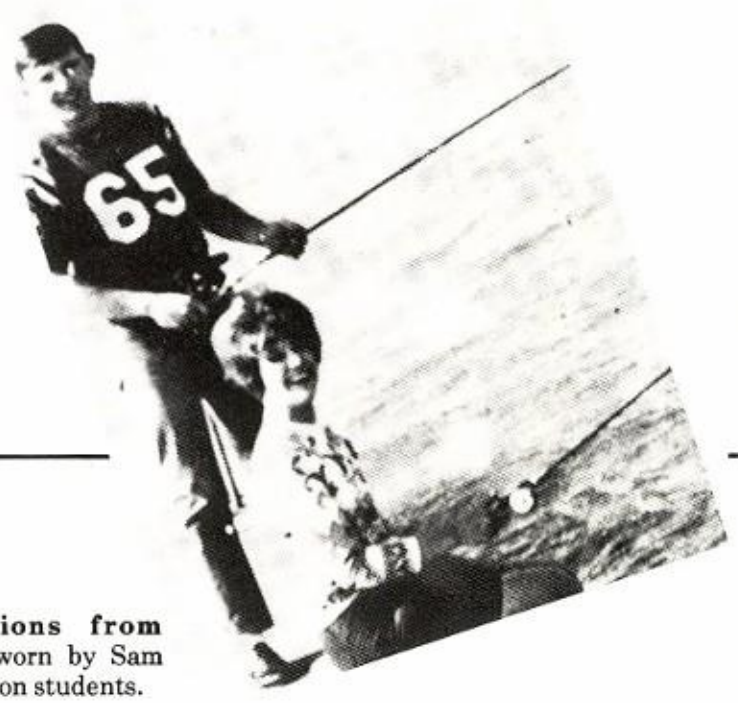
1983-84 junior varsity baseball team: Top row L to R: Coach David Clyde, Steve Barientos, Ricky Padgett, Tony Jach, Mike Friend, Blair Chamberlain, Jeff Harvey, Mark Caughron. Bottom row L to R: Shane Tiller, Hector Carrasco, Eric Nordstorm, Charlie Morgan, Mick Bailey, Dax Griffith, Brett Jameson, Jeff Mullen. Seated: Joe Garza, Stuart Littlejohn, Perry Moore, B. J. Guerra.

PEOPLE

who make Sam's traditions
and happenings what they are.

Sophomores get into the swing of things at a pep rally as they learn what it means to be a Texan.





"They Did"

Fashions from 1968 worn by Sam Houston students.

Many things have changed since 1963. The 21 year span has brought new fashions, hair styles, and even new beliefs. In the 60's girls wore knee-length straight skirts. Guys usually wore ankle-length, gathered pants and socks with their loafers.

Now girls are most likely seen in brightly colored cropped pants and crop tops. Guys tend to stick with the traditional jeans and T-shirts.

Even hair styles are new. Girls usually had a bouffant hairstyle and guys slicked back their short hair. The 80's brought about an anything-goes style, ranging from bi-levels for girls and mid-neck length for guys. Some of the daring often "spiked" the top of their hair.

No matter what fads or styles are "in," one thing will always remain the same. Everyone who comes within the spell of Sam Houston High will carry the same pride in that Big Sam Spirit.

Counts Plans Retirement

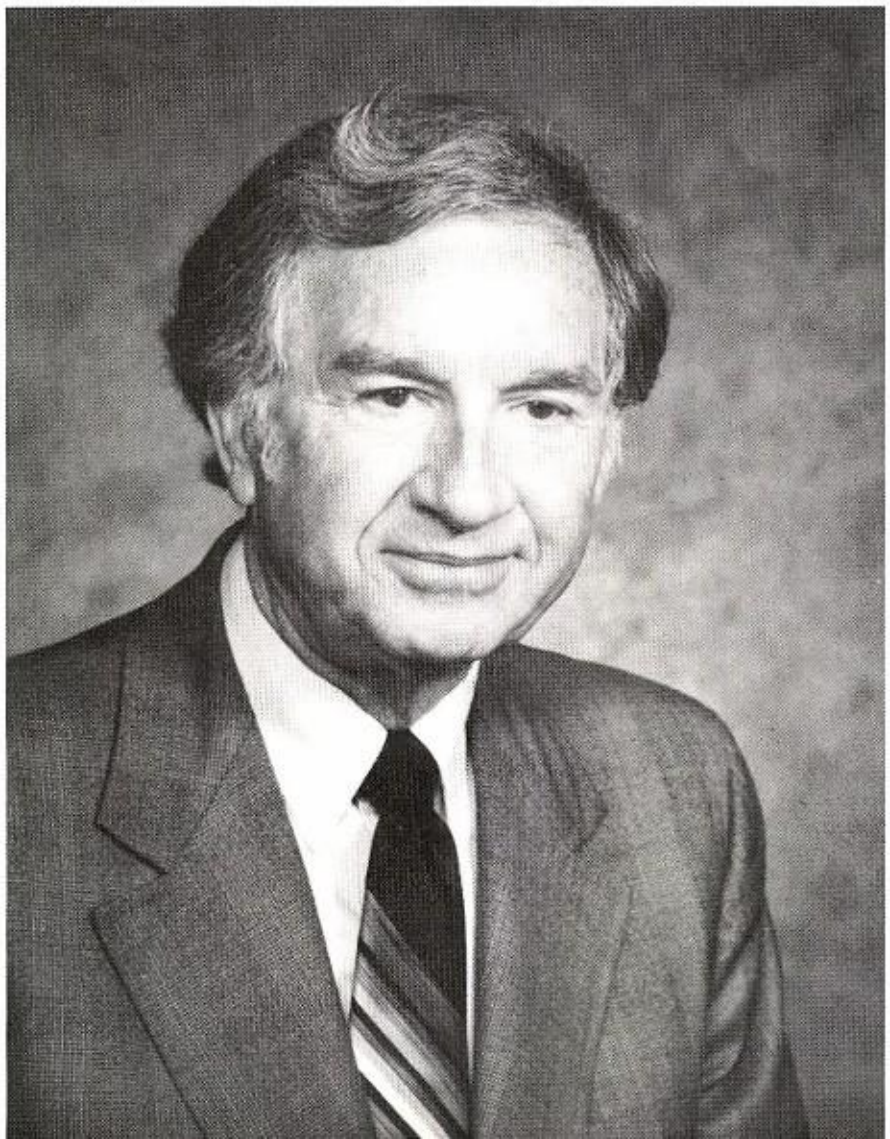
Members of the Arlington School Board are Mr. Gary McClaskey, Mr. Eroy Harry, Mr. Rick Cline, Dr. Tom Telle, Mrs. Diane Patrick, Mr. Joe Jesko and Dr. Ken Talkington

The announcement of Supt. Woodrow Counts's retirement plans for June 1985 handed Arlington School Board members the difficult task of finding a replacement.

Issues such as the district's budget and attendance policies remained the most discussed subjects of the board.

Mr. Eroy Harry acted as president of the board with vice presidents Rick Cline and Mr. Gary McClaskey as secretary. Other members of the board were Dr. Tom Telle, Mr. Joe Jesko and Dr. Ken Talkington.

On April 7 a new member was elected to serve on the board for the 1984-1985 school year. Mr. Don Morris won Place 6, replacing Mr. Joe Jesko. Mrs. Diane Patrick returned to serve at Place 7.



Mr. Woodrow Counts serves as superintendent for AISD.

Taking time out from his busy day, Principal B. H. Remynse finishes some of his paperwork.

Better by the Dozen

Uncle Bud points out his window to Sam Houston Drive where the Class of '84 motto is painted.

Twelve was the golden number for Principal B. H. Remynse because 1984 gave him a dozen years as principal of Sam Houston. Even after 12 years, he has still attended every football game and has taken part in many activities.

"He has so much enthusiasm. He has an interest in everything," commented office worker Tina Williams. "He also made this great omelet for the Home Management classes," said Mrs. Tempe Hatter. Volunteer-turned-Texan students found Mr. Remynse eager to make Sam Houston their new alma mater.

Although Texans had a switching around of vice principals, Principal B. H. Remynse remained the "#1 Colt Kicker" at Sam.

At a faculty luncheon, Mr. Remynse reaches for more food to serve the hungry teachers.

Musical Vice Principals?

Mr. Monroe Bicknell and Mr. G. A. Glenn make plans for the upcoming year while they welcome students at summer registration.

With the addition of some 200 new students from Bowie, the vice-principals enlarged their previous three member position to add one more. Mr. Jerry Griffin, ex-Texan football coach, returned to take over the new vice-principal position.

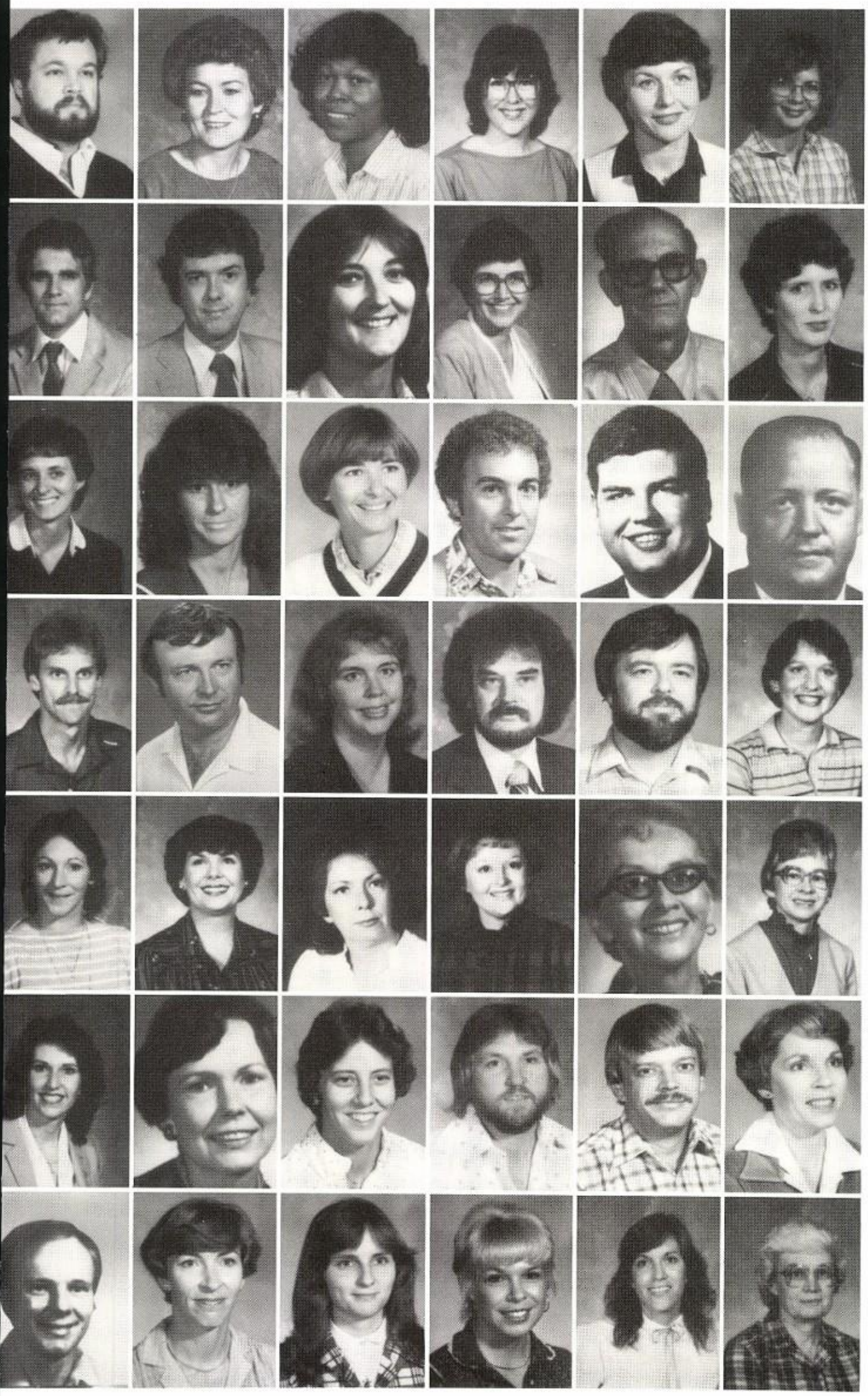
However, the changes in administration were still not over. In December, Vice-Principal G. A. Glenn was named principal of Workman Junior High. Mr. Carl McEachern, formerly vice principal of Workman, assumed the responsibility of dean of boys.

The other vice-principals, Mr. Monroe Bicknell and Mrs. Tommie Williams, still attended to their respective duties evaluating teachers, working with the counselors, tending to the daily bulletin and dealing with students' attendance.

Mr. Jerry Griffin double checks some information about the price of prom tickets before making the morning announcements.

Sam's newest vice-principal, Mr. Carl McEachern, works on his teacher evaluations.

Mrs. Tommie Williams makes notes for the daily bulletin.



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Avery, Lavoyce — BS Baylor; Child Development, Family Living; FHA
Barrett, Nancy — MEd Prairie View A&M; Psychology, Sociology; Newcomers
Bentley, Rhonda — MAT University of Texas at Arlington; English II; Spirit Sisters
Bertyl, Mary — MATS Murray State; Chemistry I, II, Physics; Science Department Head
Besley, D'Ann — BS Iowa State University; English II

Blacksher, Gary — BA University of Texas; Drafting, Technical Drafting
Blankenship, Don — BSEd Abilene Christian; Theatre Arts; NFL, Thespians
Boguskie, Ann — MEd Sam Houston State University; VAC
Brown, Betty — BS University of Arkansas; Vocational Office Education; OEA
Brown, Hugh — MEd Sam Houston State University; Vocational Education; VOCT
Brown, Janie — BA University of Texas at Arlington; German I, II; German Club

Burgin, Debbie BA University of Texas at Arlington; English III, Spanish I; Spanish Club, Spirit Sisters
Cade, Billie — MEd East Texas State University; Applied Biology
Calahan, Dixie — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Biology; JV Tennis, Varsity Tennis
Cannon, Jay — MEd North Texas State University; Algebra, Trigonometry; Golf
Cantrell, Tommy — MEd Texas Christian University; P.E., JV Baseball, Baseball, Football
Chambers, Andy — MEd North Texas State University; Wood Shop, Metal Shop

Clyde, David — MEd North Texas State University; Trigonometry, Geometry; FCA
Collins, Larry — BS University of Texas at Arlington; MSSE Texas Wesleyan University; Physical Science, Chemistry
Collins, Phyllis — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Russian I, II; Russian Club
Connor, Robert — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History; Bellguards, Junior Class
Crabtree, Doug — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History
Crawford, Terri — BS East Texas State University; Special Education

Cullum, Bobbie — BS Texas Woman's University; Resource English II, Remedial Reading
Cunyus, Ronell — BS North Texas State University; Biology I
Davis, Lina — MA North Texas State University; Journalism I, Photo-Journalism, Newspaper, Annual Staff Advisor; Quill and Scroll, Honor Society
Davis, Taffy — MA Baylor; Speech, English, Debate; NFL, Thespians
Davis, Yvonne — MA North Texas State University; English II; Sophomore Class Sponsor
Delashmit, Linda — BS Murray State University, Kentucky; Algebra I, Computer Math

Donahue, Margie — BS North Texas State University; Algebra I, Geometry
Drake, Helen — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Calculus, Computer Programming; Math Club
Duval, Cindy — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Data Processing, Typing I, Varsity Basketball
Elam, Danny — MS Baylor; Algebra II, MOCE
Elliott, John — MEd North Texas State University; American Government
Ellis, Sue — BS East Texas State University; P.E.; Head Volleyball Coach

Elton, Charles — MSVE East Texas State University; Auto Mechanics; VICA
Falconer, Jerilyn — MEd Central State University Oklahoma; Developmental Reading, Reading Improvement; AFS
Fisher, LaJuan — BS East Texas State University; Algebra I, Algebra II Honors
Fowler, Patti — BA Mississippi College; French I, II, III; French Club
Frederick, Theresa — MA University of Texas; Health
Garrison, Myrna — BS Southeastern Oklahoma State University; Business Law, Personal Finance, Accounting I, Typing I; FBLA

Day Saved by Counselors

While visiting sophomore English classes, Mrs. Carolyn Hammonds hands out.schedule cards.

There was never a dull moment for the counselors during the beginning of the 1983-84 school year. They faced the usual beginning of the year work of changing schedules, registering new people and visiting English classes to talk with the students.

Things calmed down a little for the counselors after the first few weeks. One big help was the computer that was used to store students' grades and credits. The computer also made schedules and report cards.

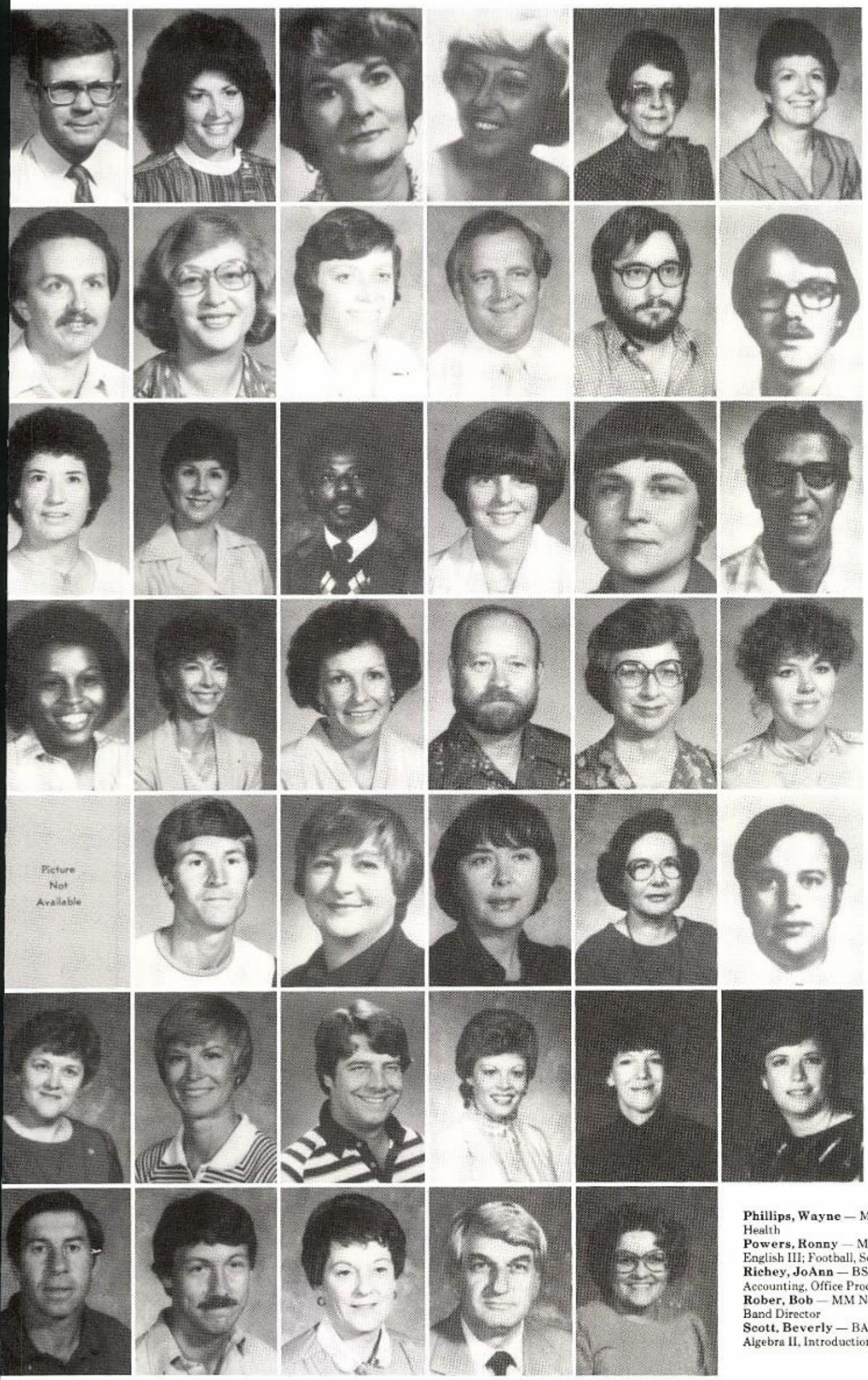
Seniors especially appreciated their counselors. They were told their class standing and discussed their future plans with the counselors, who had valuable information about the SAT's and scholarships.

Counselors also advised students on career opportunities and provided information on vocational programs.

Vocational counselor Mrs. Betty Perry provides information about work programs.

Mrs. Betty Whitaker discusses the students' choices of classes for the 1984-85 school year.

Mrs. Margaret Shultz confers with students about their schedules for next year.



Giles, Jack — BS Texas Tech; Algebra I, II; Sophomore Class
Goolsby, Hannah — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English III, Creative Writing; Student Congress
Goolsby, JoAnn — MEd North Texas State University; English IV; Senior Class
Harmon, Evelyn — Macon University; Cosmetology I, II; VICA
Hattendorf, Mardell — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Accounting, Typing, Record Keeping, National Honor Society
Hatter, Tempe — BSHE Abilene Christian University; Family Living, Home Management; FHA

Hightower, David — BMEd Baylor; Choir; A Cappella Choir, First Class
Hinson, Betty — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English III, Junior Class
Holloway, Rowena — BA Texas Wesleyan College; Typing, Management-Ownership; FBLA
Houck, Don — BA North Texas State University; History, Football, Track; FCA
Howell, Stephen — MEd Texas A&M; Photography I, II, Photo-Journalism
Hughes, Jim — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Geometry, Trigonometry

Hunt, Vaudrene — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Government, Economics; Chess Club
Ingram, Brenda — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Sophomore English; Tex-Annes
Ivery, Dan — MA North Texas State University; Junior English
Jackson, Karen — BA Texas Woman's University; Deaf Education, English, Sign Language, American History; Sign Club, Spirit Sisters, JV Cheerleaders
Johnston, Cheryl — BS Baylor University; Biology, Homemaking; FHA
Jones, Aaron — Provisional Certificate Texas A&M; Building Trades; VICA

Kemp, Owedia — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English IV; Track, Spirit Sisters
Kincheloe, Beverly — BS University of New Mexico; Recordkeeping, Typing, English
Kirkpatrick, Dixie — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English III, English III Honors; National Honor Society
Lackey, Dean — BS Eastern New Mexico; Auto Body; VICA
Lane, Mary Beth — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English IV; Senior Class
Lewis, Ann — BA University of Florida; Government, Sutdent Leadership; Student Congress

Long, William — RCA, Zenith and Motorola Schools; Vocational Electronics; VICA
Louis, Don — BA Centenary College; Government, Basketball
MacCammond, Betty MA North Texas State University; Government; AFS, Senior Class
McClintock, Lina — BA Baylor; Spanish I, II, III: Spanish Club
McGuire, Nita — MEd Texas Woman's; University; Biology; Science and Math Club
McMeekin, Dennis — MSEd Northwestern Missouri State University; Health; Trainer

Morrison, Ann — BS Texas Christian University; American History, World History, Spirit Sisters
Muelder, Evelyn — BA University of Texas; English IV; Senior Class
Nobles, Robert — BS University of Texas; Algebra II, Fundamentals of Math
Patterson, Sharon — BA University of Texas at Arlington; French; French Club
Phenix, Chris — BA Allegheny, Pennsylvania; English IV
Phillips, Sharon — MEd North Texas State University; Distributive Education; DECA

Phillips, Wayne — MA Northern Michigan University; Health
Powers, Ronny — MEd North Texas State University; English III; Football, Soccer
Richey, JoAnn — BSEd Abilene Christian University; Accounting, Office Procedures, Record Keeping; FBLA
Rober, Bob — MM North Texas State University; Band; Band Director
Scott, Beverly — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Algebra II, Introduction to Algebra; Math Club

Office, Library Aid Sam

The vice principals' secretaries are Mrs. Joy Crossnoe, Mrs. Patricia Rumbo, and Mrs. Virginia Elliott.

Mrs. Maxine Salyer checks the list of sent-home-sick students.

Library staff includes Mrs. Ilene McLaughlin, Mrs. Jackie Florimonte and Mrs. Opal Daniels.

A lot of hard work and dedication were what kept Sam Houston running smoothly.

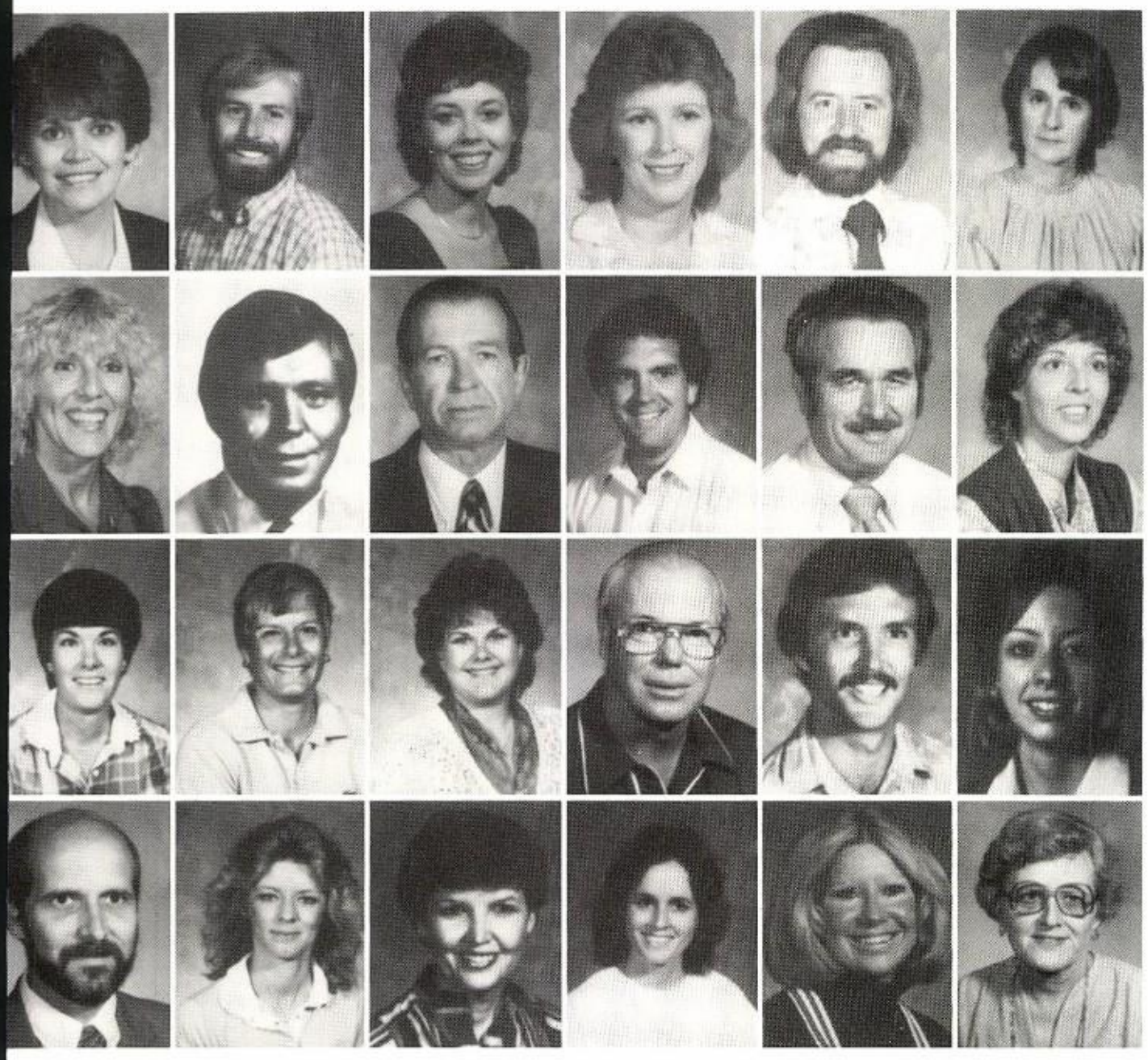
Balancing money sales, running computers, typing, filing, keeping appointments for the principal or vice principals were only a few of the secretaries' daily tasks.

They were also responsible for assessing damaged books for fines and receiving money for lost books.

The librarians' duties included processing books and making sure sophomores and new students had ID cards. They also checked out the projectors, film strips and VCR machines to the teachers.

Clinic aide Maxine Salyer provided medical care for the ailing Texans.

Front office secretaries are Mrs. Diane Ruff, Mrs. Doris Brazzil, Mrs. Pat Edney and Mrs. Nina Dewberry



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Seiberling, Richard BA — University of Texas at Arlington; American History, Sociology
Sorg, Gayle — MS University of Indiana; Resource
Spangler, Carol BS North Texas State University; HECE
Spracklen, Larry MEd North Texas State University; DECA
Squires, Judy — BS University of Texas at Arlington; FOM II, Algebra I, II, Geometry

Stevens, Harriette — BS University of Houston; VAC, Pre-VAC
Stewart, Billy — MEd East Texas State University; Head Football Coach
Stone, Ray — MEd North Texas State University; Drafting, Power Mechanics, Metals
Swain, Robert ME Tarleton State University; American Culture. American History, Texas History; Coach
Tamplen, James — MA East Texas State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA
Terhune, Ann — MEd Hardin-Simmons University; Personal Business, Shorthand

Thomas, Barbara — BS Hardin-Simmons University; Commercial Art, Art, Painting
Thomas, Connie — BS Stephen F. Austin University; P.E., Soccer, Track
Thomas, Judy — MA Univeristy of Texas at Arlington; World History; Senior Class, Spirit, Sisters, Varsity Cheerleader
Thompson, Guy Shaw — BS Texas Christian University; Track
Tomlin, Reuben — BA Texas Christian University; English II, Football, Baseball
Waldorf, Rosalyn — MME North Texas University; Orchestra

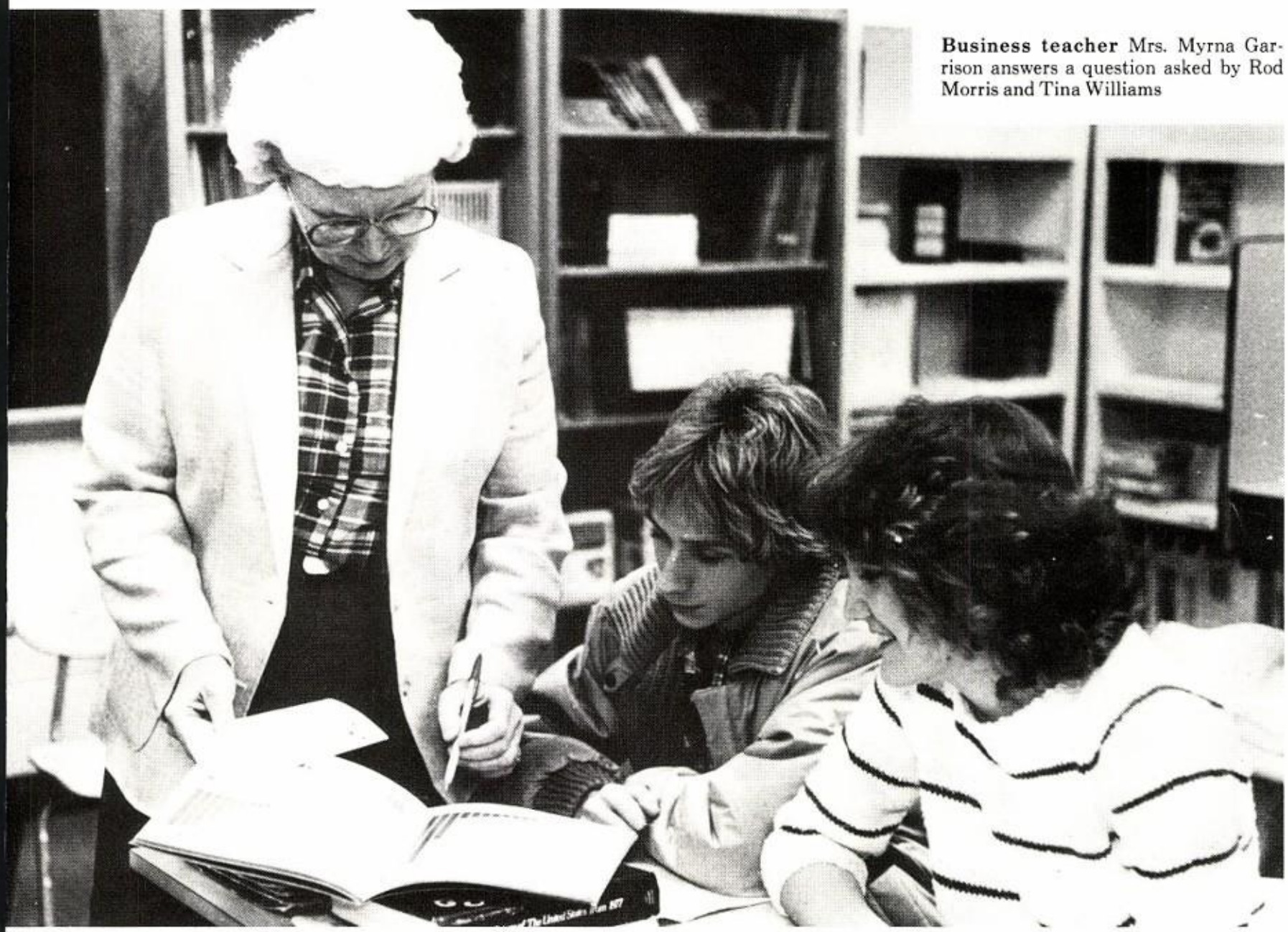
Walker, Jeremy — MM North Texas State University; Band, Stage Band, Music History; AFS
Waltman, Linda — BS Texas A&M University; Cross-Country, Track, P.E.
Warner, Martha — BS Texas Tech; Family Living, Home Furnishing; FHA
White, Kathy — BA Northeast Louisiana University; Art
Williams, Cindy — MEd Woman's University; Resource English IV, Remedial Reading
Williams, Sue — BBA Texas Tech; Typing I, Advanced Typing, Business Department Chairperson

Members of the 1983-84 cafeteria staff are Betty Purdy, Otila Alcala, Vada Butler, Irene Roche, Martha Lane and Sue Fabian.
Editor's note: Information and/or photo not available for Mr. John Cother, Mrs. Sharon Cox and Mr. Bill Riley

Students Study Electives

Juniors watch Mr. Aaron Jones measure boards for the building trades yearly project.

Mrs. Mardell Hattendorf comes to the rescue of senior Robert Varela in Accounting II.



Business teacher Mrs. Myrna Garrison answers a question asked by Rod Morris and Tina Williams

Mrs. Ann Lewis, student leadership and American government teacher, catches 40 winks on the plane that took her and her proteges to Washington, DC.

To the dismay of the students, more and more reading, writing and 'rithmetic was the new program that Mr. Ross Perot proposed to the school board. "Non-required" subjects should not interfere with the academic ones. Teachers and students disagreed.

Classes such as student leadership, creative writing and auto body were examples of non-required classes. "I feel that my students are interested in the material that I teach," said Coach Robert Swain, American culture teacher.

Homemaking teacher Tempe Hatter remarked, "Having an interesting variety of classes will help the students pursue their personal interests."

"School would be boring if we didn't have classes like drill team and other athletics," said senior Beth Pope. "It just wouldn't be any fun."

Giving the camera a big smile, Mrs. Beverly Kincheloe grades typing tests for Typing II

The new faces that appeared at Sam Houston this fall were not all students. Some of those faces were new teachers that Texans welcomed to the faculty.

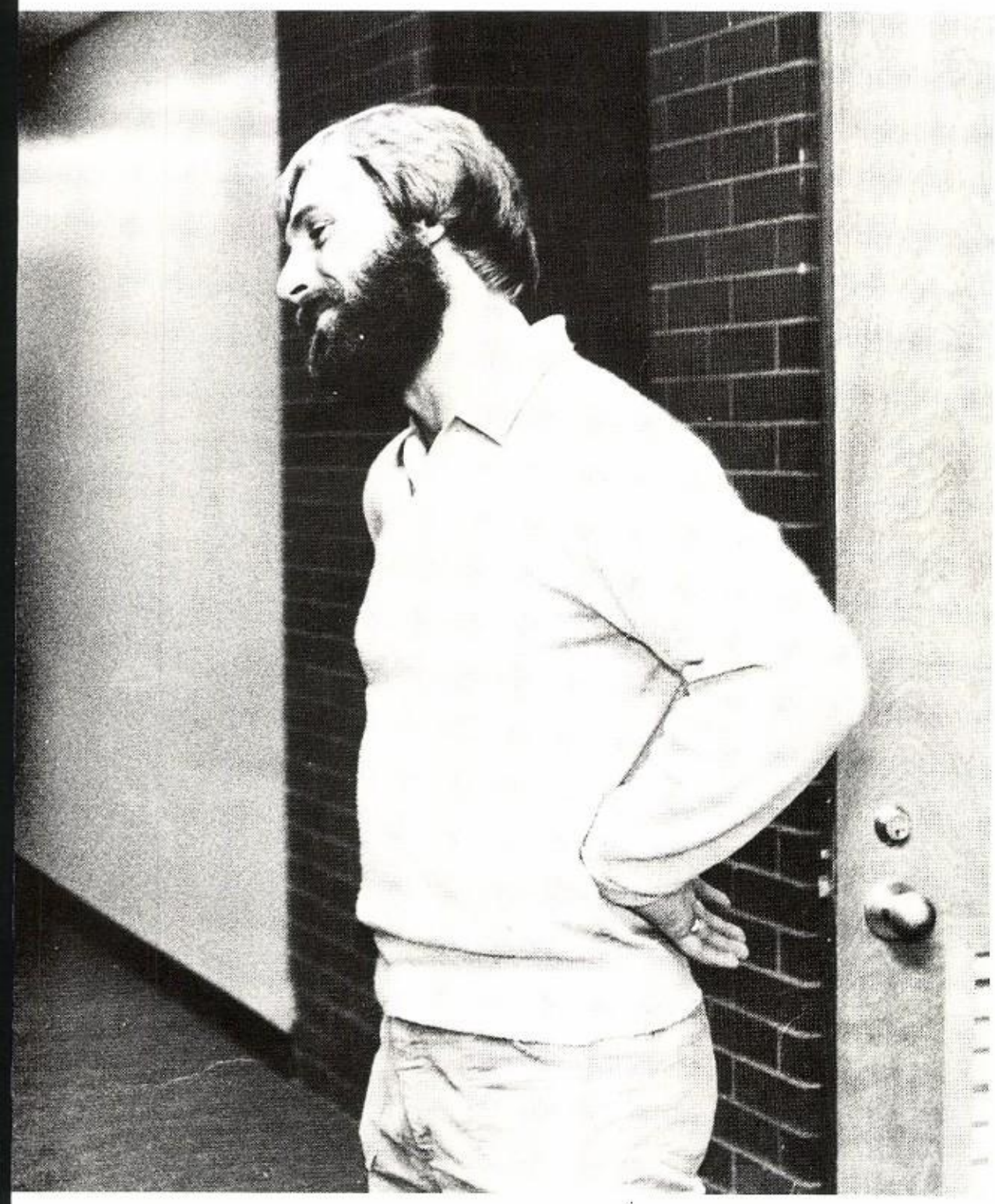
First year Texan-teachers were not uncommon. Senior English teacher Chris Phenix said, "Sam is great! I can't think of any other place I'd rather be."

Also there were the teachers who transferred from Bowie High School. Business teacher Mrs. Myrna Garrison commented, "The students and other faculty members made me feel very welcome. I like teaching here."

Texans all felt very lucky to have a faculty like they had. The student-teacher relationship improved thanks to those teachers who gave it all they had.

Sam Welcomes Newcomers

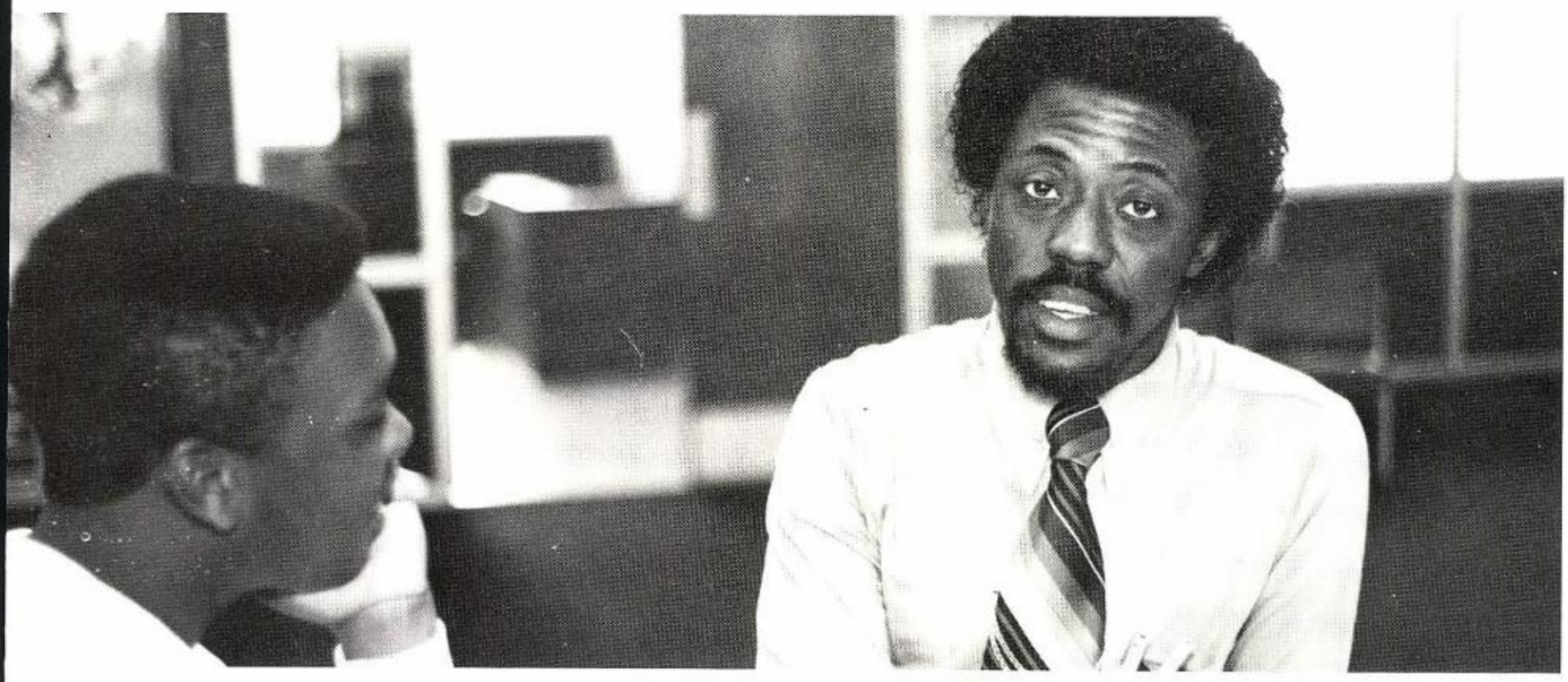
Class of '73 graduate Mrs. Brenda Ingram shows her TA, Kim Davis, what her work is.



American History teacher Mr. Richard Seiberling waits by the door for his tardy students.

Mrs. D'Ann Beasley reviews her sophomore English class over the semester exam.

Junior English teacher Mr. Dan Ivery takes his students to the library to work on junior themes.



Senior Class Officers

Bryan Lowrie — Boys' Social Chairman, Jennifer David — Vice President, Penny Beard — Girls' Social Chairman, Thomas Mozjesik — President, Sally Summers — Secretary

We're the best, Say no more

Senior Favorites
Sally Summers Jeff Brady

Senior Class of '84

Is it worth it . . .

Clubbin'

Hard work is just one part of being in clubs. We can all handle being in one club but three or four clubs at the same time can be a hassle.

We find ourselves coming to school at 7:30 or 8 a.m. and leaving around 5 or 6 p.m. We skip lunch and donate money for all of our "causes." Can all of this work be fun? It is when you are with your friends.

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior

Members of the German Club sing the fight song in German during the language club competitions.

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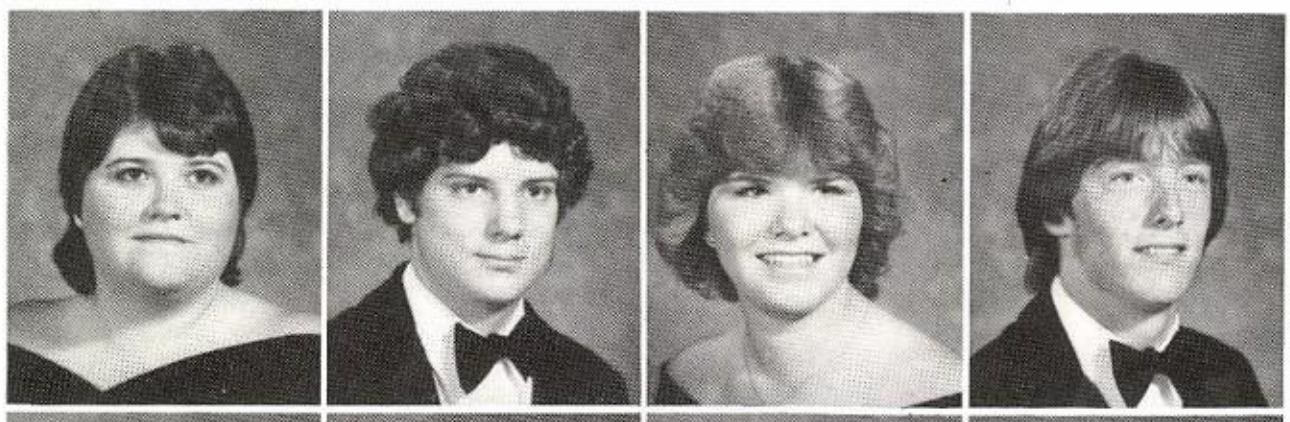
Stacy Albright
Denise Allen
Jonathan Allen



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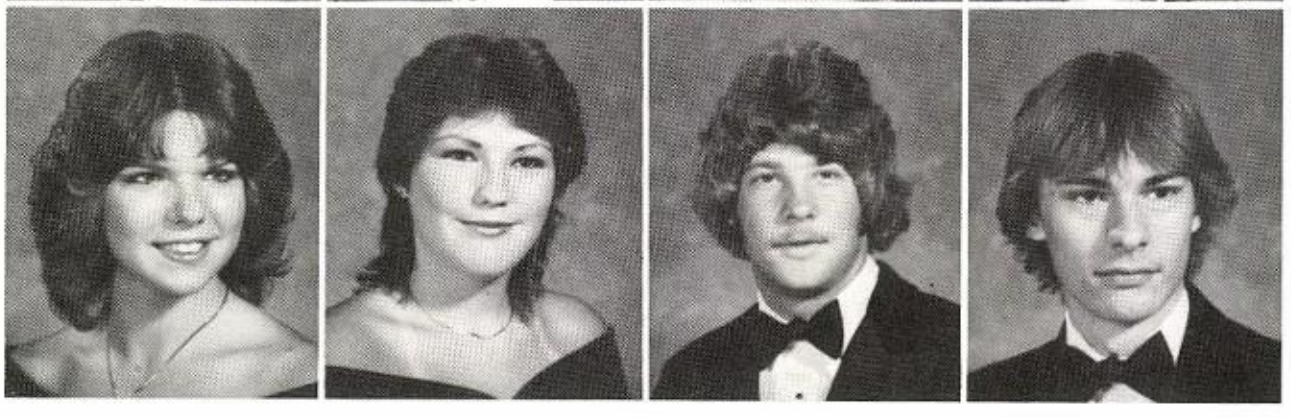

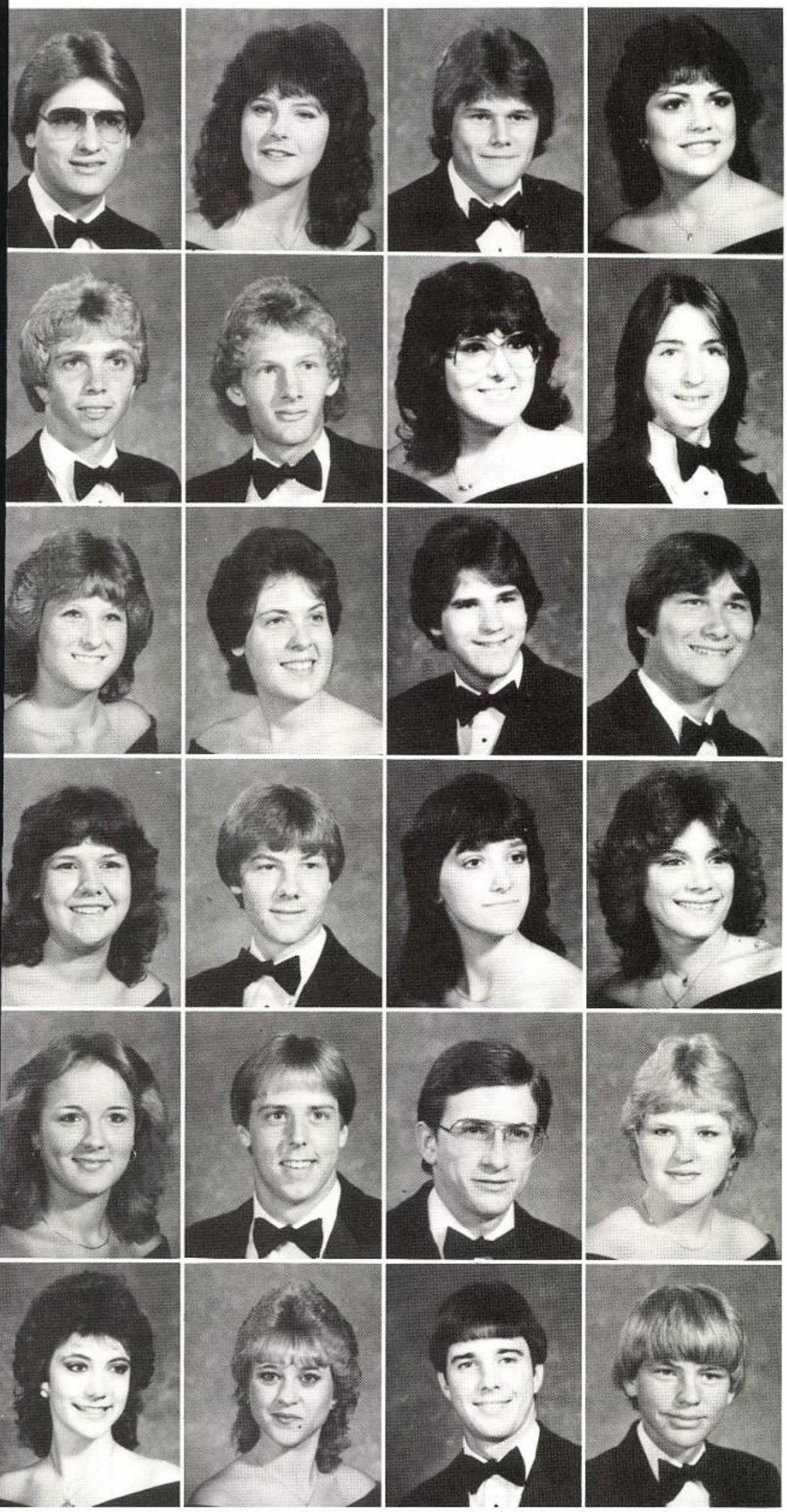

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Donna Baker

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Trish Billings
Randy Blohm
Stephanie Bolding
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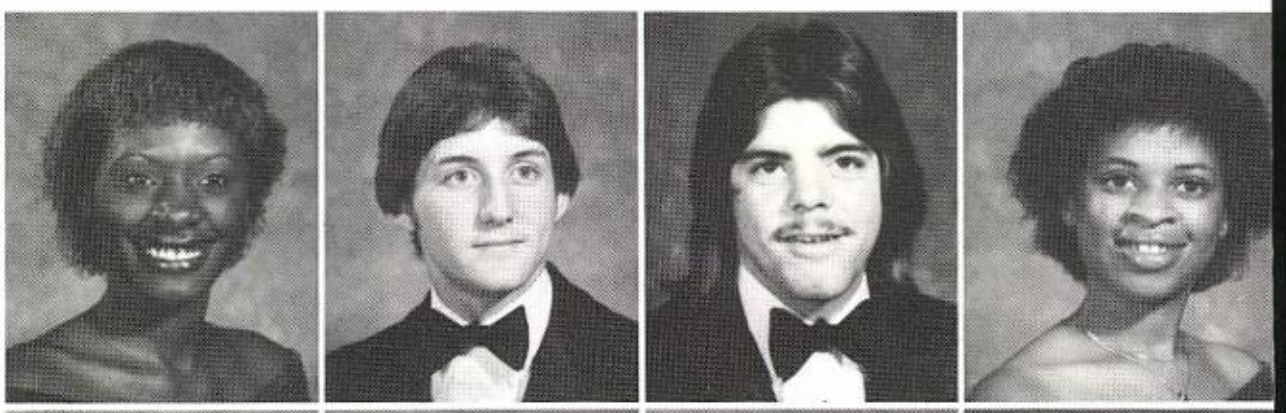

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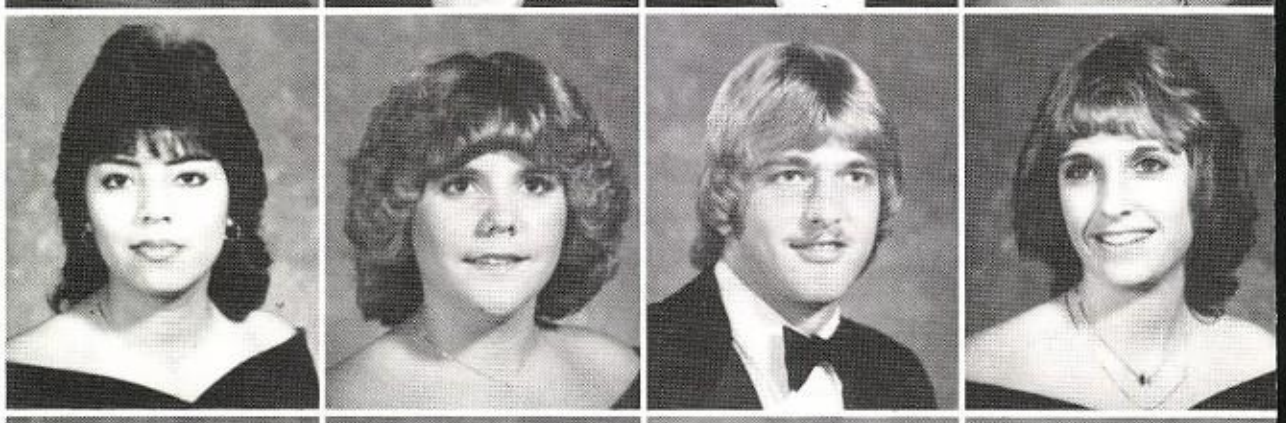

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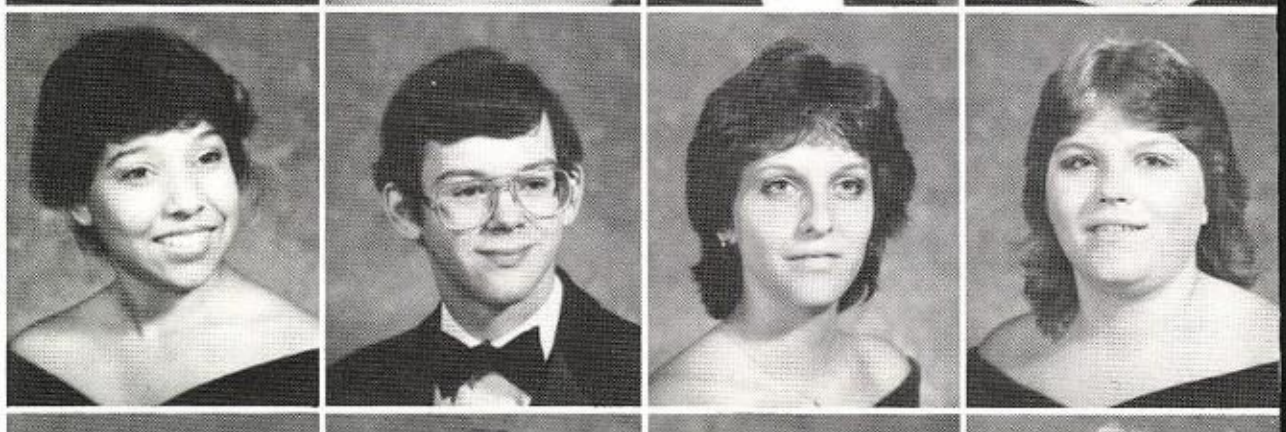

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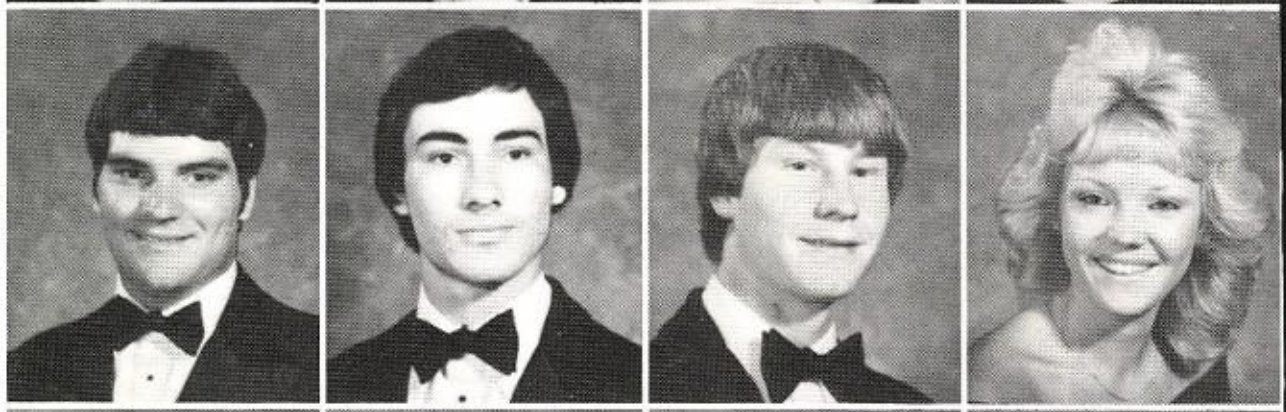

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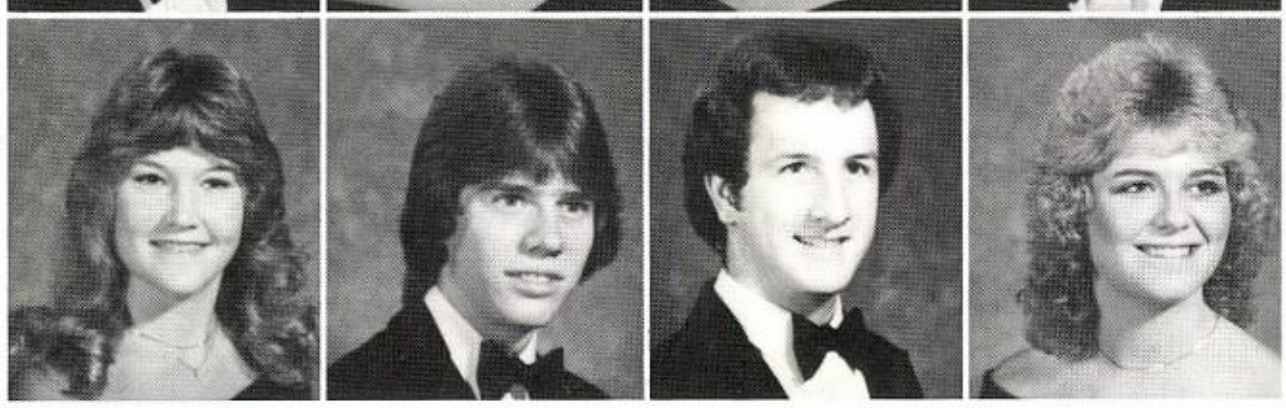


Seniors Anna Bracken and Gary Novak stand clapping while incuriously singing the fight song.

Size means nothing when you have . . .

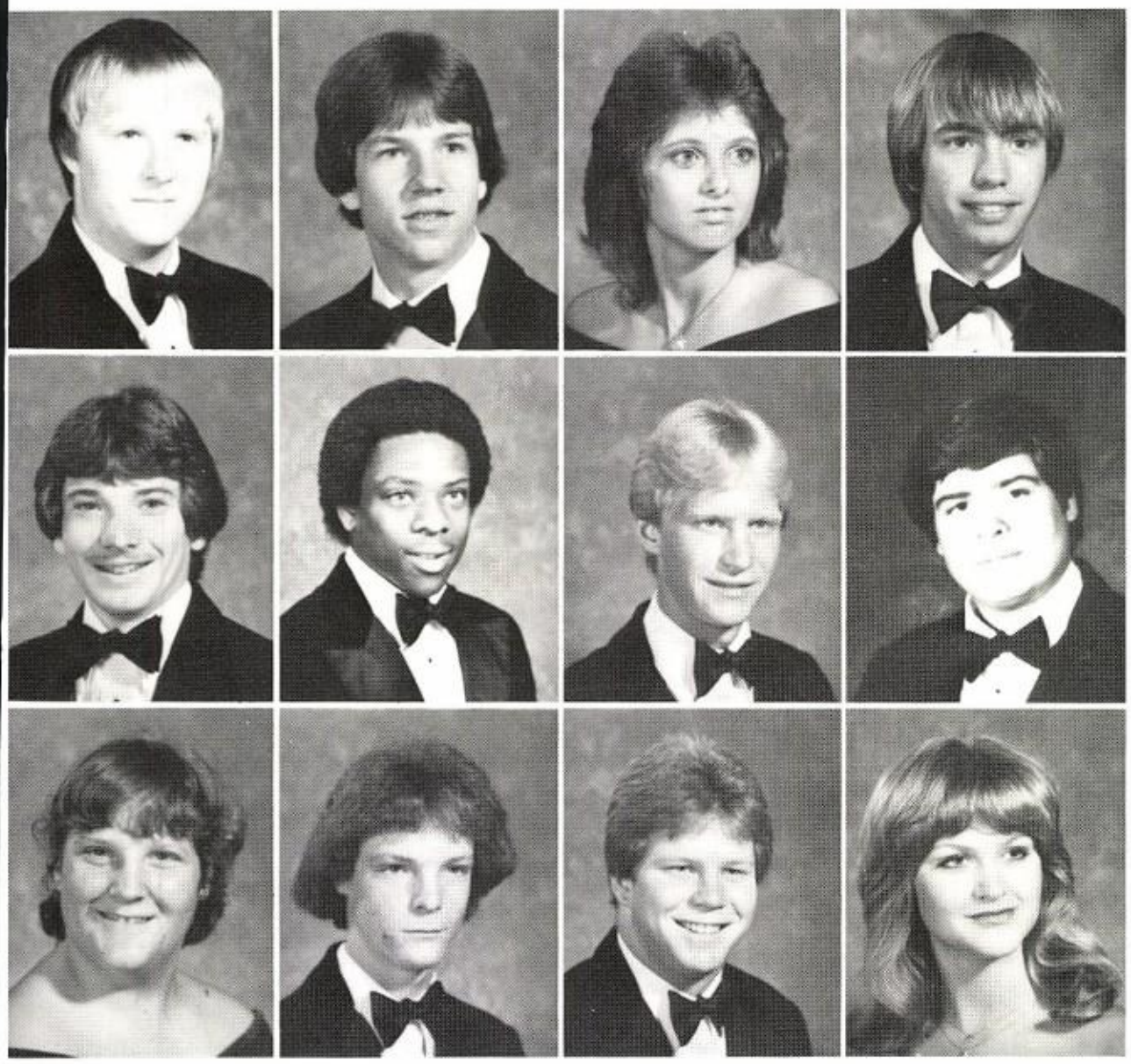
Unity

With the closing of Bowie, the Sophomore Class grew to an enormous 700. Despite the advantage the sophomores had on the 500 seniors, the Class of '84 managed to win the spirit stick six out of nine times, while the sophomores won it twice and the juniors only once.

Even with all the class competition, there was still a spirit of unity among the Texans.

No matter what grade they were in, they still had one feeling in common — they will always be BIG SAM TEXANS.

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior



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Bobbie Currie
Nick Dalgaard

Machell Damron
Bobby Damron
David DaVault
Jennifer David

Running away does not solve the problem of . . .

Pesty People!!

At least 100 people at every school feel obligated to join an acquaintance for lunch. Little do these people know, they are not wanted.

We all know these people who are purposely avoided by others in the hall. Some of us go to greater lengths than others to avoid these annoying lampreys. Hiding behind lockers, in bathrooms or just plain running away are simple solutions.

More elaborate schemes exist which can be learned from any superior classmate. Jumping into gutters and kicking this annoyance from the automobile in which you are trying to escape are possibilities.

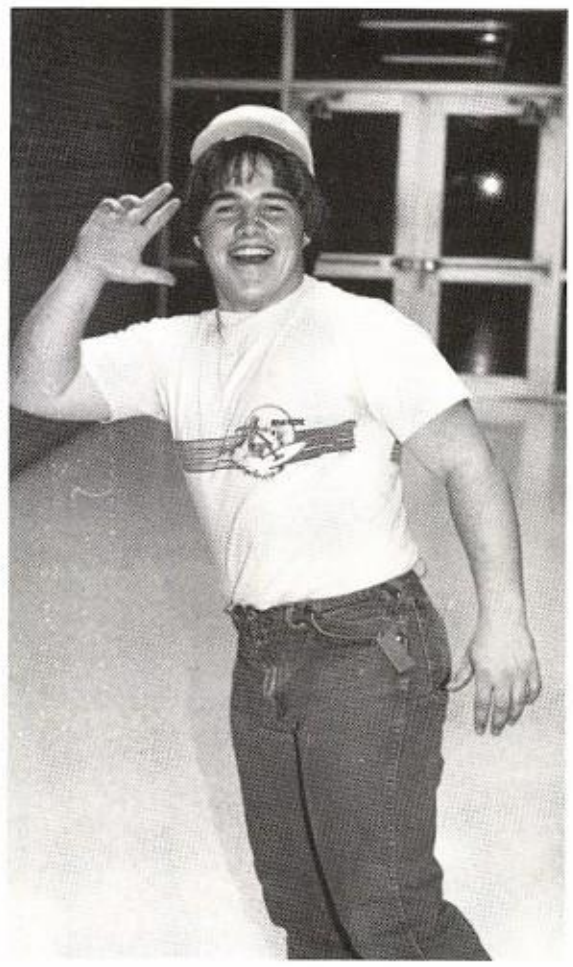
Students have had this problem since school began in early civilization and will have it in the future.

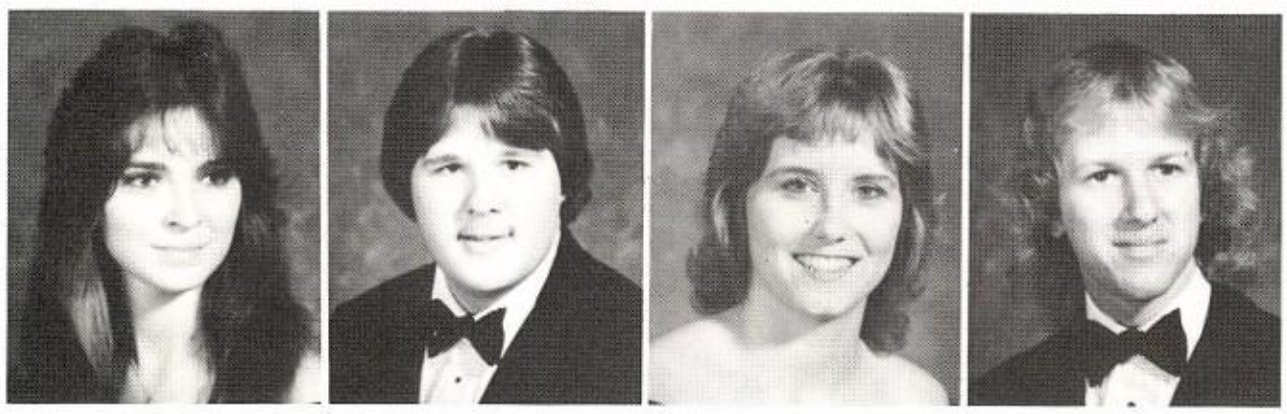
To avoid this fateful happening ask a friend how to go about prevention.

If he suddenly disappears, maybe you should read this again and see if the lamprey is you.

Rick Davis, Senior

Rodney Roberts shows his "ham side" as he performs at a Student Congress dance.





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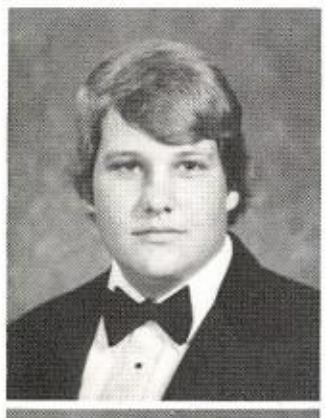
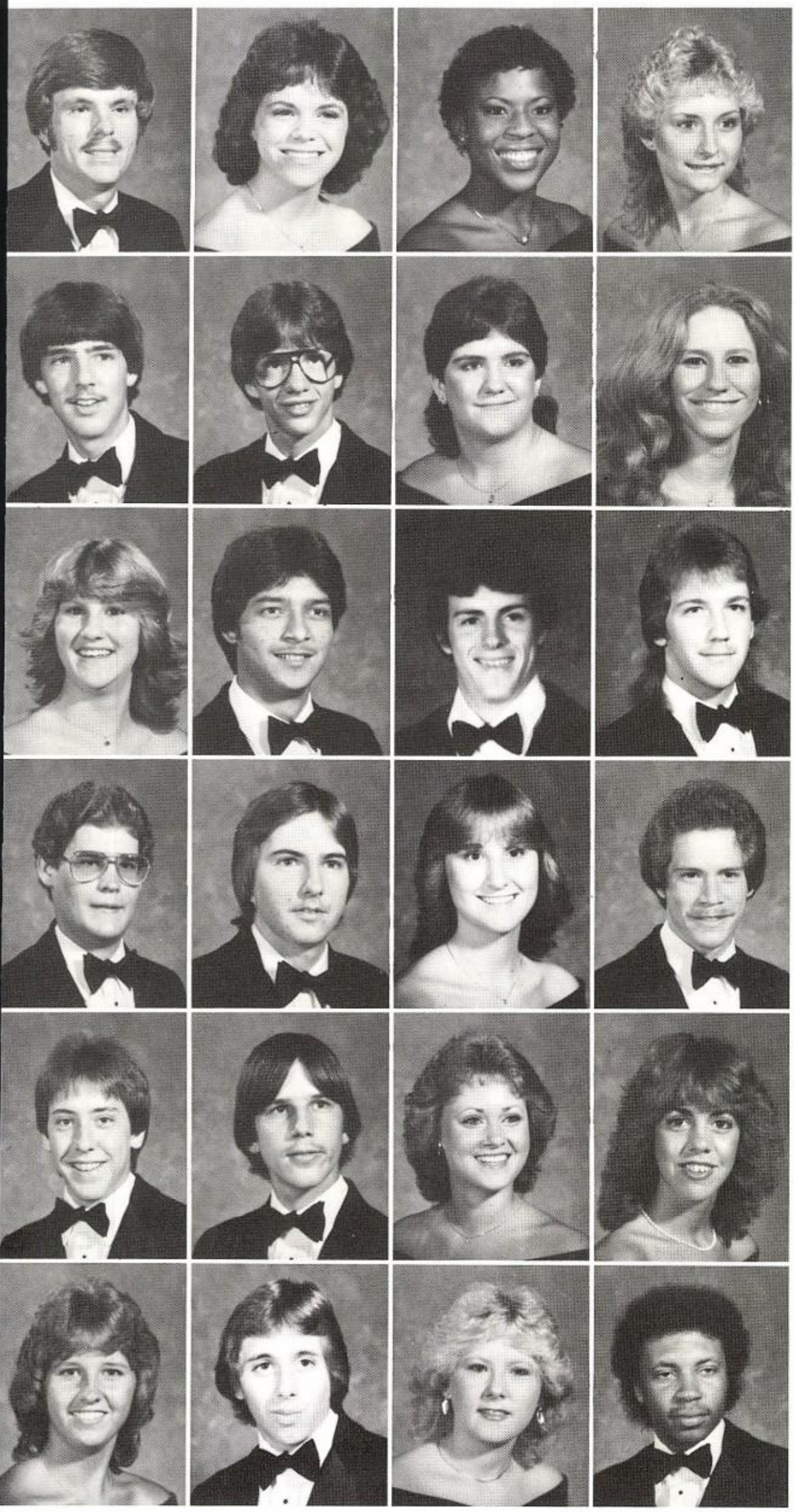


Javier del Angel

Being together doesn't always wake up sleepy seniors who gather for early Friday morning pep rallies.



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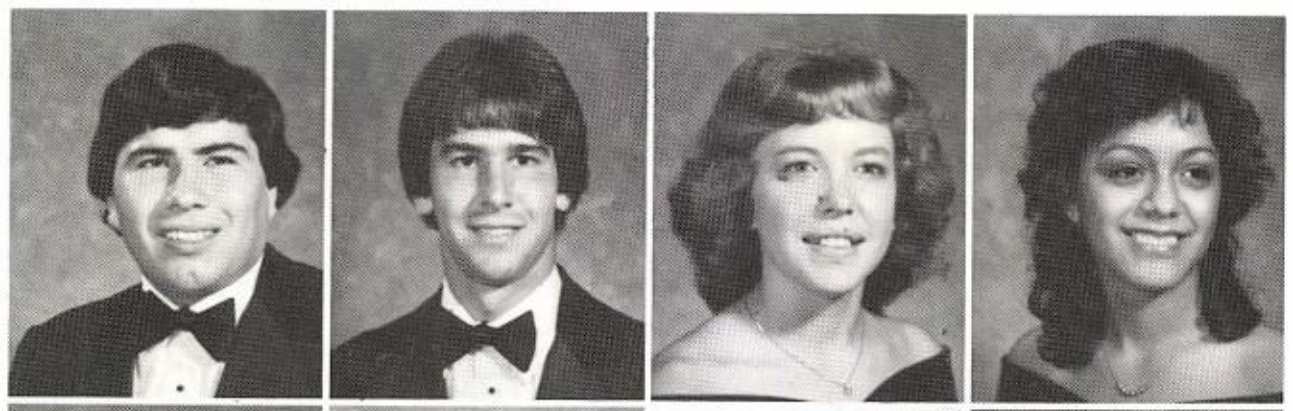

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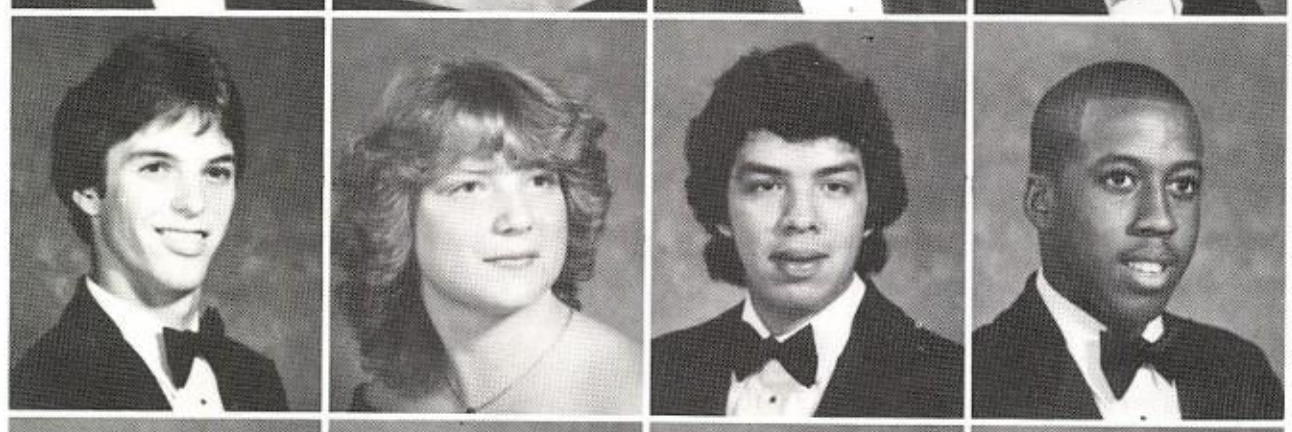

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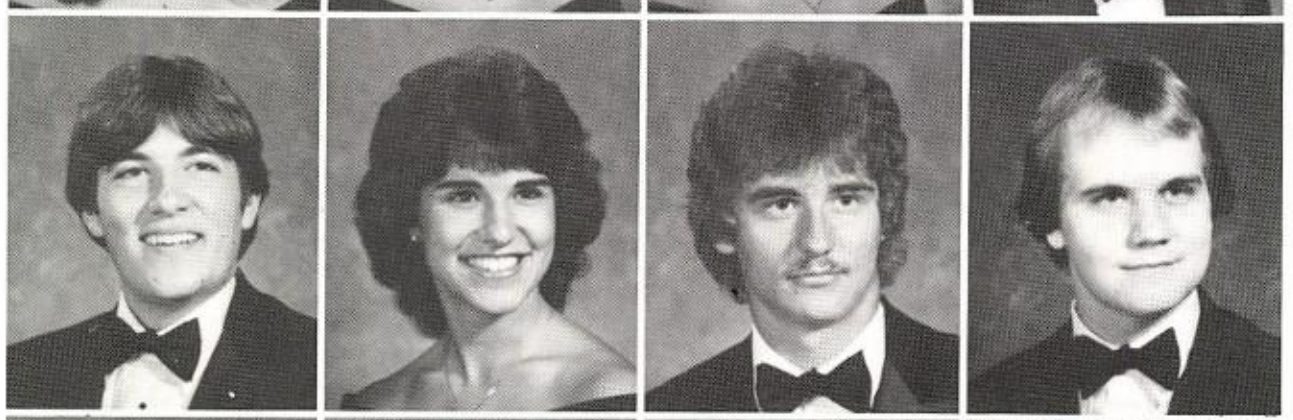

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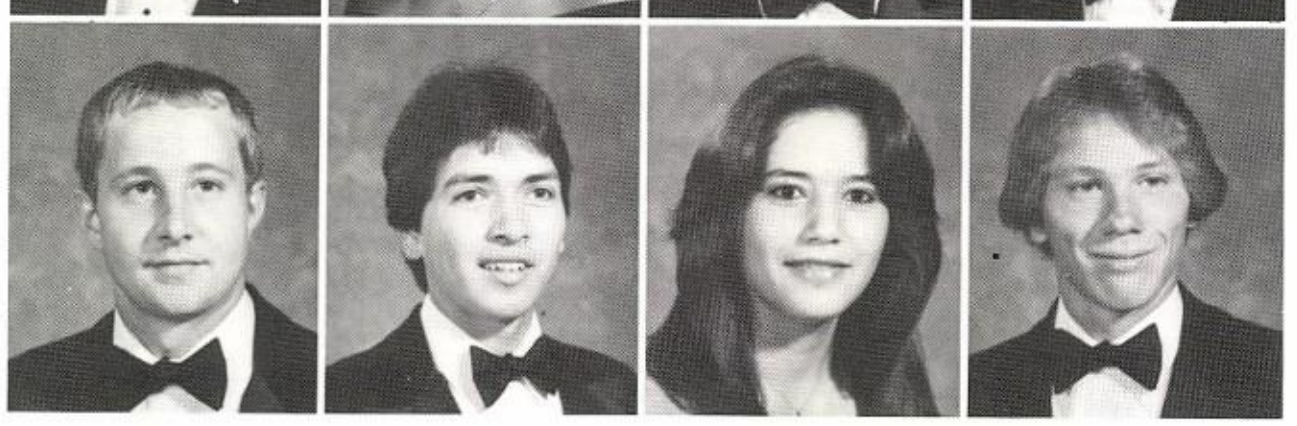


Tony Jach wonders why Jennifer David is throwing him her "seductive look" at the snow dance.

I'm dreaming of a warm . . .

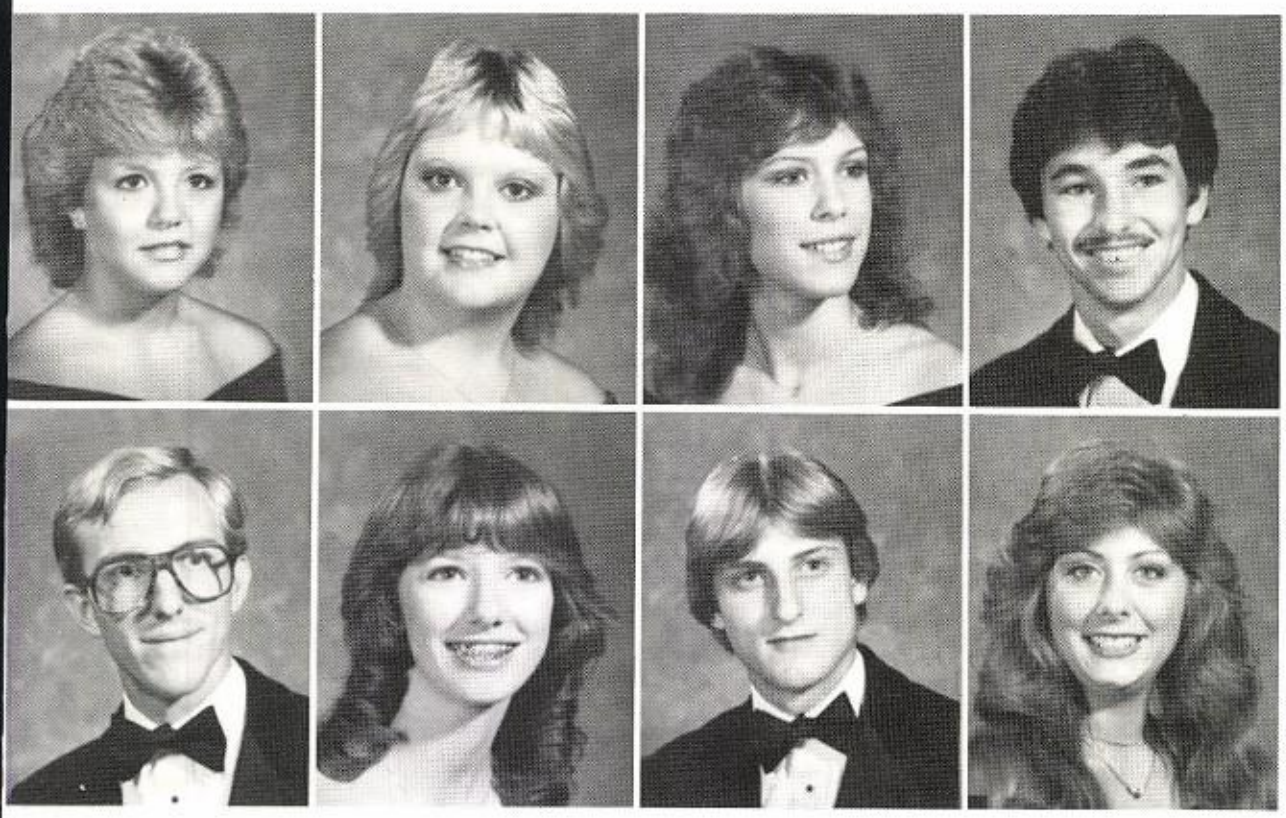
Winter

Not long after school started the cold weather set in. It was then time to put away the bikinis and suntan oil and pull out the overcoats.

Winter is a nice and pretty time of year. It's the time of snow, Santa Claus and New Year's Eve parties. Since it rarely snows here, everyone cherishes the moments when it does. I don't know one person who does not wish for a white Christmas.

Winter isn't always nice, though, for some states. Unlike here, some places get about four or five feet of snow, whereas we don't get any. They get snowed in by blizzards during the Christmas holidays. On the whole, most people would agree that with all that goes on during the winter, or the "flu season;" it is a pleasurable time of year to spend with family and friends.

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior



Stacy Griffin
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David Guthrie
Amy Hairston
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Laurie Haragan

After summer fun and leisure comes homework and studying then . . .

Seniors Look to Future

After a long, relaxing summer, it was finally that time of year again.

It was time to give up the late night parties and the sleeping late and go back to getting up early and homework. The sun and fun of the summer were finally over.

For sophomores and juniors there are still other summers, but for seniors this was the last summer to goof off. During the year there was much to do to prepare for college. There were SAT's and ACT's to take, college days, and deciding which school suits you.

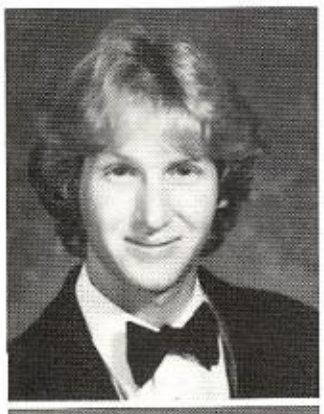
But the fun wasn't completely over. We still had football season, Homecoming and Prom to look forward to, and there were almost always parties on the weekends.

The hassle of choosing a college to go to was turned into excitement when we took college days. It was pretty exciting to go to A&M or UT for the weekend and meet people who go there and talk to administrators to find out what they offer.

Graduation was another thing to look forward to, but after that we had to get everything ready for college. Graduation was both happy and sad. It was the ending of one life, yet the beginning of another. On one hand, we would be losing friends we had in school because we wouldn't be seeing them everyday like we were used to. But on the other hand, we would be entering a new life full of new faces and experiences.

So even though the summer fun was over, the school fun was just beginning for the last time. Soon it would be time for graduation and prom and college.

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior.



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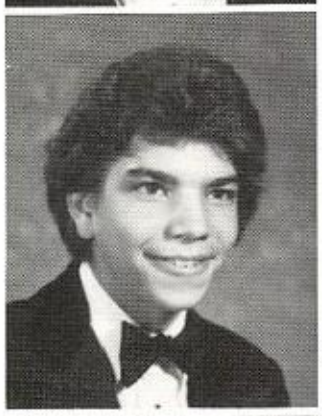

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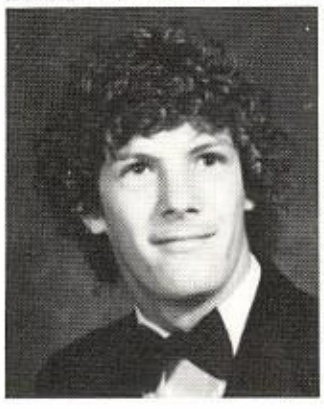
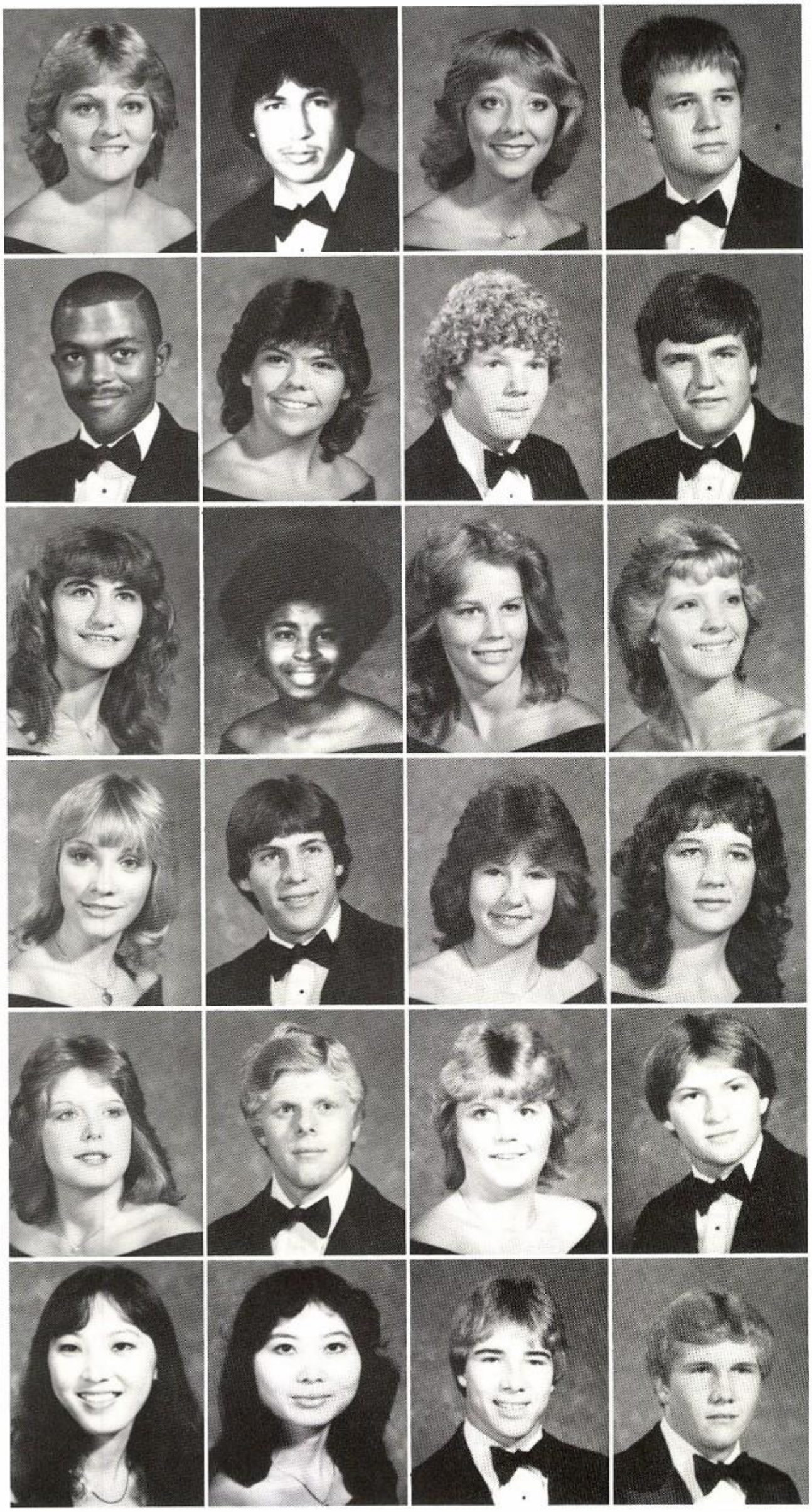


Darin Hartwig

During a pep rally against Arlington, Michelle McKenzie gazes with awe as the mighty Texan Football Team walks into the Gym.



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Charlene Hobson
Nickie Hollis
Sherri Hopkins
Michelle Hoppes

Terri Horton
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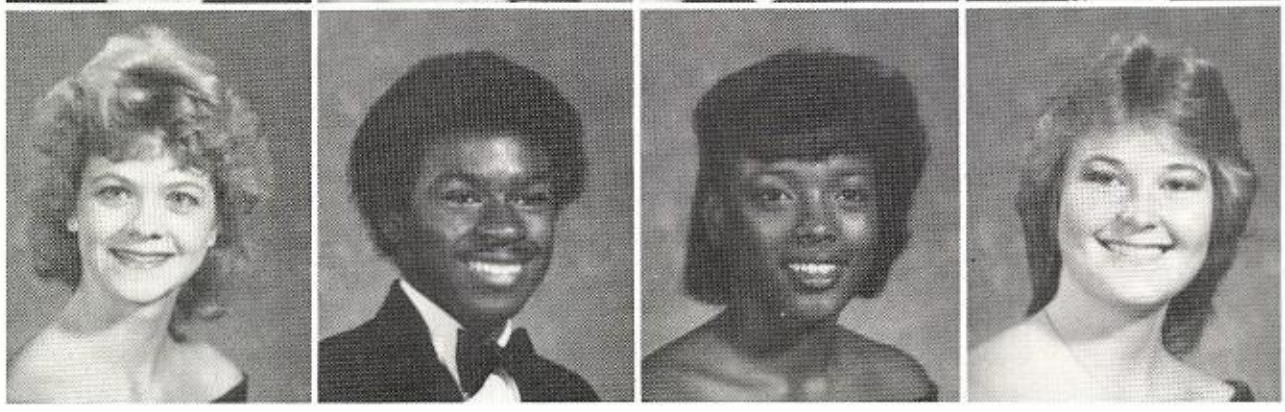


What? Senior Magazine Sales . . .

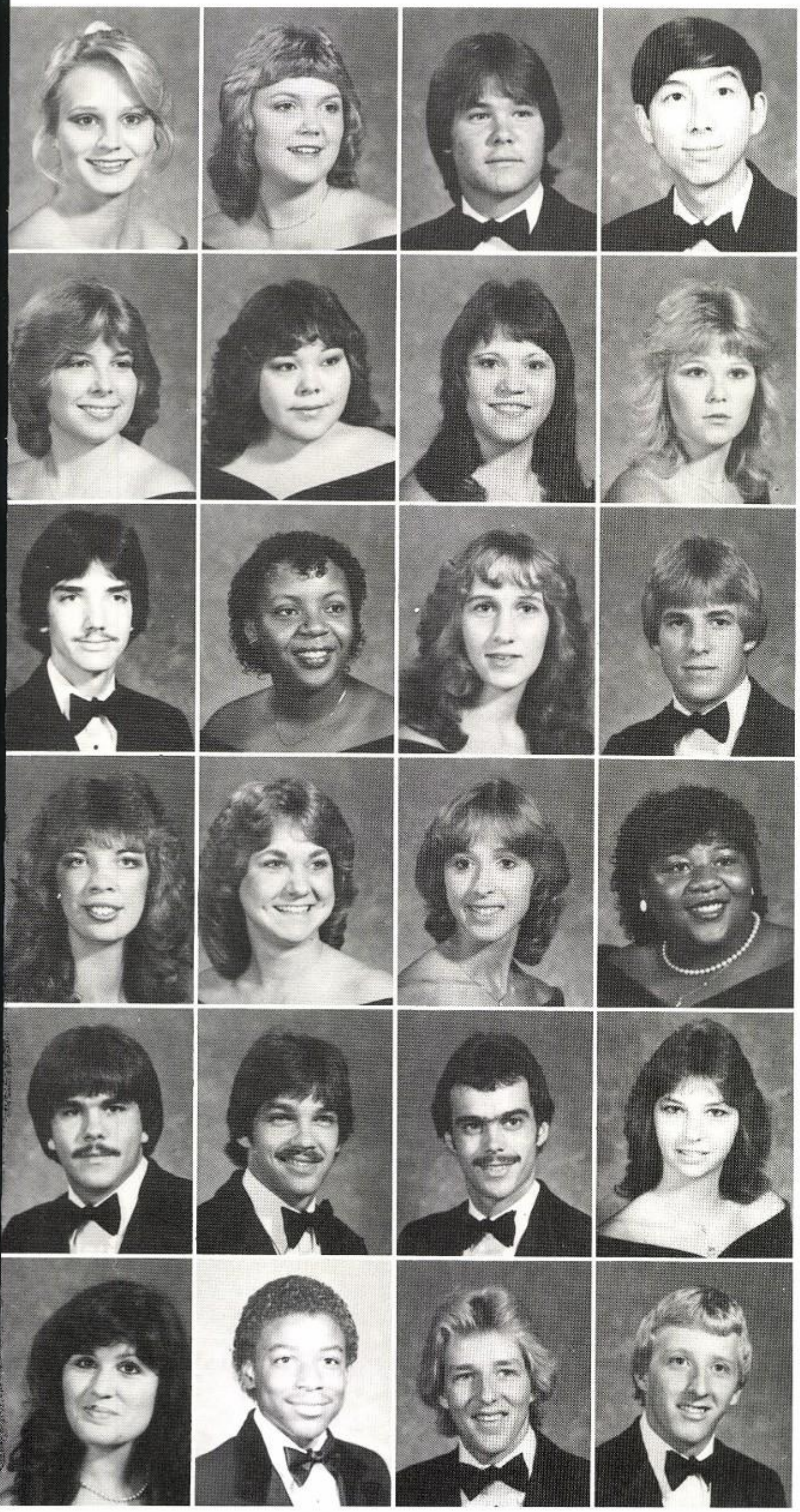
Down?

Senior magazine sales were down from last year. Seniors sold a low $14,000 worth of magazines compared to the $19,000 peddled by the seniors of '83.

This year's seniors didn't seem too enthusiastic about selling the magazines even with all the prizes offered. There were TV's, a 10 pound Hershey bar, free cap and gown rental, free prom tickets and a lot more. Even with all this, prizes didn't seem to give the seniors any incentive to sell.

— Carrie McLaughlin, Senior

Stacy Knight and Kristina Spring discuss the senior magazine sales. They hope to win the 10 pound Hershey bar or obtain a free cap and gown for their graduation.



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Danny Kersen
Dinh Khanh

Claudia Kiehl
Sandra Killingsworth
Elizabeth Kindel
DeeDee Kirby

Dennis Kirkland
Georgette Kleinpeter
Stacy Knight
Mark Kohler

Julie Krueger
Shelli Lamb
Sheryl Land
Alfreda Lane

Link Lane
Billy Lankston
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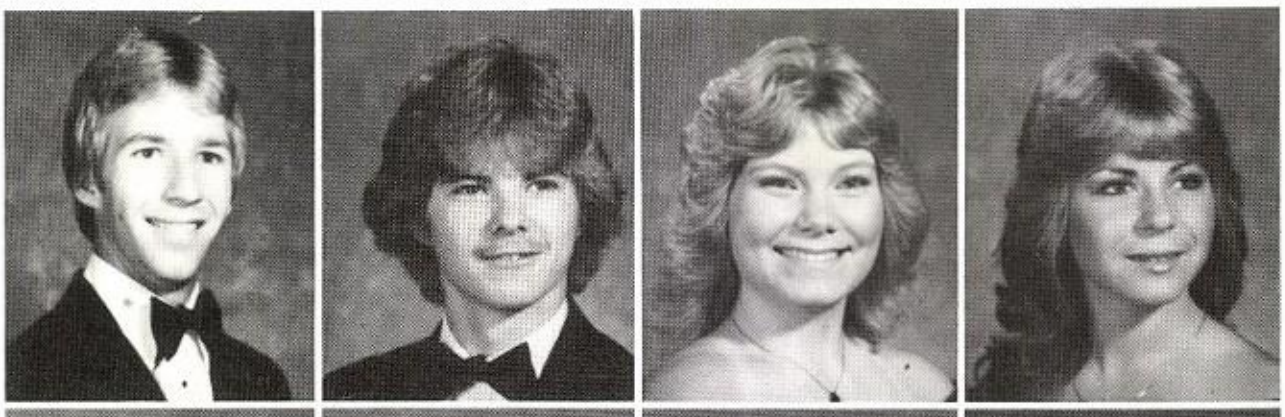

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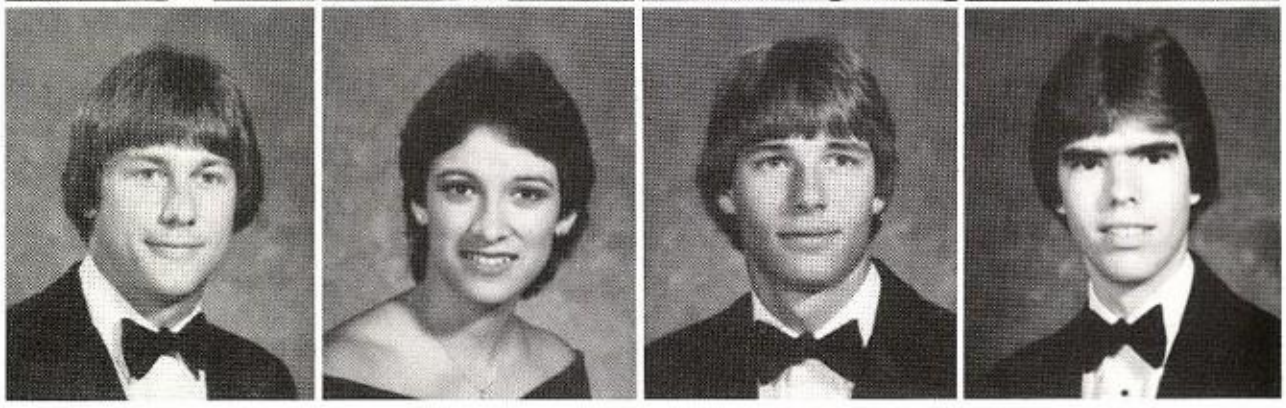


You get it all on . . .

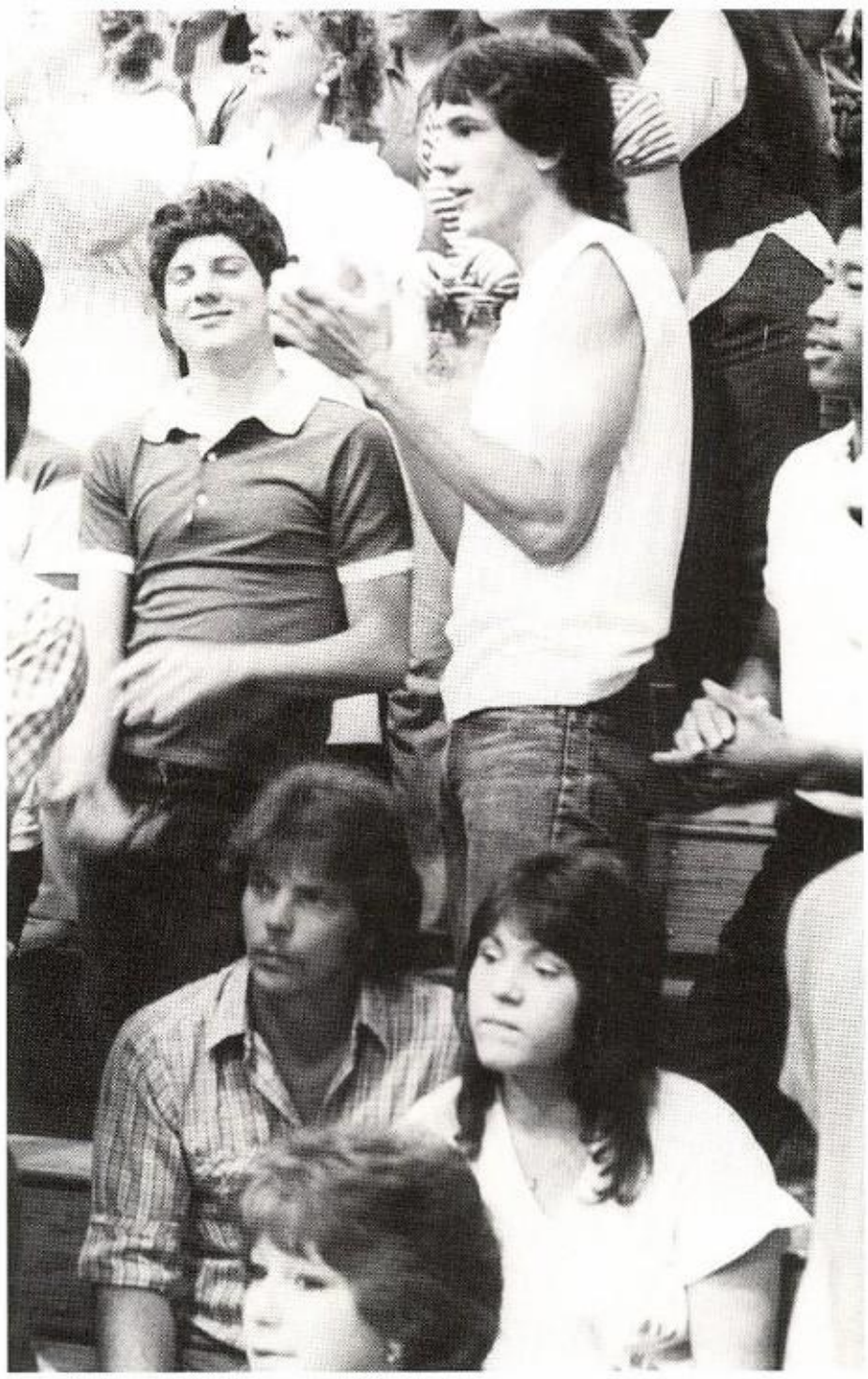
Cable

With the coming of cable TV, new heights of video media were achieved. Certainly the most popular was M-TV, Music Television. It gave us an opportunity to envision what we hear on the radio and a chance to view new artists. An influx of English music hit the U.S. with groups such as Culture Club, The Fixx and Oingo Boingo, giving us a look at the other side of music.

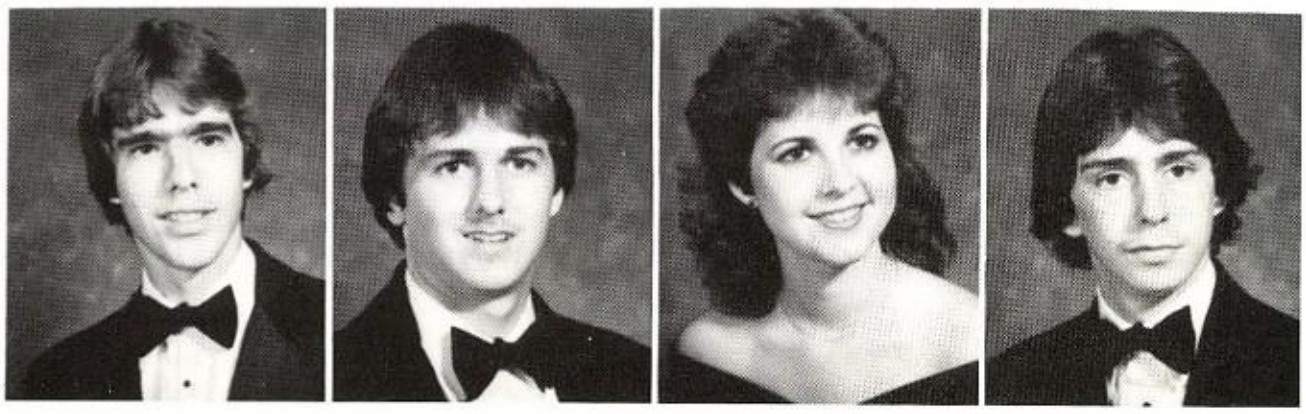
Rod Morris watches it because, "It gives me something to do early in the morning. I think it's cosmic — totally." It passed a lot of time while we were bored or even doing our homework. Parents complained of another video companion but the true complaints were with the TV's being blared to the beat of Michael Jackson or Ouiet Riot.

Network TV jumped on the bandwagon with their versions of Music-TV like Night Trax and Friday Night Videos. However, they were nothing compared to the 24 hour music channel. Traci Hogue summed it up the best in saying, "It's great."

Paula Brennan, Senior



During the Homecoming pep rally, David Maxwell, along with other seniors, applaud at the Drama Department's skit of "Star Wars."



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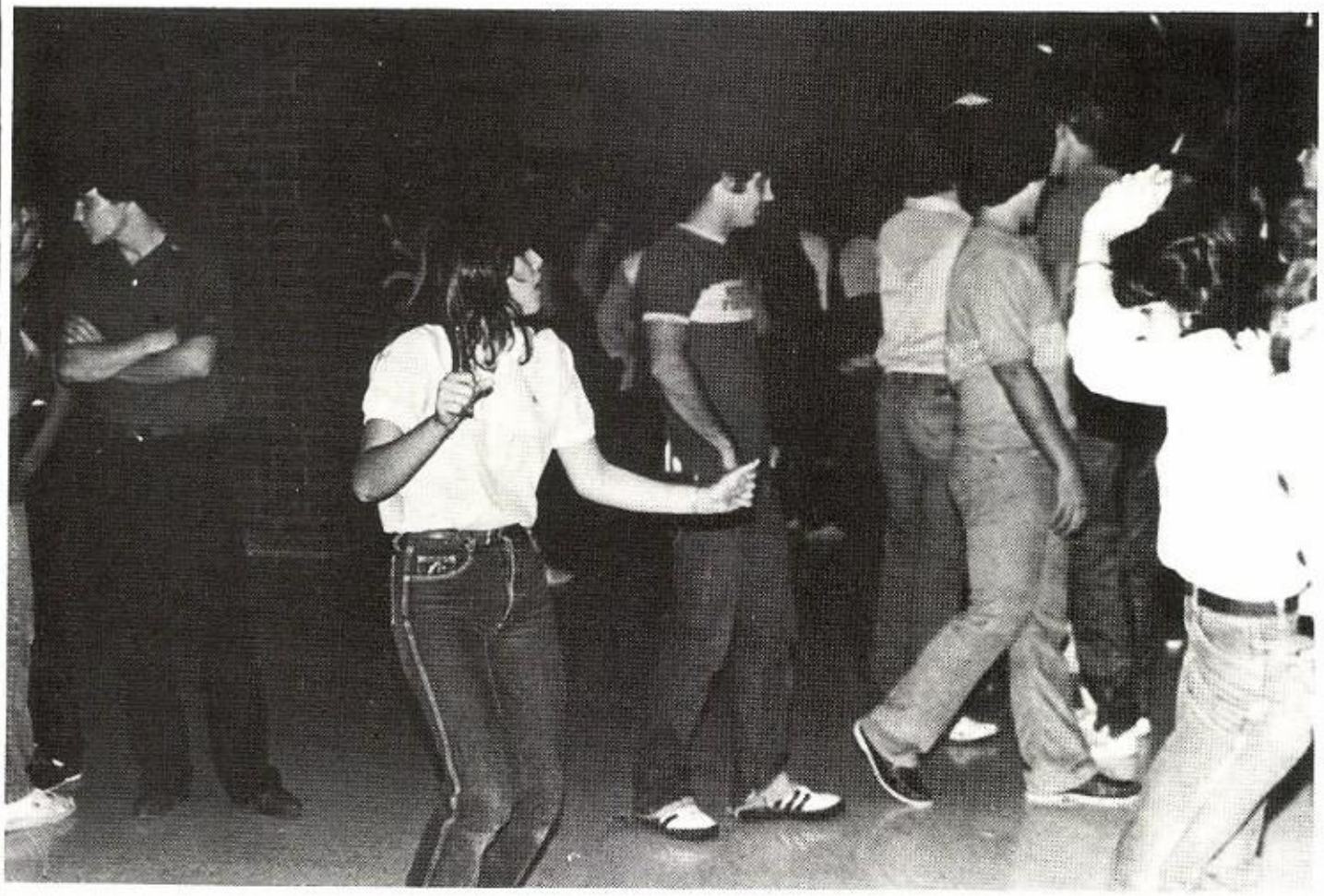
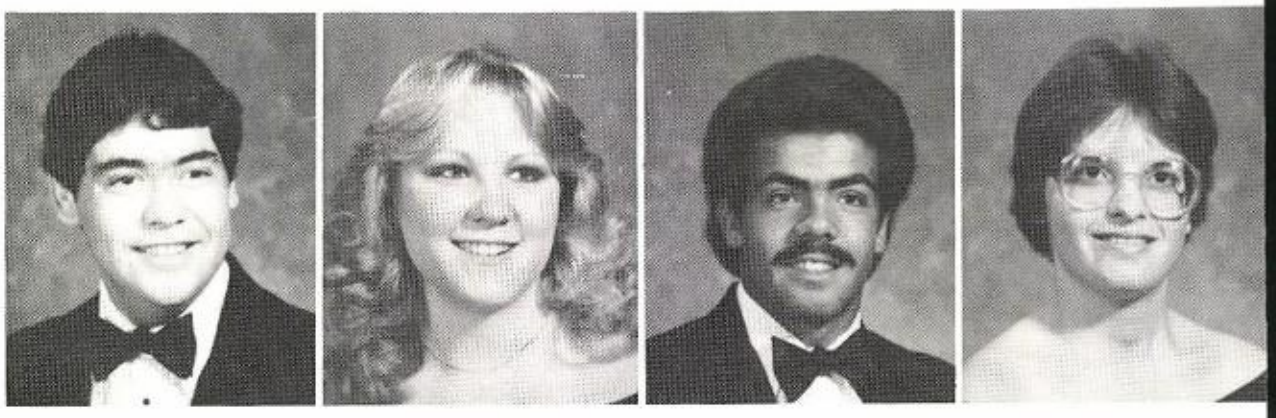


Seniors can't help but love to dance at the parties thrown by Student Congress.

Mr. B. H. Remynse helps bellguard Karol Ann Money keep the seniors cheering during "Sound Off" at an early morning pep rally.

Toni Magness



Anthony Maldonado
Ranee Malone
Paul Manna
Angela Marsh

Good Times, Bad Times
It's all part of growing
up with your best

Friends

Best friends are all a part of growing up. Throughout school we have tons of them, but the most meaningful ones are those we meet in high school and college.

There are the good times and the bad ones. You share them all with your best friends. You share the times you meet that certain guy and he asks you out or the times you are both in love with the same guy.

All best friends have their share of fights, but if your friendship is close enough you should be able to work things out. Your best friend is the person you do everything with, you tell everything to, and with whom you spend almost all your time. Without best friends, how could we make it through 12 years of school?

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior

At Sam's first dance ofthe year, junior Susan Hefferman is excited to see ex Sam student Franki Kovitch as he greets Chantal West with a hug.

Donna Martin

Seniors Gena Carr and Randy Windle compare their schedules to see if they have any classes together.

No matter what the activity, everyone loves the . . .

Weekend

The long awaited weekend was treasured by students throughout the year. Weekends were a time for catching up on sleep, forgetting about school and getting together with friends.

No matter how the weekend was spent, Monday always came around a bit too soon.

Students were extremely creative in thinking of activities to do. Some would just spend a quiet afternoon playing sports or just hanging around.

Others would get a 4-wheelin' truck and take a ride in the mud. Then there was the adventuresome type. That person could always be found at the "big party" on Saturday night.

A favorite, if nothing else was going on, was to cruise down Cooper. People from all over the Metroplex could be found "cruisin" the strip on a Saturday night. Here you could always find someone you knew with whom to waste the rest of the night.

Weekends always put a smile on everyone's face. The dreaded Monday, though, could always be guaranteed to drop everyone's spirits.

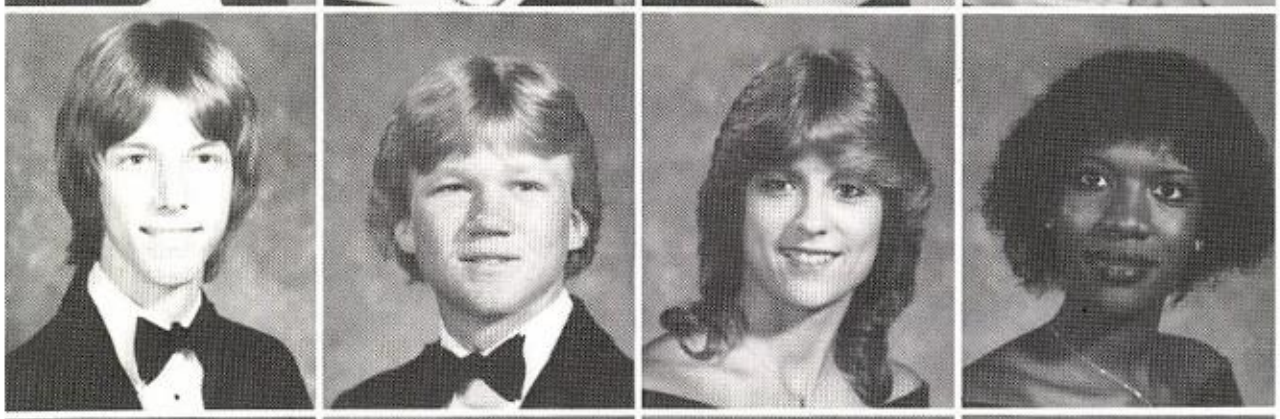
Andrea Morris, Senior

Senior Jeff Olson thinks that since he is a guy he can tell Vanita Heald what to do on Howdy Day.

Jaysen Martin
Mary Mason
Tina Masten
David Maxwell

Mitch McClain
Sharon McCorkle
Brenda McCormack
Angie McElreath

Bill McGinney
Brent McGlothlin
Jill McGowan
Barbara McGriff



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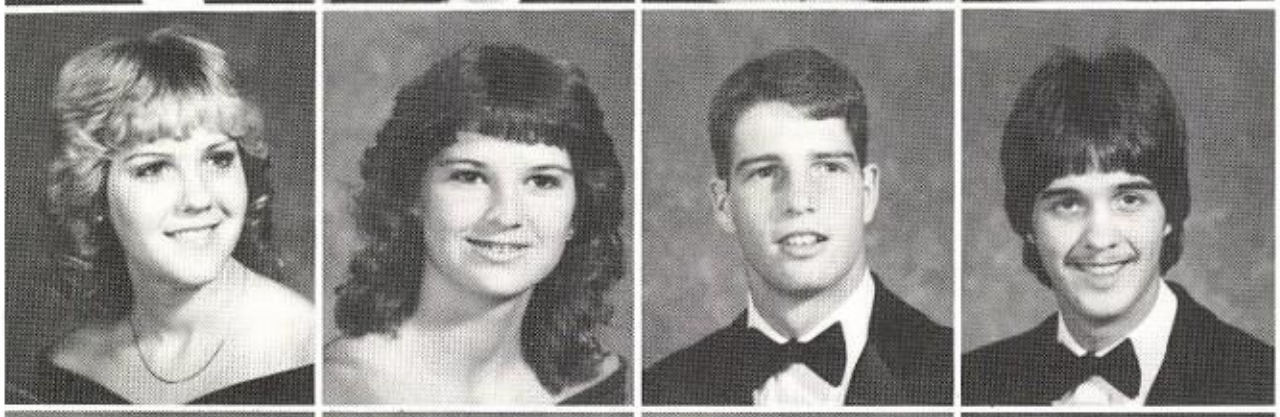
Carrie McLaughlin
Jackson McLeod
John McQuatters



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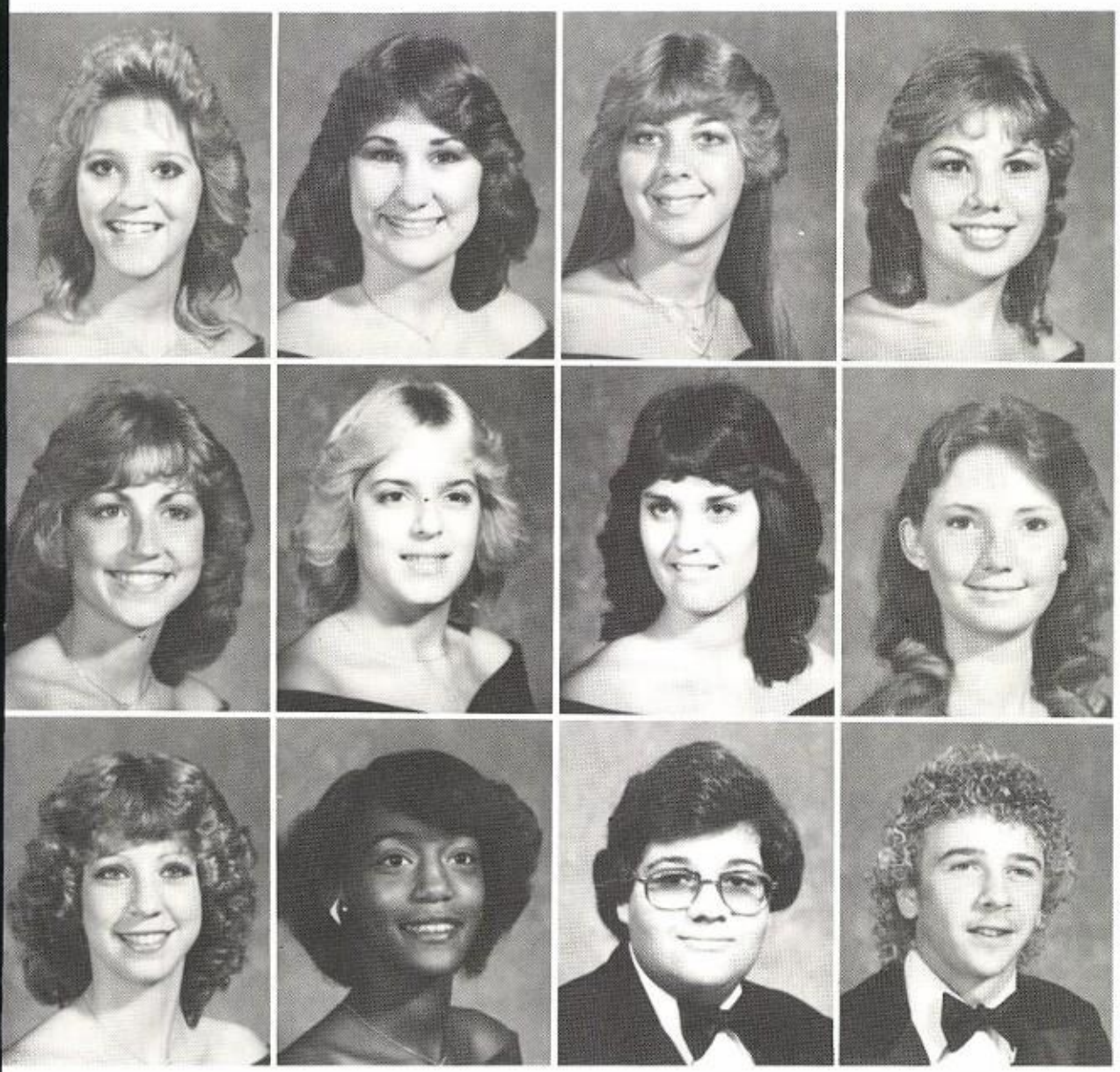

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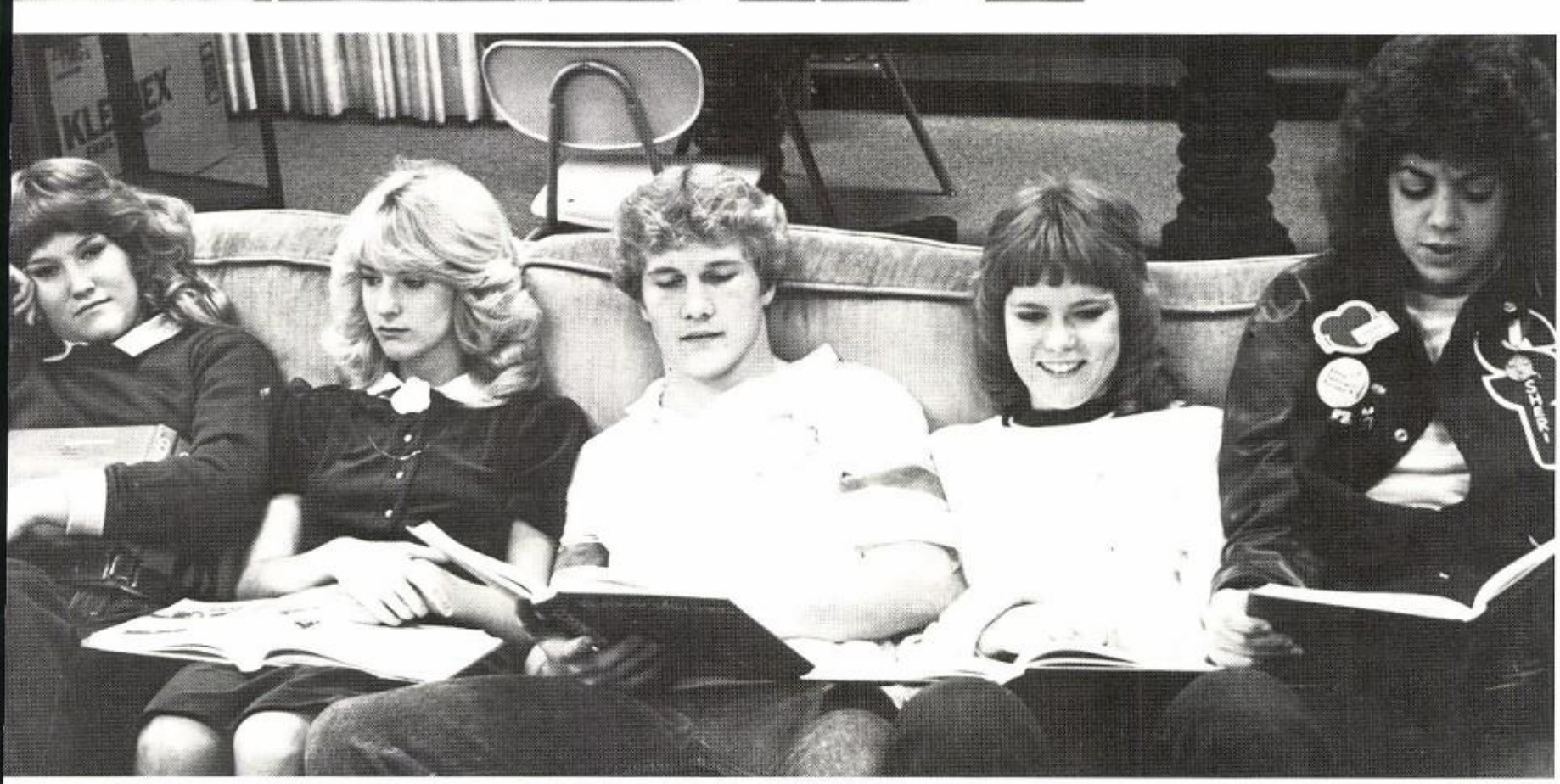
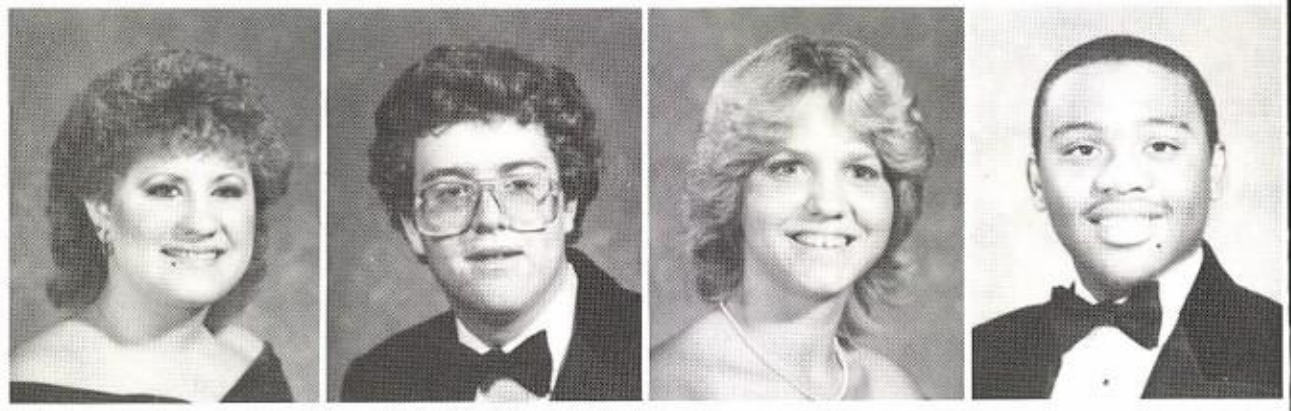
Susanne Moore

Andrea Morris
Lisa Morris
Sahba Mostaghim
Thomas Mozjesik



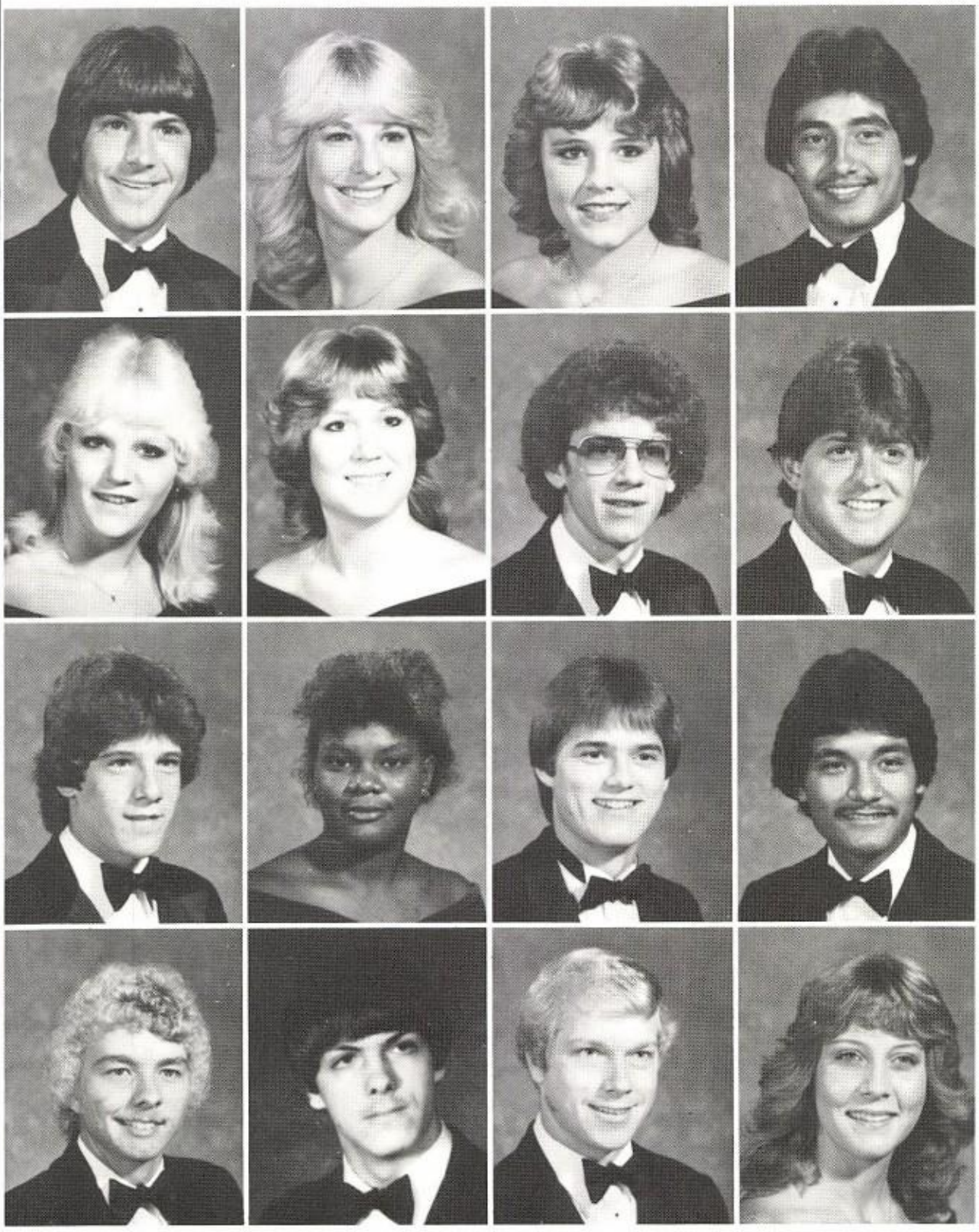
Jamie Cockrell, Glenda Nance, Todd Iverson, Kelly Stonesifer, and Sheri Falk read during their home and family living class which is geared to teach about adult life.

Teresa Muller
Henry Munsch
Heather Murray
Andre Music



Seniors Select Top Trends

Favorite Movie
Risky Business
Favorite Movie Actress
Debra Winger
Favorite Movie Actor
Richard Gere
Favorite Music Group
Journey
Favorite Album
Pyromania
Favorite Song
Metal Health
Favorite Female Singer
Pat Benatar
Favorite Male Singer
Rick Springfield
Favorite TV Show
The A-Team
Favorite Soap Opera
General Hospital
Favorite TV Actress
Linda Evans
Favorite TV Actor
Mr. T
Favorite College
UT Austin
Favorite Place To Eat
McDonald's
Favorite Car
Lambroghini
Favorite Man
Dad
Favorite Woman
Mom
Favorite Thing About Sam
Friendly People



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Isidro Negrete

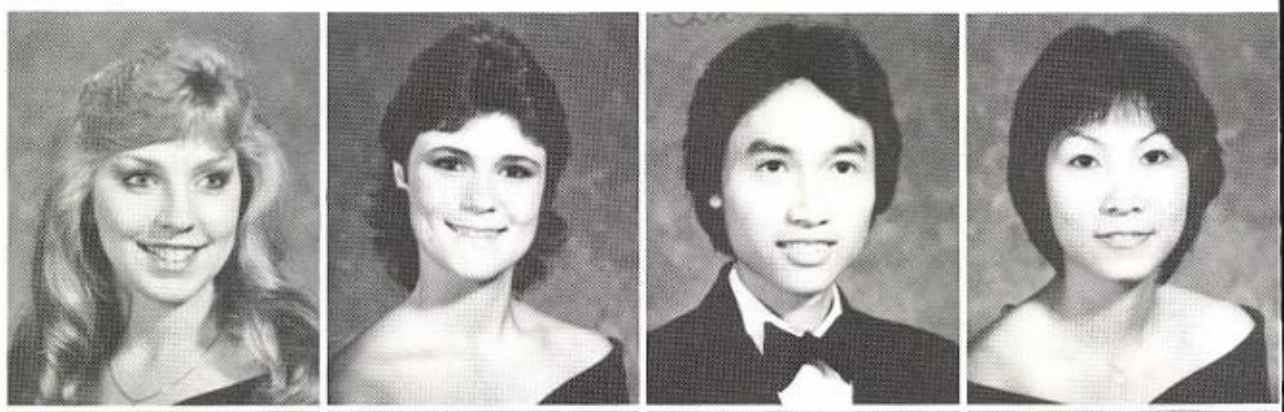
Cheryl Nennmann
Mindy Nordgaard
Darren Norris
Gary Novak

Brian O'Dwyer
Tonya Oliver
Jeff Olson
Raymond Olvera

David Padgett
Micah Page
Steve Parish
Laura Parnell

The Cherokee staff congregates in the Taylor library to get ideas for the coming year.

Marjorie Paschall
Sheila Perry
Chuong Pham
Lien Phan



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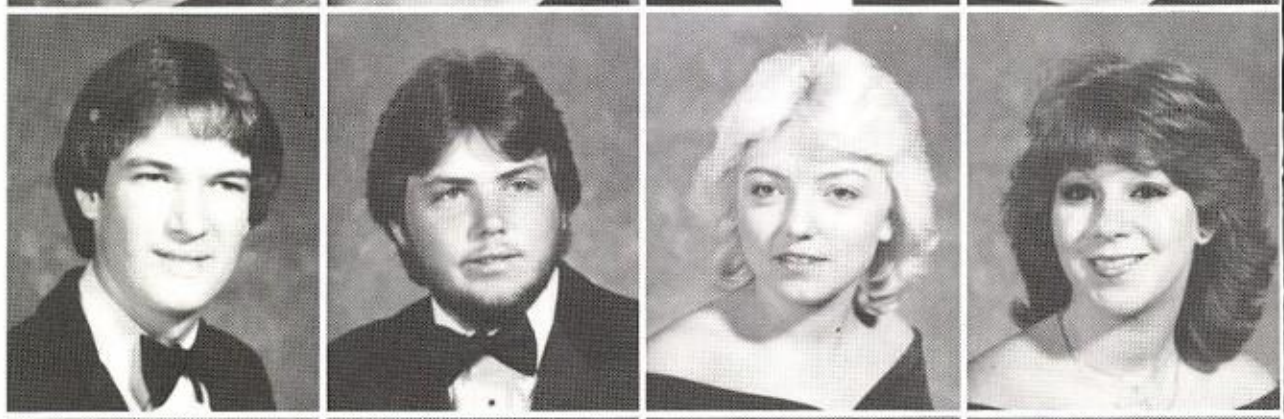
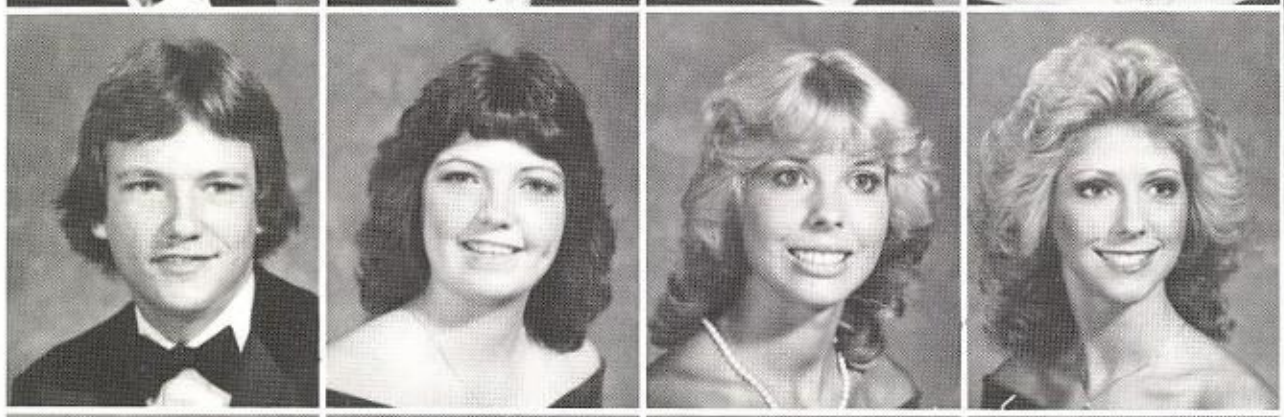
Vickie Pickens
Holly Pierce



Timmy Place
Lisa Player
Charlotte Ponder
Beth Pope



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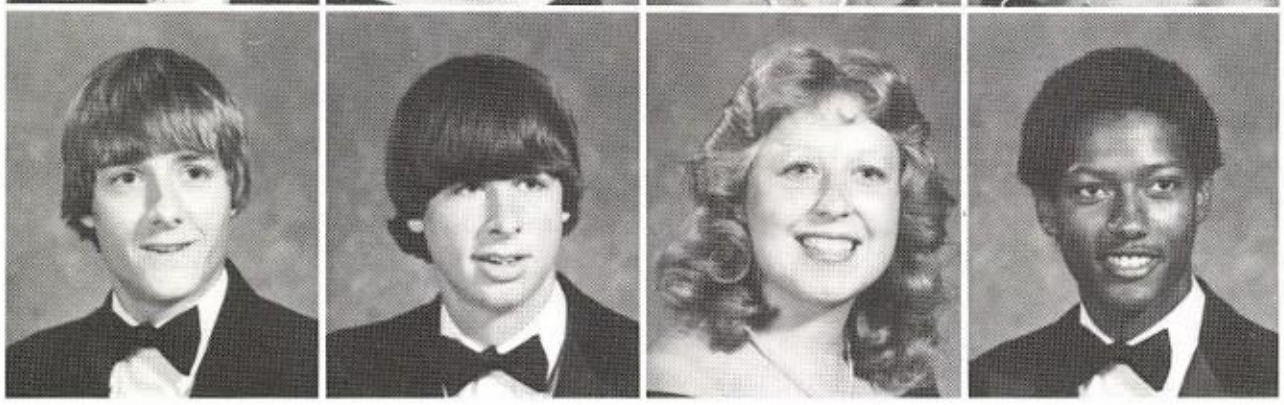
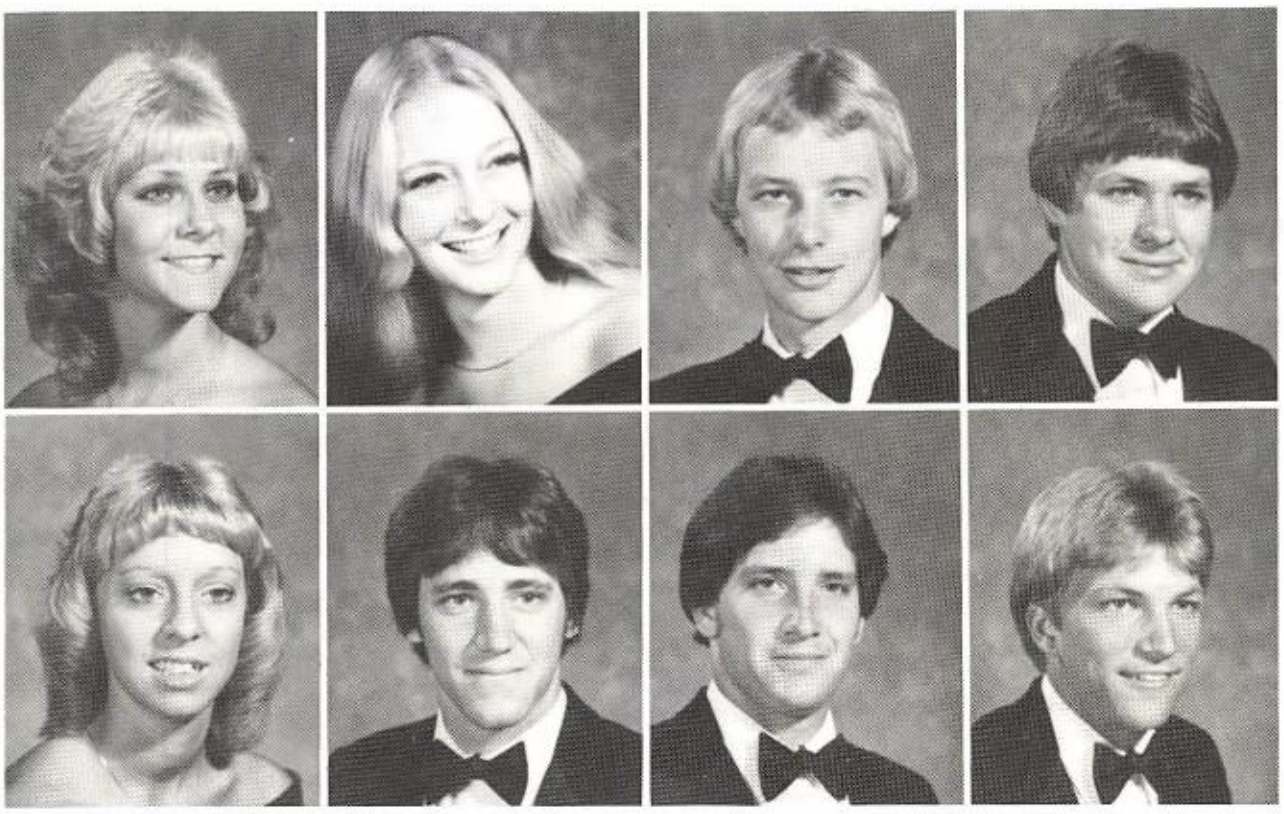


Melissa Cooper, Paula Brennan, and ex-staffer Stacy Pilgrim look over the annuals that were distributed last summer.



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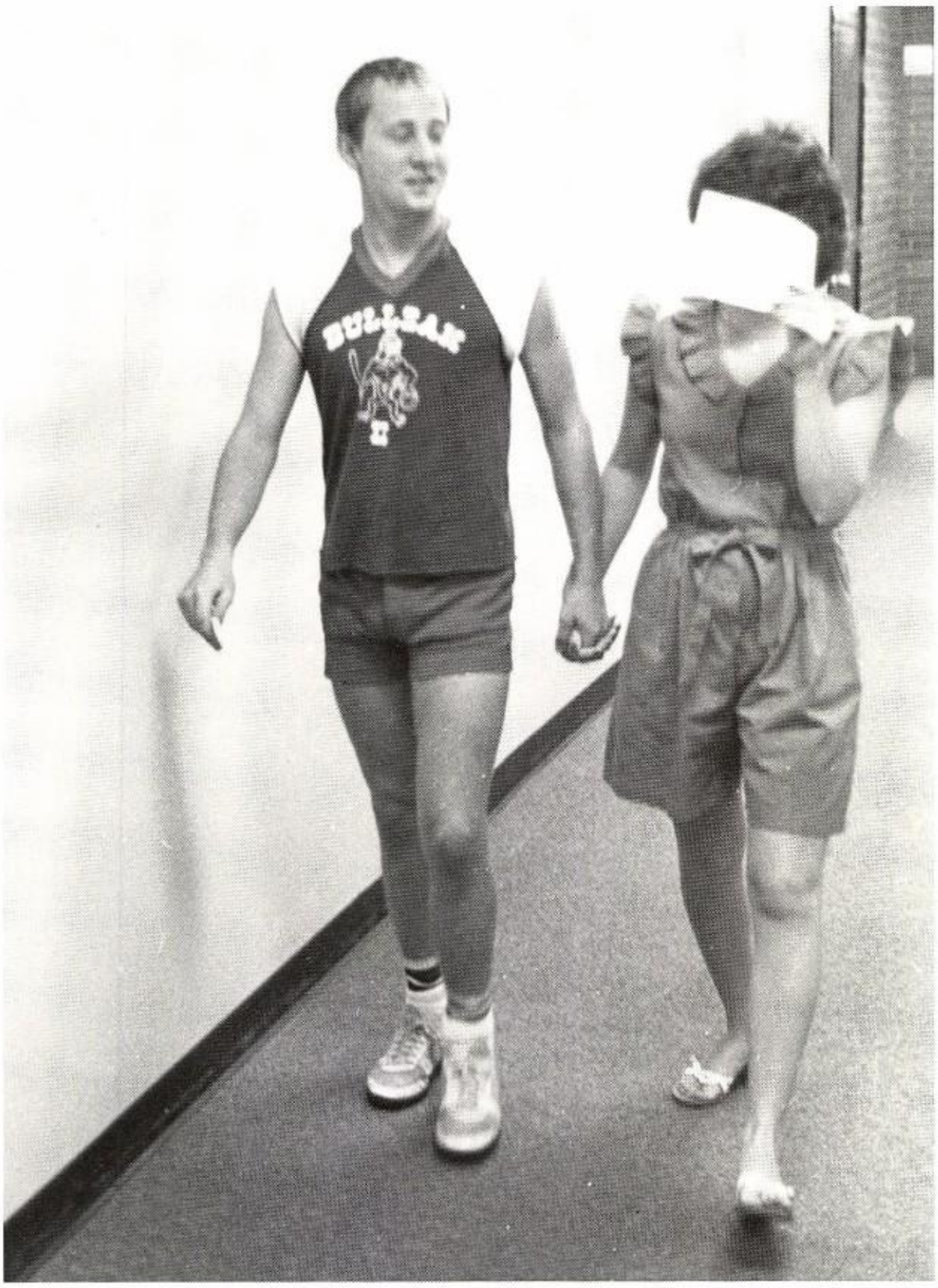


Former Bowie Students receive a Big Sam . . .

Hello

"In the halls of Sam Houston there are no strangers." The first thing I noticed when I entered the building was the school motto. I had just transferred from the newly defunct Bowie High School and believed I'd never adjust to Sam. I had no faith in my school or in her motto.

On my first day at Sam, I visited my counselor, Mrs. Carolyn Hammonds. I was about to introduce myself when she told me who I was, what grade I was in and where I'd come from. From that moment on, I knew I'd adust to Sam and that I'd like being here.

Most of all, I found out that there truly are no strangers in the halls of Sam Houston.

Kimberly Davis, Senior

Seniors Wade Godwin and Dana Whitlow walk down the hall after picking up their schedules for the last time.

Senior Kristi Stutts pretends she's Brooke Shields by hamming it up for the camera with a smile.

Memories last forever with the . . .

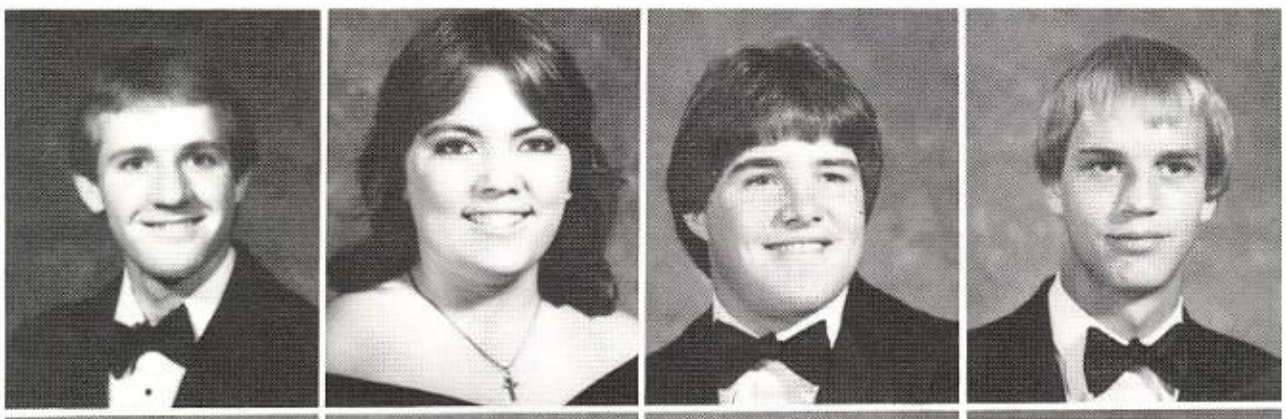
Cherokee

In August the 1983 annuals were distributed to the factulty and all of last year's sophomores, juniors and seniors. Getting all the annuals out to everyone was not an easy task. Annual staffers had to distribute annuals the whole time people were there.

It was a lot of work getting the yearbooks out, but it was fun too. While giving out annuals, staffers got to talk to people they hadn't seen since May. Everyone there had a last chance to say goodbye to his friends who had graduated in the past year.

For some, the annual was a first glimpse at a high school yearbook and for others it was the last yearbook from high school. Basically, the annuals symbolized one thing, growing up.

Carrie McLaughlin, Senior



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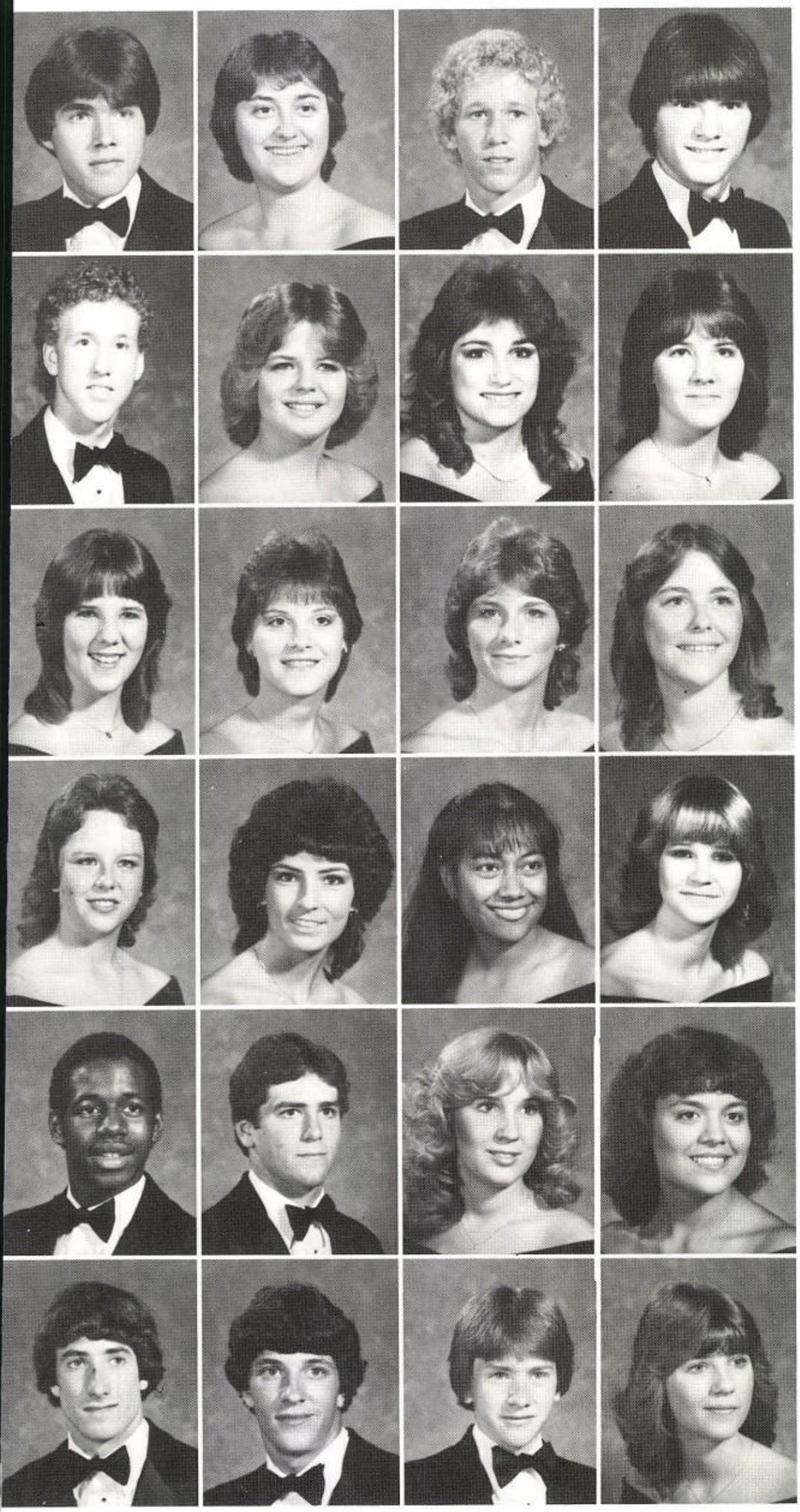
Martha Rodriguez
Marty Romanoski



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Betty Saunders

Kelly Saunders
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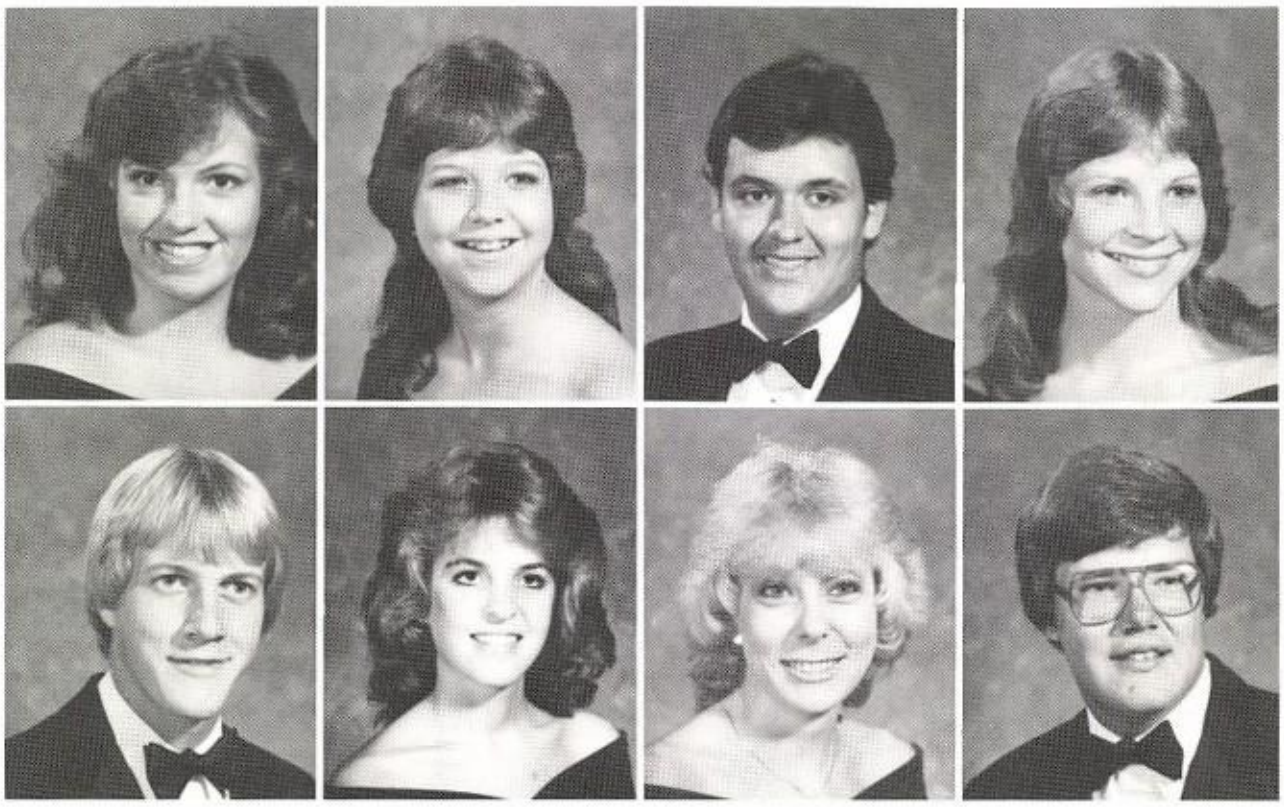


Samantha Shub
Valerie Shull
Ruben Silva
Kate Sinclair

Eric Slagle
Christy Smith
Karen Smith
Robert Smith

The best time of school for everyone is . . .

Lunch

Lunch seems to be the best time of school to everyone. It is a chance to discuss the day's gossip with friends, catch up on the daily happenings on the soaps, or do homework you were too lazy to do the night before.

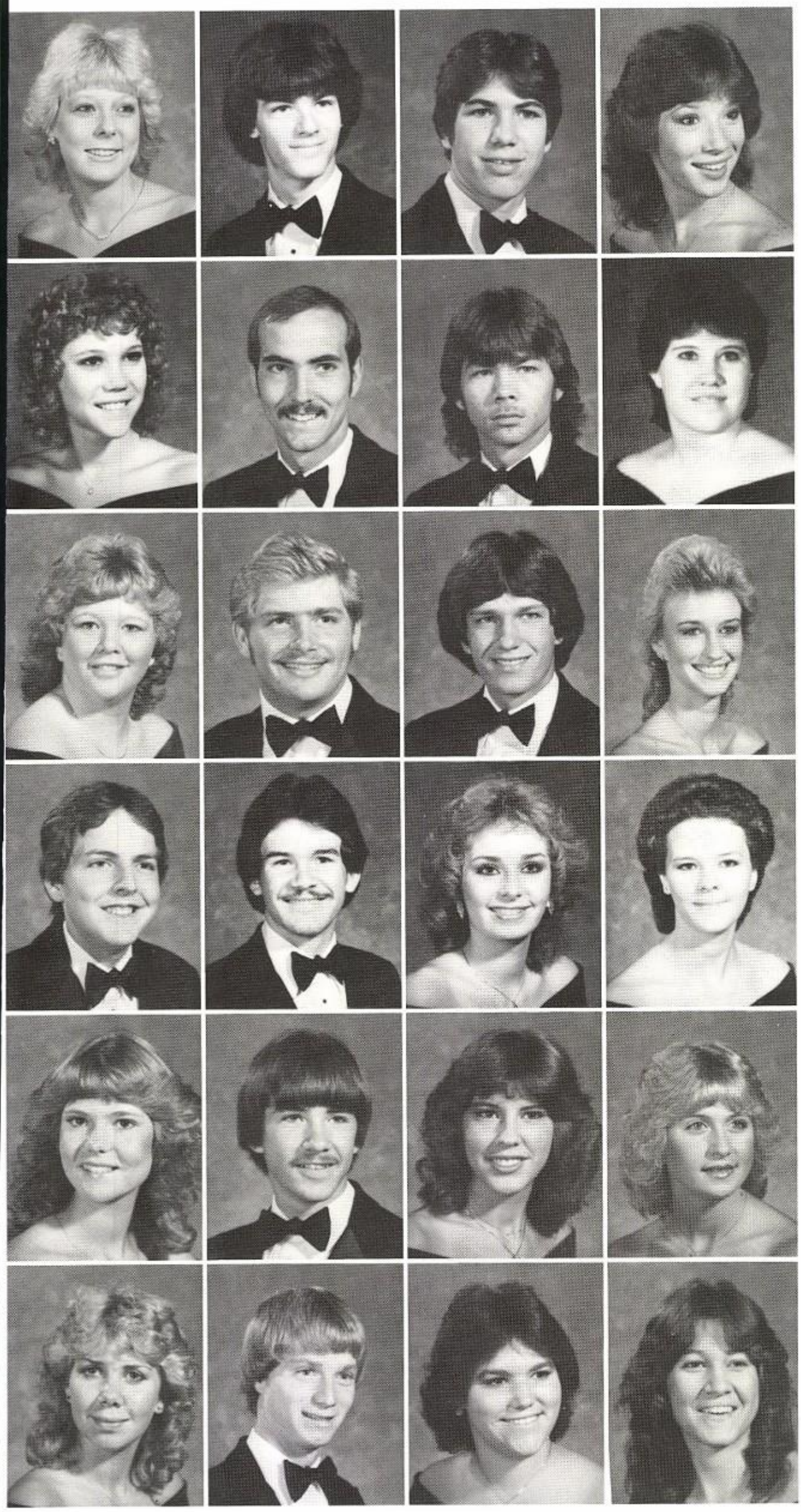
But for some, lunchtime can be torture. For the many of us who diet, we find it not so hard to skip meals in the cafeteria, but going out to lunch at Pizza Hut is murder on the old tum-tum.

Besides all the food, there were these skinny people there who ate like cows and never gained an ounce.

But even though about three quarters of the female student body skip meals during lunch, lunch is a great time to relax and enjoy the time off from the monotony of school work.

Carrie McLaughlin — Senior

Seniors Richard Spiva and Brad Herring take time out of their schedule to eat.



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Angela Sparkman

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LaDonna Spradlin

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Mark Stedman
Teresa Steinberg

Eric Steinmetz
Michael Stephenson
Monica Stevens
Dale Stokes

Kelly Stonesifer
Laron Street
Kristi Stutts
Sally Summers

Colleen Sweeney
Ricky Taff
Wendy Taff
Kristy Tarver

Hard work, fun pay off as . . .

Tex-Annes Gain Glory

Tex-Annes is a year round obligation, not just an easy PE credit. Although the year is full of performances, enthusiasm, spirit, and enjoyment, many long hours of hard practice are involved.

The obligation begins in June to practice for the 4th of July Parade. It continues through July, when the Tex-Annes attended summer camp. The summer ends with Aug. 1, which begins football season practices. Once school begins, girls practice every day from 2:30-5 and on Thursday until 7 p.m. This schedule lasts until football season is over.

With one short week of between football and basketball, the Tex-Annes prepare themselves for another schedule of rehearsals. With the exception of Tuesday basketball performances the Tex-Annes practice from 2:30-6 p.m. This time is spent choreographing, learning and perfecting their challenging competition routines.

Not only do they have the once a week basketball performances (December, January, and February), but they also have schedule competition dates during the months of February and March.

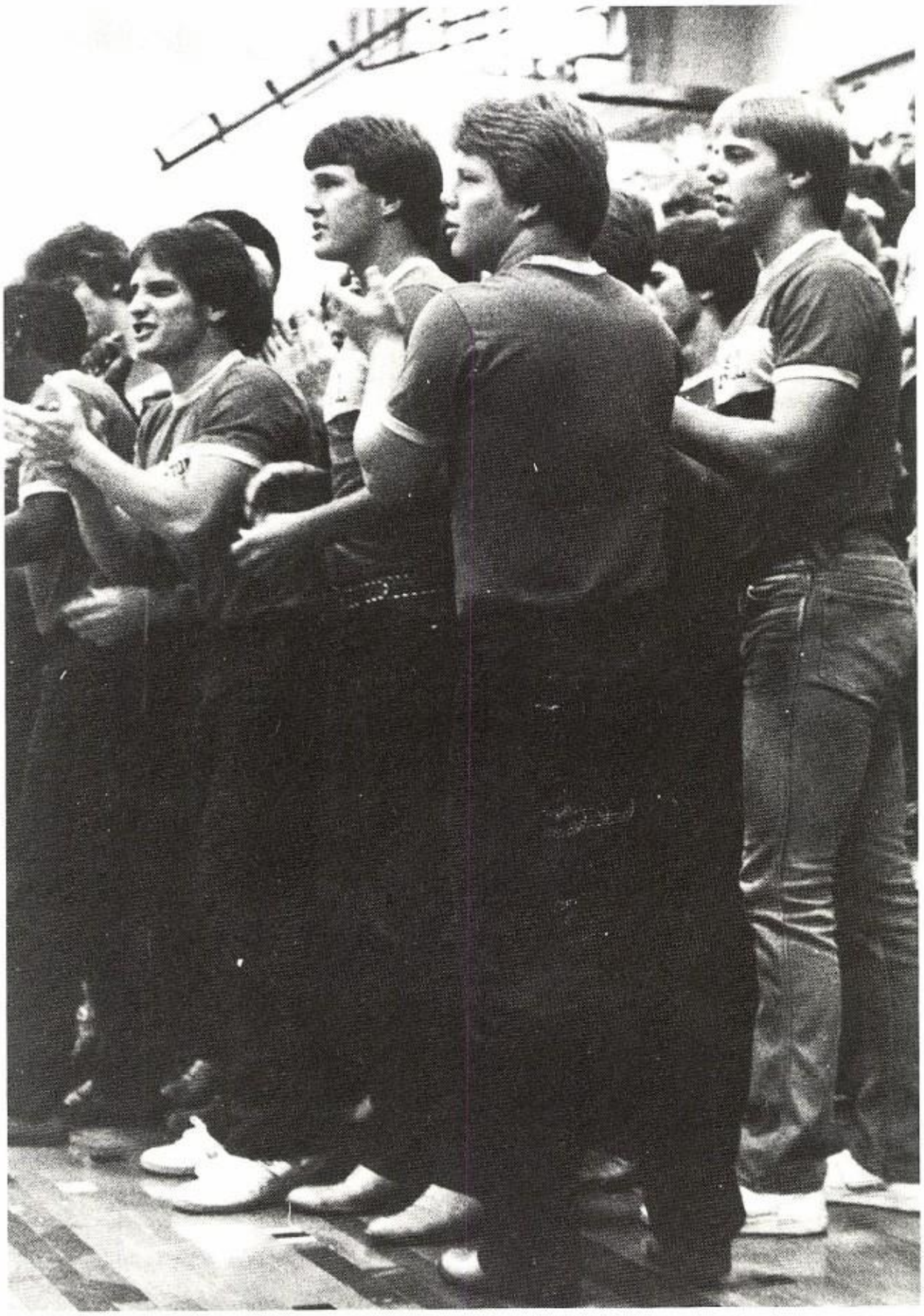
Finally Spring Break arrives and the Tex-Annes rest! As soon as they return to school, however, they begin organizing and perfecting their last scheduled performance, which is their annual spring show.

Senior Melissa Cooper says, "I think the Tex-Annes have improved a great deal from last year. The ladder routine that they did was great!!!" Beverly Click, junior, said, "The Tex-Annes seemed so together this year. Now the student body holds more respect for them, and we have pride in them."

Brenda Ingram, Faculty

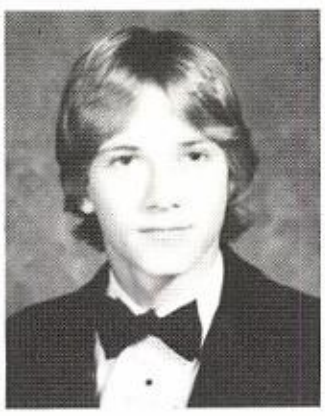
Tex-Annes Sandy Sepeda, Kelly Stonesifer, Lisa Rasmussen, Beth Pope, Andrea Morris and Pam Brown enter to perform their "Charleston" routine.

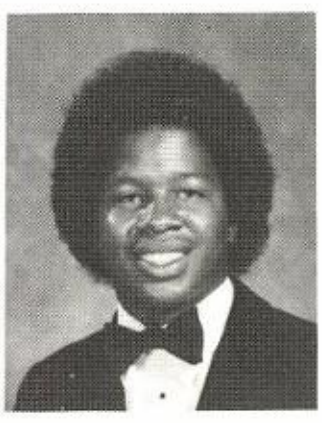
Senior Lisa Rasmussen and sophomore Julie Sims walk out of the gym after a job well done.



Michelle Tatum and Susan Feagin see the Sam Houston football players running down the hall.

Seniors from the Texan Varsity Football Team join in the chants led by the cheerleaders.





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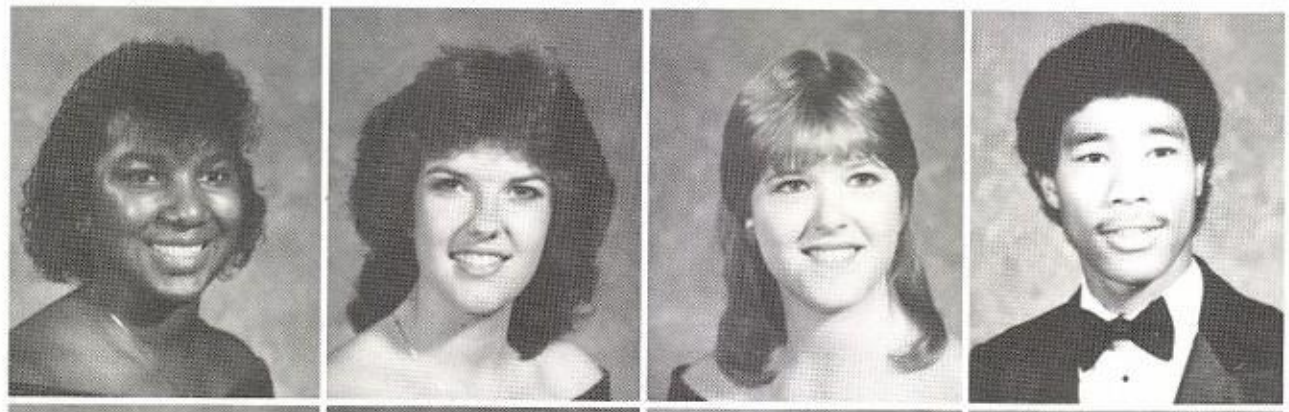

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Billy Tribunella
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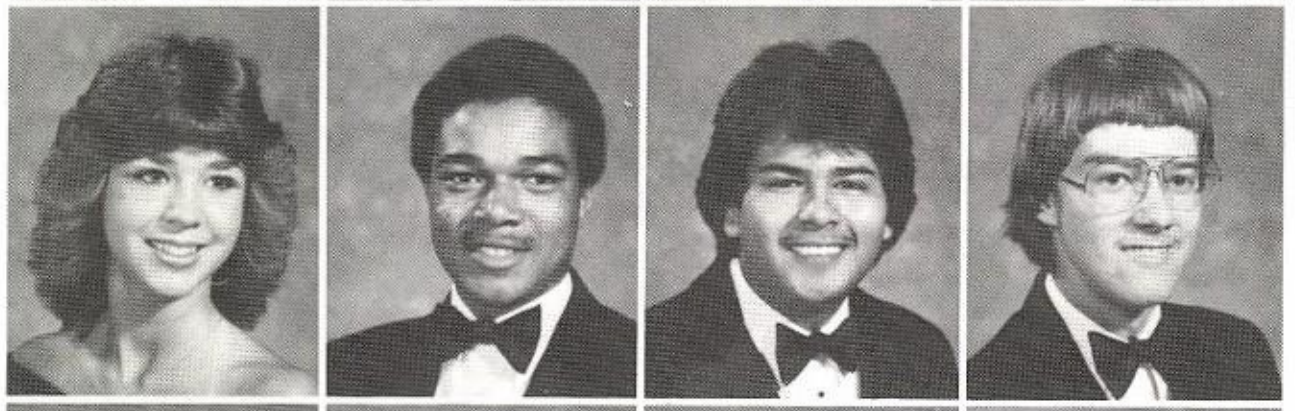
D'Ronn Twitty
Robert Varela
Mark Vertrees



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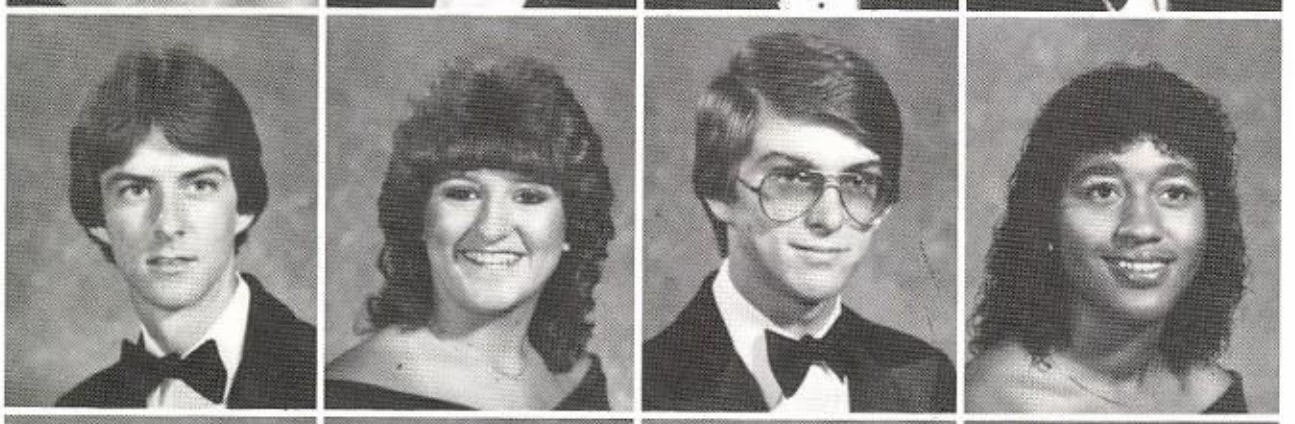
Bari Walker
David Walker
Tara Walker



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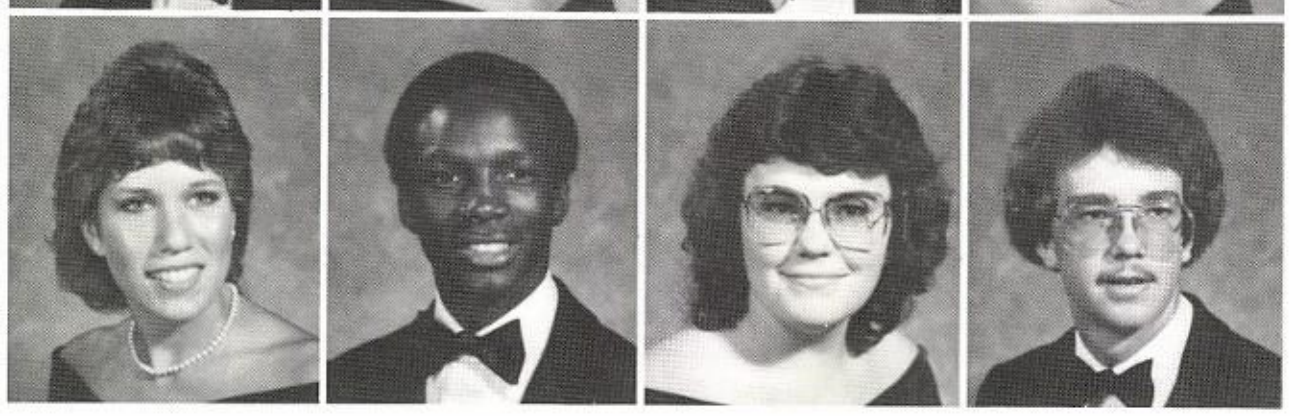


Discussion is the main ingredient in a home and family living class as shown by these students.

Seniors Jeff Rector, Claudia Kiehl and Lisa Villanueva eat refreshments after the home and family living mock wedding in November.

Girls feel the pressure, too . . .

Dating

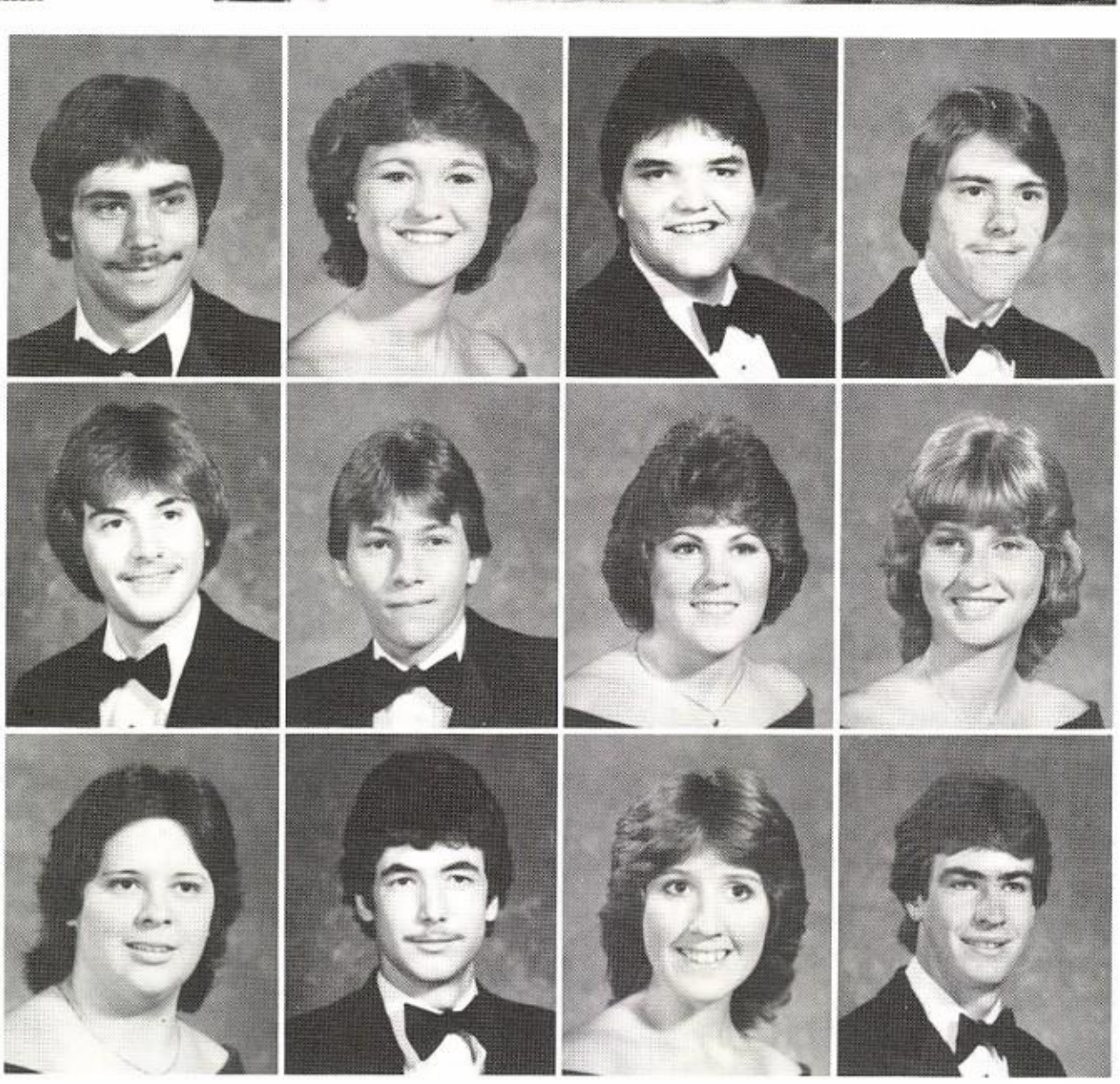
Traditionally when dating, guys ask girls out, but for several occasions this year girls have asked guys out.

Before Homecoming there was Hint Week, in which girls asked guys out to lunch. The girls' main goal was to get a date to Homecoming.

A lot of girls didn't mind asking the guy out, but others dreaded it. The thought of rejection just killed them. They can't see how guys can go through the nervousness all the time. But on the whole, Hint Week turned out to be a success, forwarding a memorable Homecoming.

Senior Carrie McLaughlin

In the cafeteria, seniors Alisa Baines and Jonathan Allen talk about the pressures of dating.



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Lesa Weems
Rick Wehmer
Robby Welborne

Stan West
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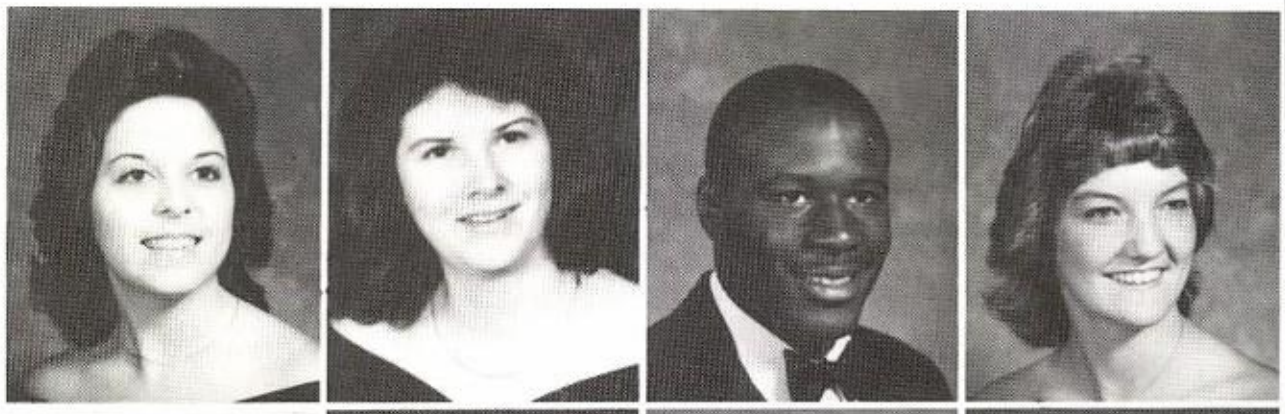
Dana Whitlow
Debbie Whittle

Sue Wilkerson
Ben Willard
Bobbie Williams
Jim Williams

Home and Family Classes performed mock weddings as part of their marriage study. Nervous bride and groom Claudia Kiehl and Jeff Rector pose with their families after the wedding.

Being a Tex-Anne is what makes Chatina Denson happy. During a pep rally she gets ready for the dance routine the drill team performs every week.

Rhonda Williams
Teresa Williams
Terry Williams
Tina Williams



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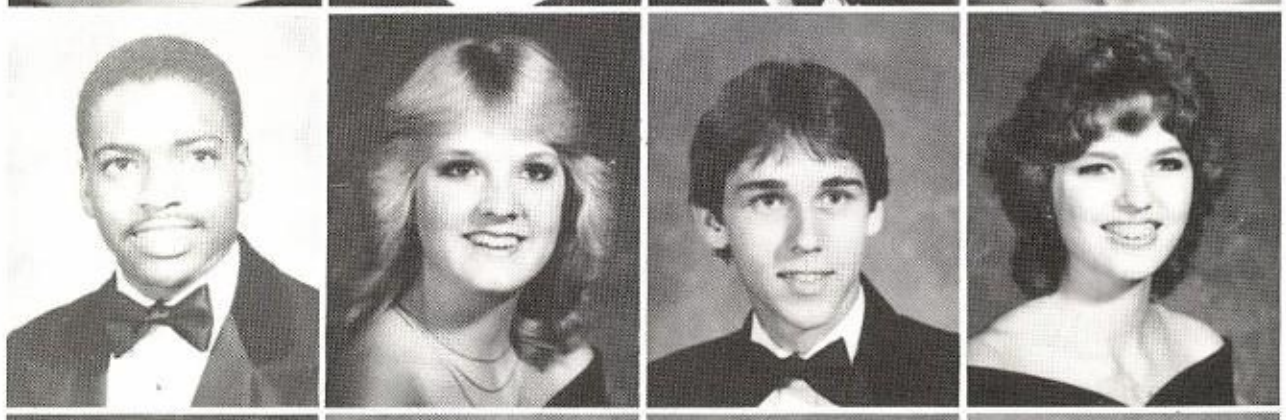

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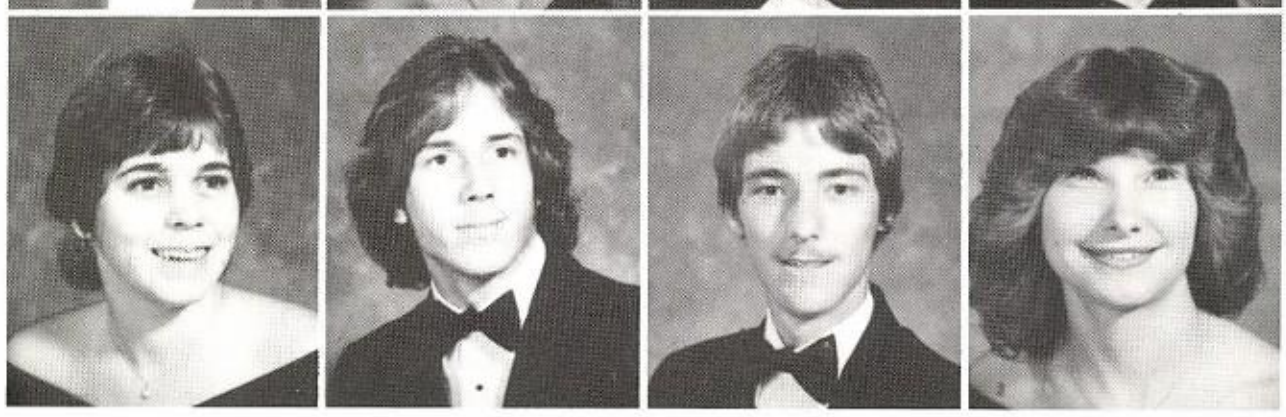
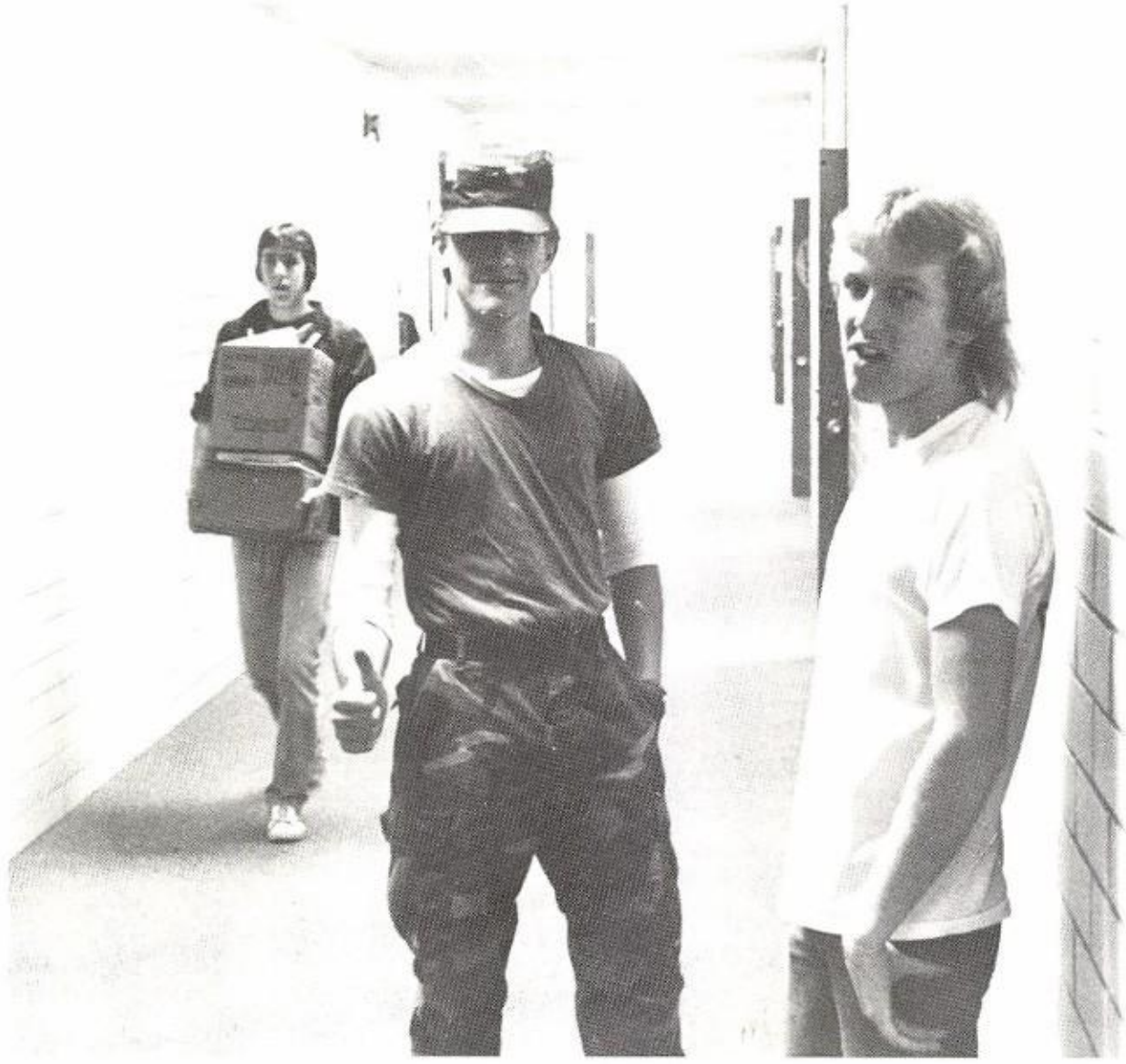
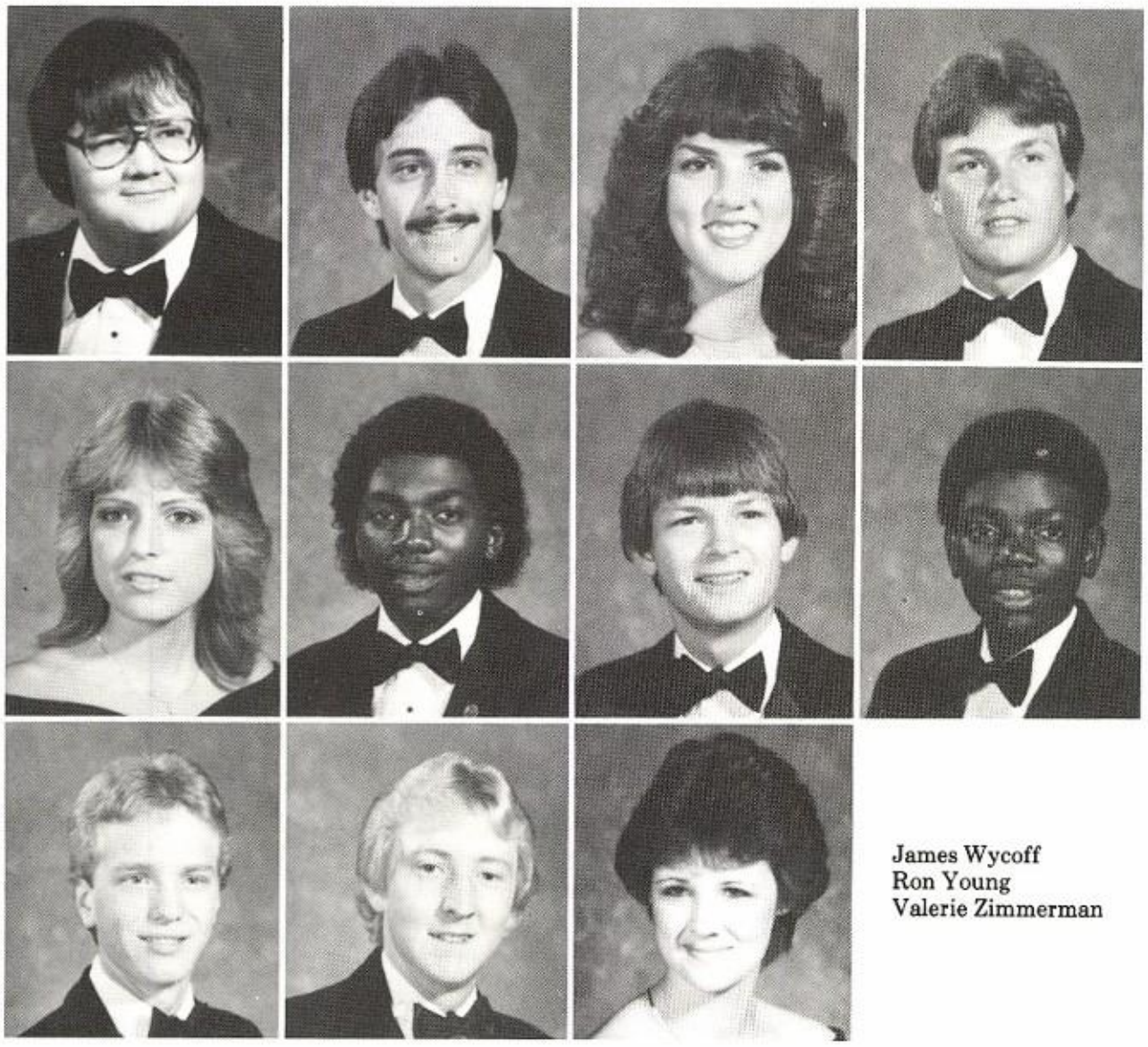


Sue Winer



Senior Steve Bush looks on as Mike Riley and Rick Davis discuss plans for the weekend.



Allan Winkles
Robert Wood
Angela Wooldridge
Randy Wooten

Sonya Worthington
Dexter Wright
Frank Wright
Garry Wright

James Wycoff
Ron Young
Valerie Zimmerman

Seniors Karol-Ann Mooney, Monica Stevens and Susan Feagin show their pearly whites after two years with braces.

Junior Class Officers

Karen Keith — Girls' Social Chairman, Beckie Sanchez — Vice President, Theresa Phillips — Secretary/Treasurer, Not Pictured — Robert Charanza — President, Mark Mikeska — Boys' Social Chairman

We're the best, Yet to arrive

Junior Favorites
Dana DeLeon Robert Charanza

Senior Class of '85

Regina Aaron
Bryan Abernathy
Brad Adams
Kelly Adams
Terry Adams
Lee Adkins

Frank Akin
Melinda Alexander
Yvette Alexander
Martha Alonso
Isa Alvarado
DeAnna Anderson

Jeanine Anderson
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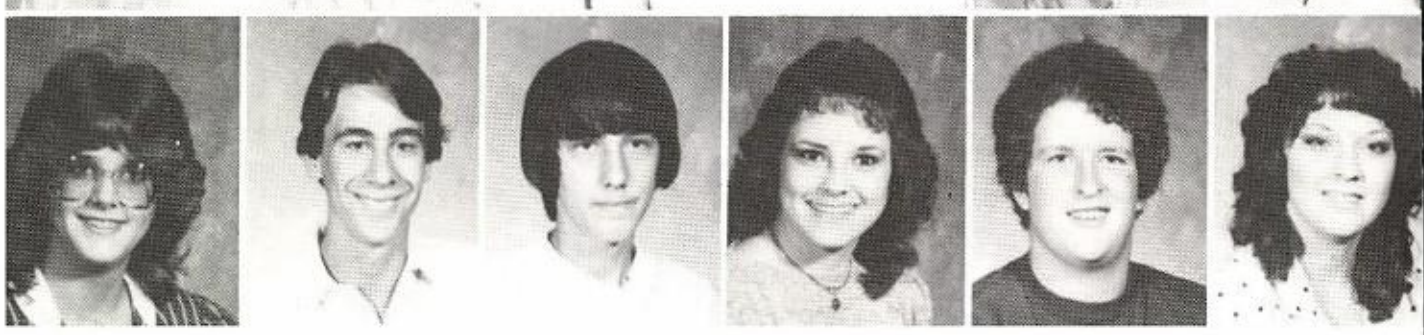


Friends are . . .

Forever

We met in early December of our eighth grade year. She had just moved here from another country, and I was trying to get used to a new school.

I had no idea who she was. To me, she was just another face in the crowd. Her best friend introduced us, (more or less), and we took it from there.

After several months, we knew each other inside and out. She became my girlfriend in the third month and for awhile, things seemed serious.

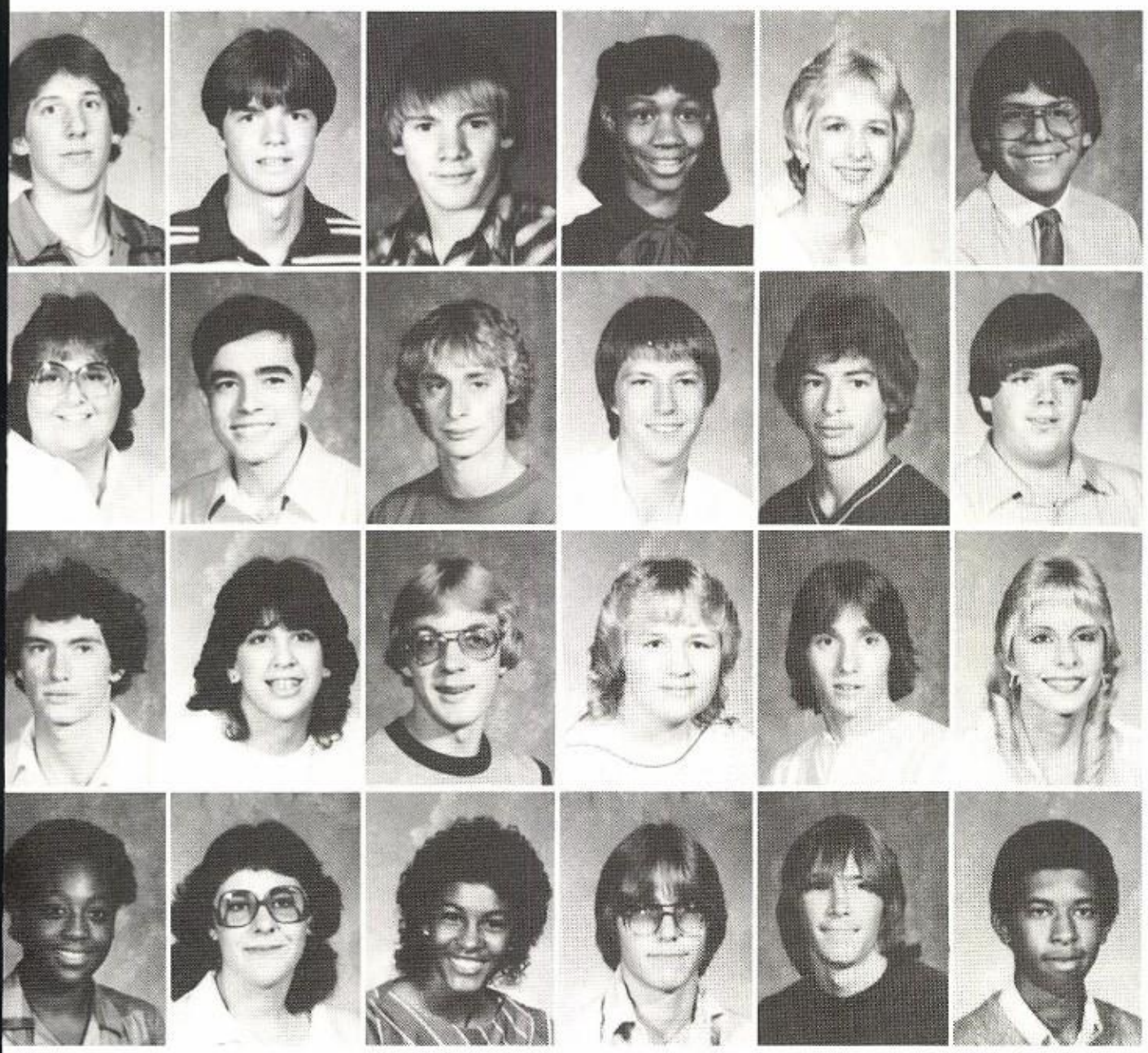
By the end of the school year, we were just close friends. Even afterwards, we went places together. We shared a lot of good times, as well as bad ones.

For the next two years, we remained best friends. There were times when both of us were not sure how things would work out, but our friendship pulled through.

I am sure everyone has had a special friend sometime or another. This is a tribute to one of mine, and a friendship I hope will last a lifetime.

Larry Paschall, Sophomore

Kelly Lambert and Mr. Bud Remnyse look on as the other cheerleaders perform a skit.



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Carol Barrett
Shelly Barrett
Steve Barrientos

Dawn Barton
Robert Bass
Troy Beal
Steve Beard
Gary Beck
Pat Beckham

Clarence Benge
Lisa Benson
Tony Benz
Kim Berube
Ralph Bess
Joette Beuhler

Monica Biglow
Gina Binder
Camella Black
David Blake
Richard Bleigh
Lance Blue

Darlene Bohlar
Barbara Boice
Lann Bolding

Danny Evans, the Long Tall Texan, helps promote school spirit by showing everyone his.

Laurie Wolf, Theresa Phillips and Sandra Rejcek look on as Karen Keith shows them the pictures she has just gotten from a friend.

Let's

Party

Cruising Cooper, Friday night football games and movies top the list when Texans are asked what they do on weekends. Pam Brown, a Tex-Anne, said, "I usually participate in the halftime show and on Saturday nights I do the same old thing, cruise Cooper."

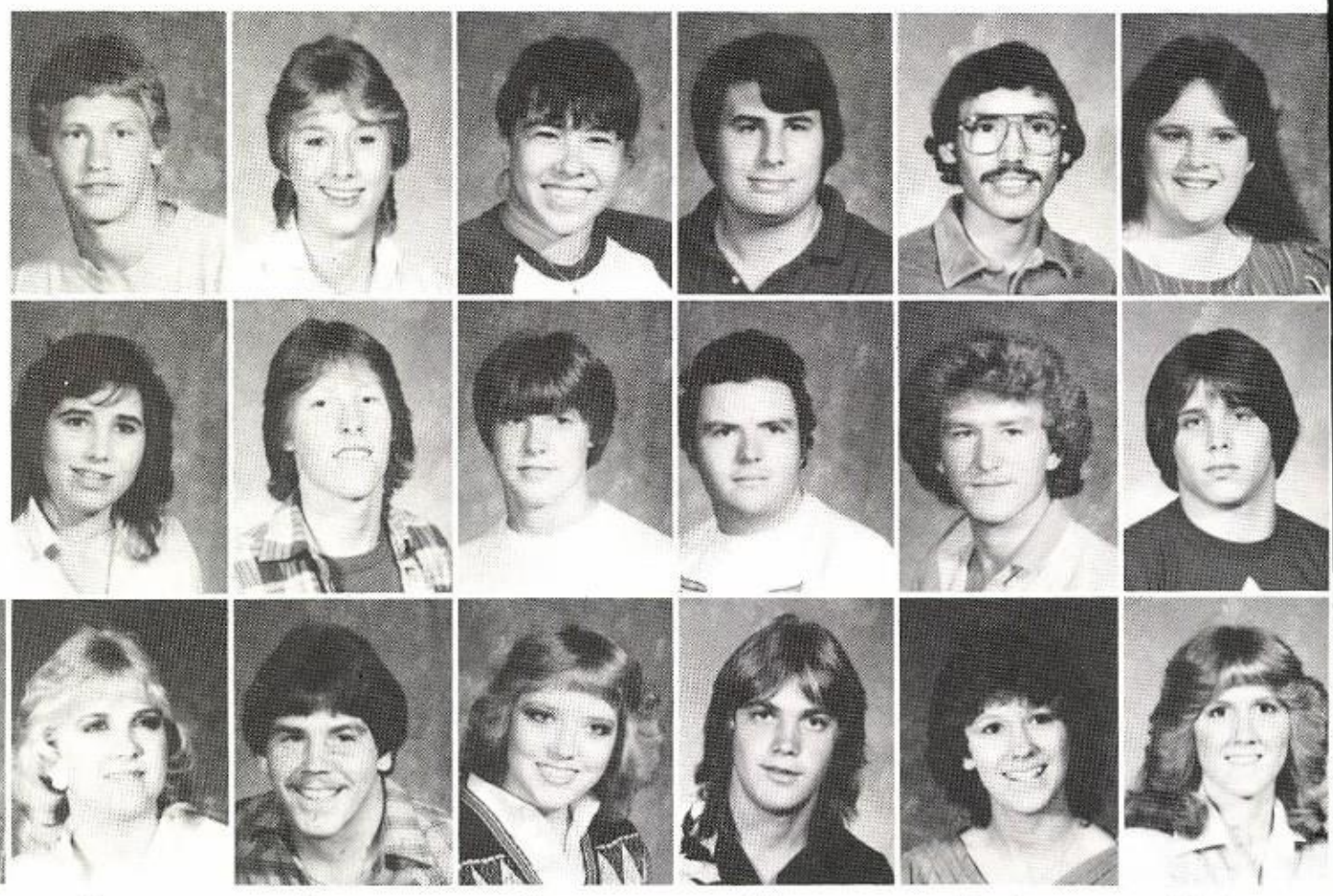
A lot of Texans find work amusing. Cheryl Beuttner says she works many weekends, but that it doesn't bother her because she is getting paid and having lots of fun.

Dates also take up many Texans weekends. Whether it is just a movie or something more serious, dates are lots of fun. Both Michelle Toten and Erin Koenck agree that parties are the most fun of anything they do on weekends. Julie Landham says that of all parties, fraternity parties are the most fun and she enjoys going to them.

You can find Texans in any number of places. From cruising Cooper to football games, Texans can be found, but where you see them you can count on them having an awesome time because they are Texans!!!

— Lori Orrell, Sophomore

The band helps to boost spirit by providing a music for the pep rallies and games.



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June Borst
Audrey Bousquet
Mike Bowden
Dean Bowers
Jill Bradford

Susan Bradley
Derek Brady
Jack Brady
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Mark Bright
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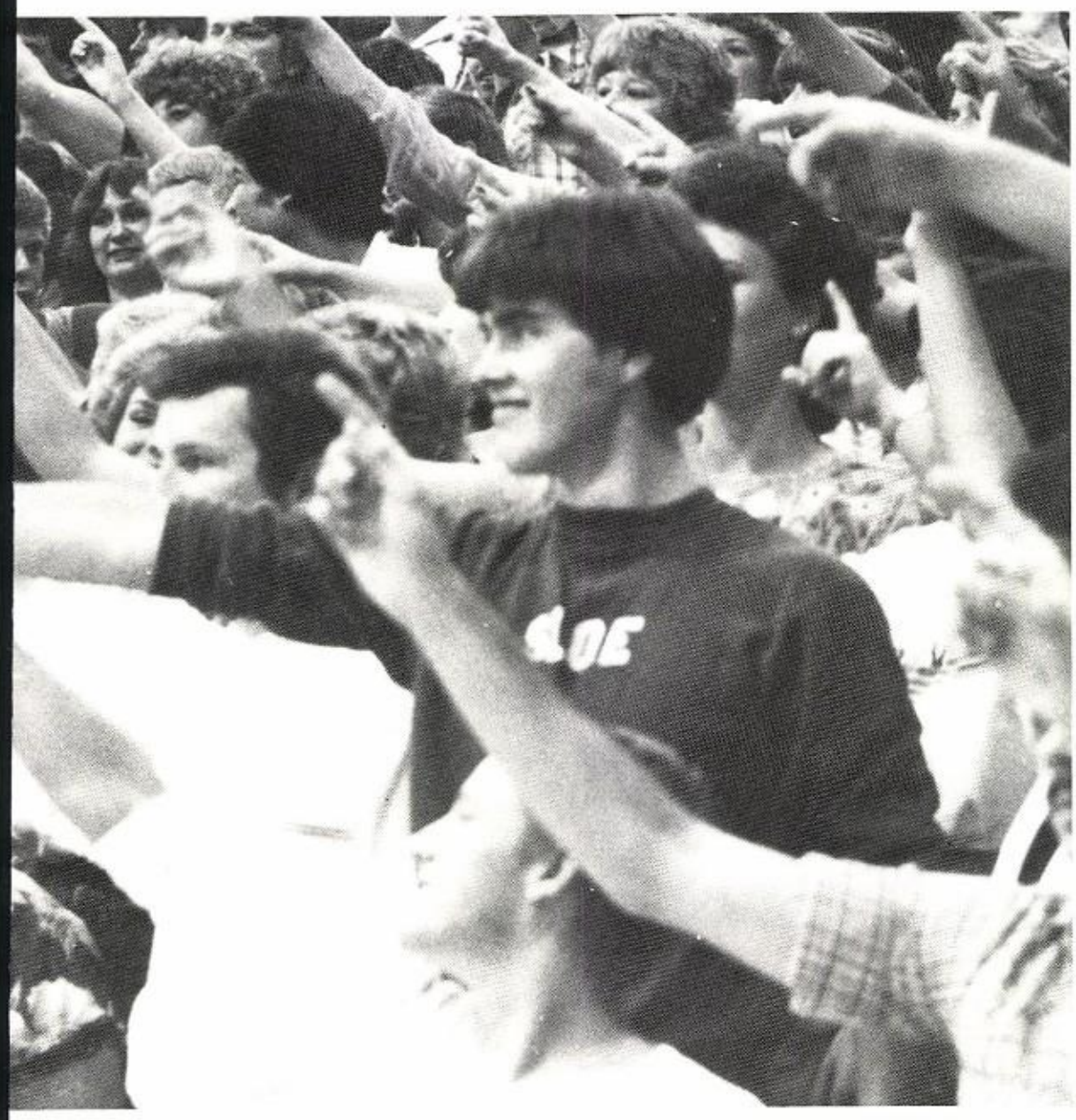
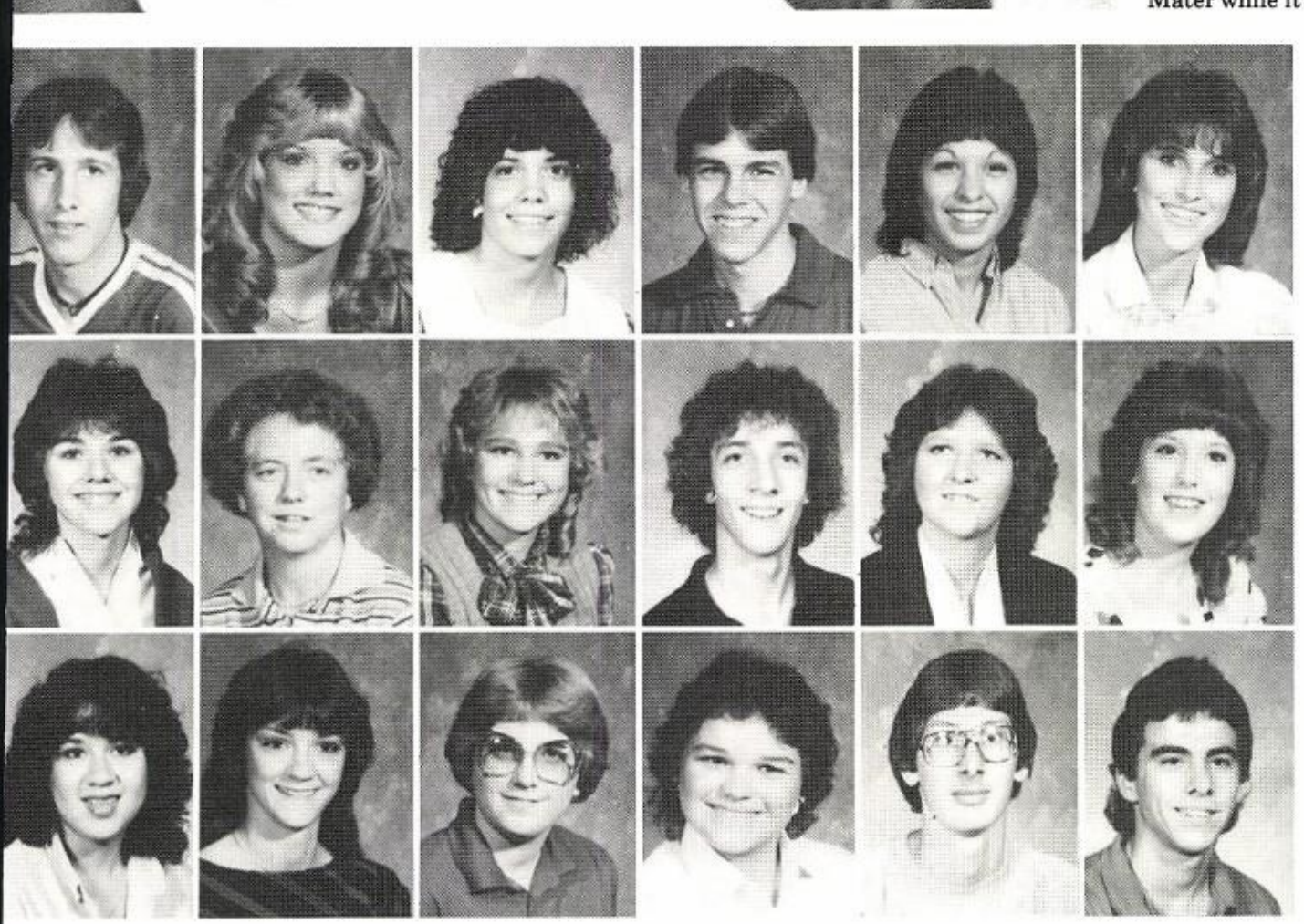
Michael Brooks
Anna Brown
Forrest Brown
Pam Brown
Eric Bruce
Cheryl Buettner
Shari Bunnell



Senior Damon Ross lets everyone know how proud he is to be a Texan by honoring the Alma Mater while it is being played.



Steve Bush
Jennifer Buster
Angie Cadmus
Bryce Cannon
Brenda Cantu
Carol Capps

Theresa Carder
Ronnie Carey
Paige Carlisle
Chris Carlson
Yvette Carpenter
Robyn Carr

Rachel Carrizales
Diane Carroll
Annette Castillo
Patricia Caudle
Brian Chandler
Derek Chandler

Extra?

Minutes

Anywhere from basketball practice to taking a nap, Texans spend their free time in a variety of ways. When the final bell rings at 3:25, Texans leave school to go to a number of different places. Home is one of the places Texans go to relax; they can be found doing homework, cleaning or watching TV. Some, though, have to work and do not even have a break for a little fun. Renee Walden says that work takes up too much of her time. She goes straight from school to work as do many other Texans.

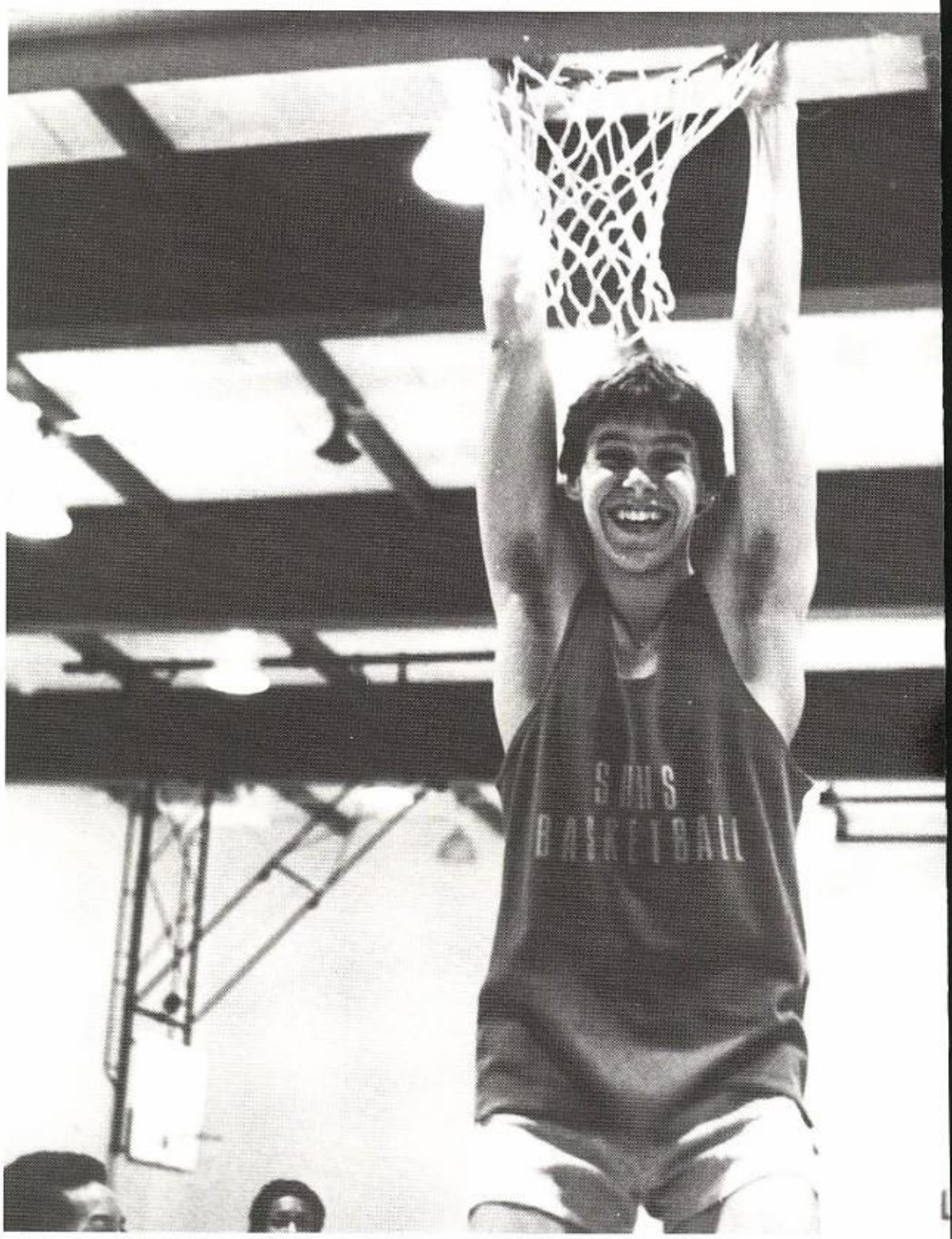
"After school we practice from 3:30 to as late as 6 sometimes. I go straight home, do my homework and go to bed — it's an unending cycle," says Christina Zertuche. Athletes can be seen around the school practicing in hopes of perfecting their skills. Athlete Troy Grant said, "Basketball practice takes a lot of hard work and most of my spare time."

Texans are sure of one thing: no matter what they are doing they are going to make it fun. Elective courses that run into late practices also take up spare time. Co-editor of Texans Talk, Mitch McClain, said, "On the average, journalism takes up about 18 hours a month of my spare time." Band member Madonna Nicholas spends a total of 14 hours a week practicing for the halftime show.

Texans always make the best of bad situations and bad situations are bound to arise. Athletes can be injured and thus be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

Texans have a variety of interests but also one common bond — Texan spirit, and they show it wherever they go. From home to school and work, Texans have something no one else can boast of as much — Texan Pride.

— Lori Orrell, Sophomore



Basketball player Bryce Cannon shows his famous grab the rim and hold on routine.

Lee Chapman
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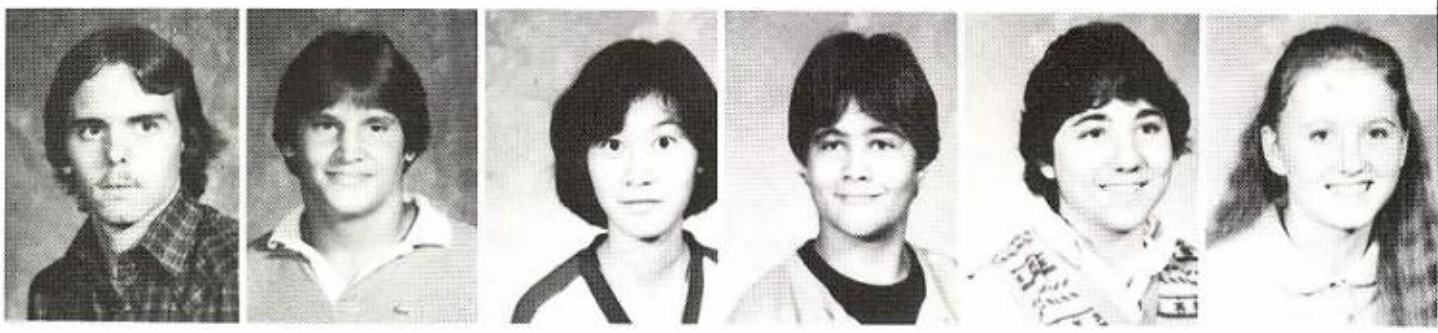
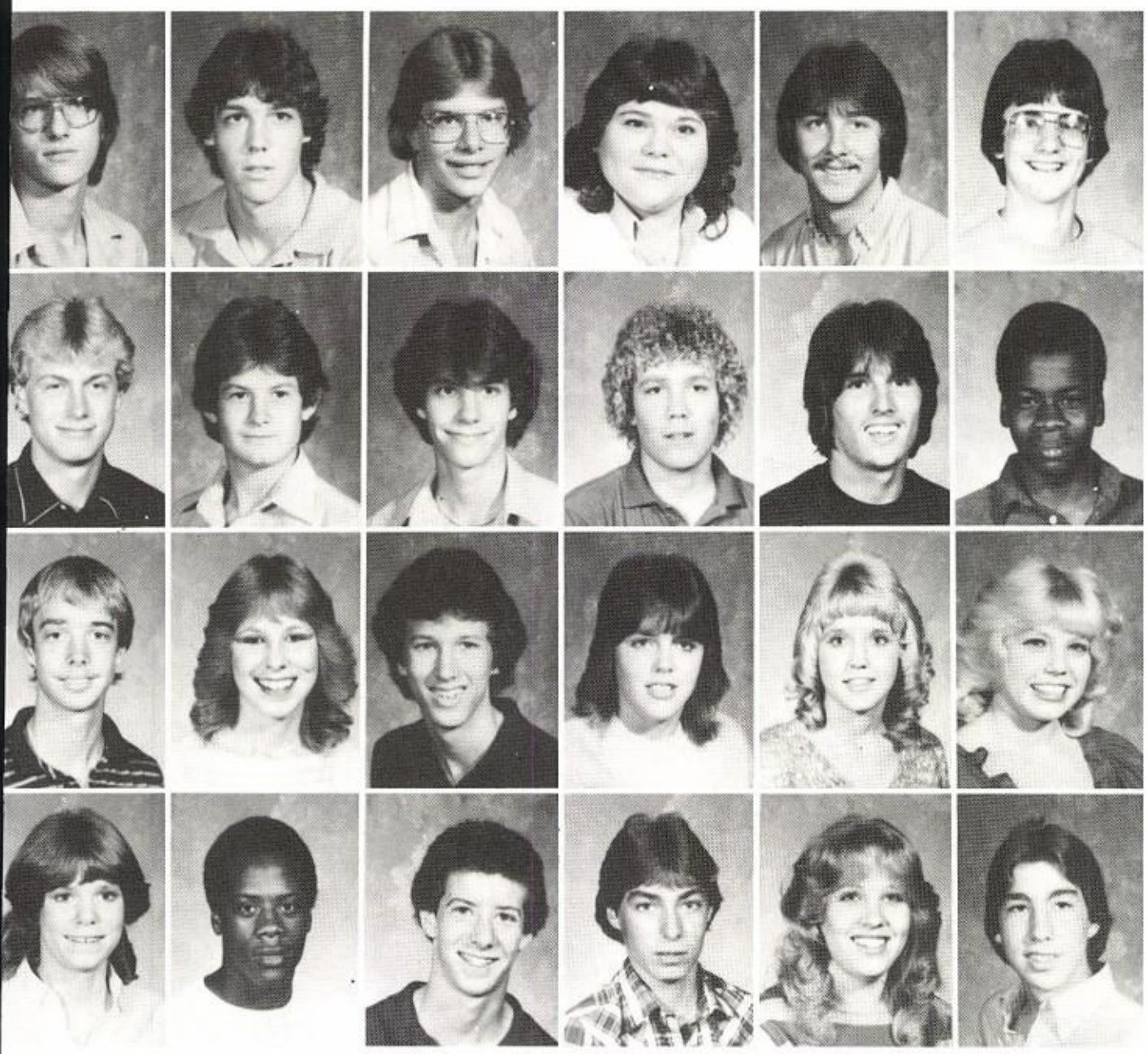
Sean Christman
Rose Cipolla
Carron Clark



Football players show their spirit at a pep rally by yelling for their appropriate classification.



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Chris Clower
Philip Coddington

Bill Coker
James Coker
Cody Collins
Scott Combs
David Coopman
Ronald Cope

Mark Cothron
Michelle Cotton
Keith Cottrell
Teri Courtney
Kim Cox
Cher Crabtree

Tracy Cryer
Keith Cunningham
Dan Cutter
Kevin Dale
Melissia Daniels
John Davern

What's the opposite of Monday?

Friday

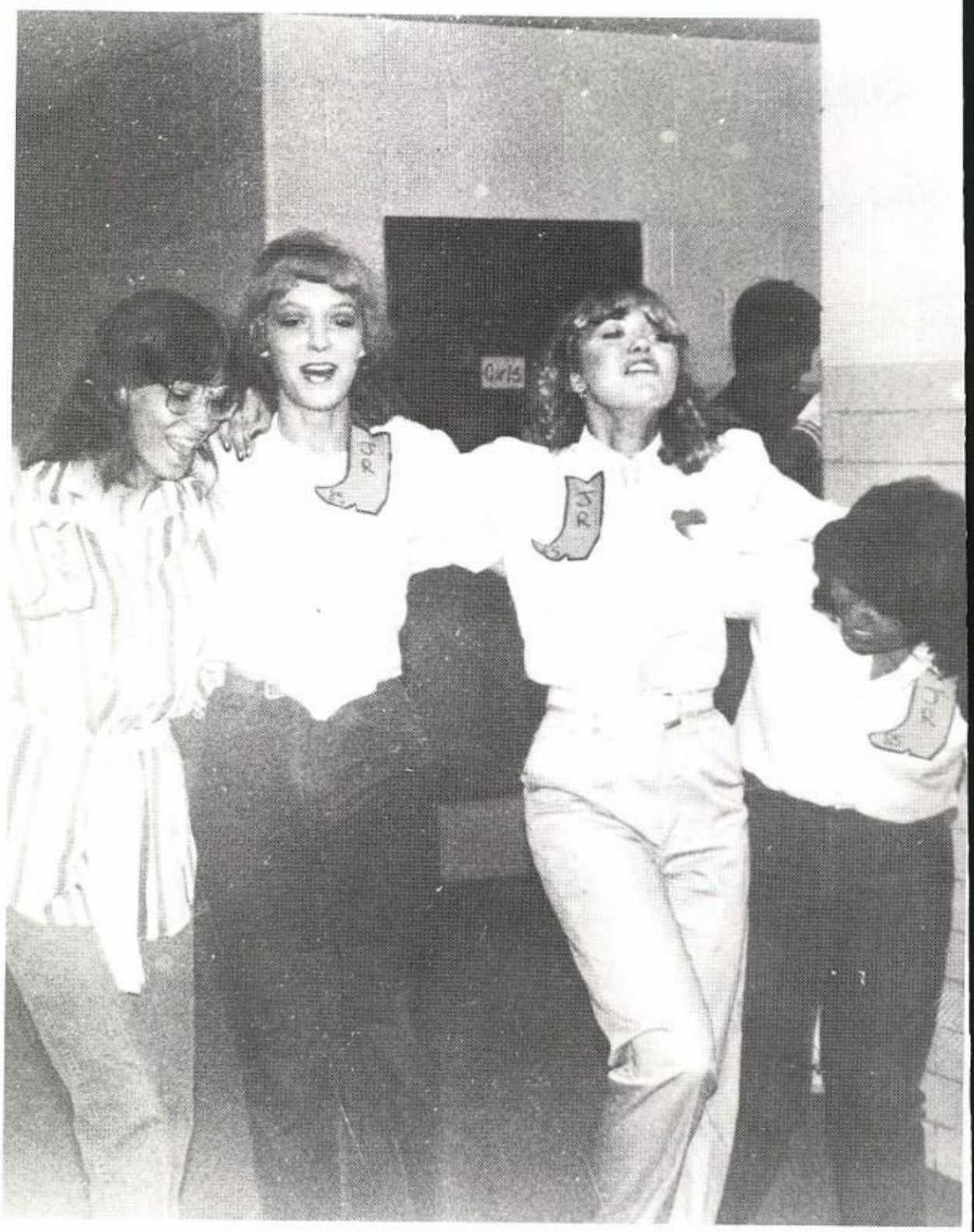
Teenagers often find that there are many things they can do on Friday nights. Some like to go to the Forum because they want to shop, but most go because it's a good place to walk around and talk to their friends.

Besides the Forum, some teens like to get down and dance. Dalton's Corner is one place they go to dance, it's a teen-age club where they can dance, meet new people and have fun.

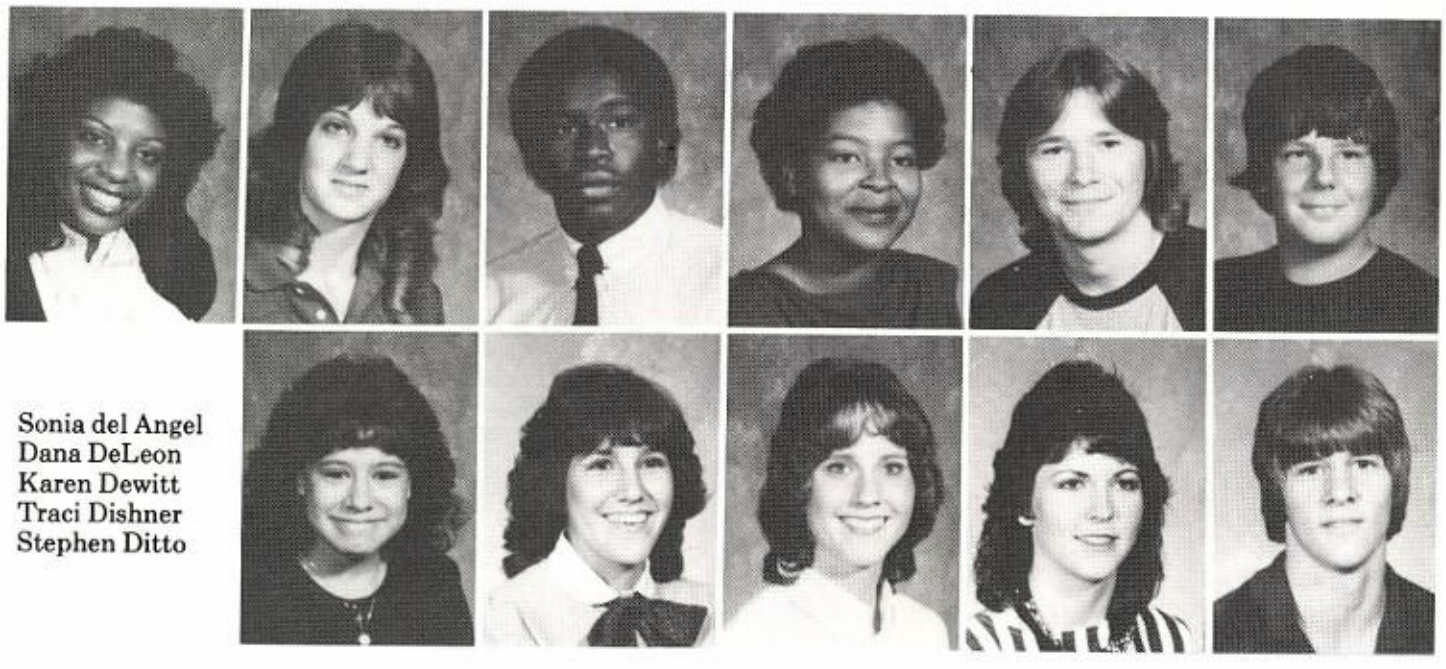
Parties are another good way to have fun on the weekends. There are always a variety of students from many different schools who get together. There is always a party somewhere if that is what they are in the mood for. Besides, parties are fun!

So don't stick around the house on Friday nights and watch the "Dukes of Hazzard," go out and enjoy!

— Randy Smith and Mike Neff,
Sophomores



Elisa Speck, Shannon Kelley, Kim Fountain, and Norma Mendez enjoy being juniors.



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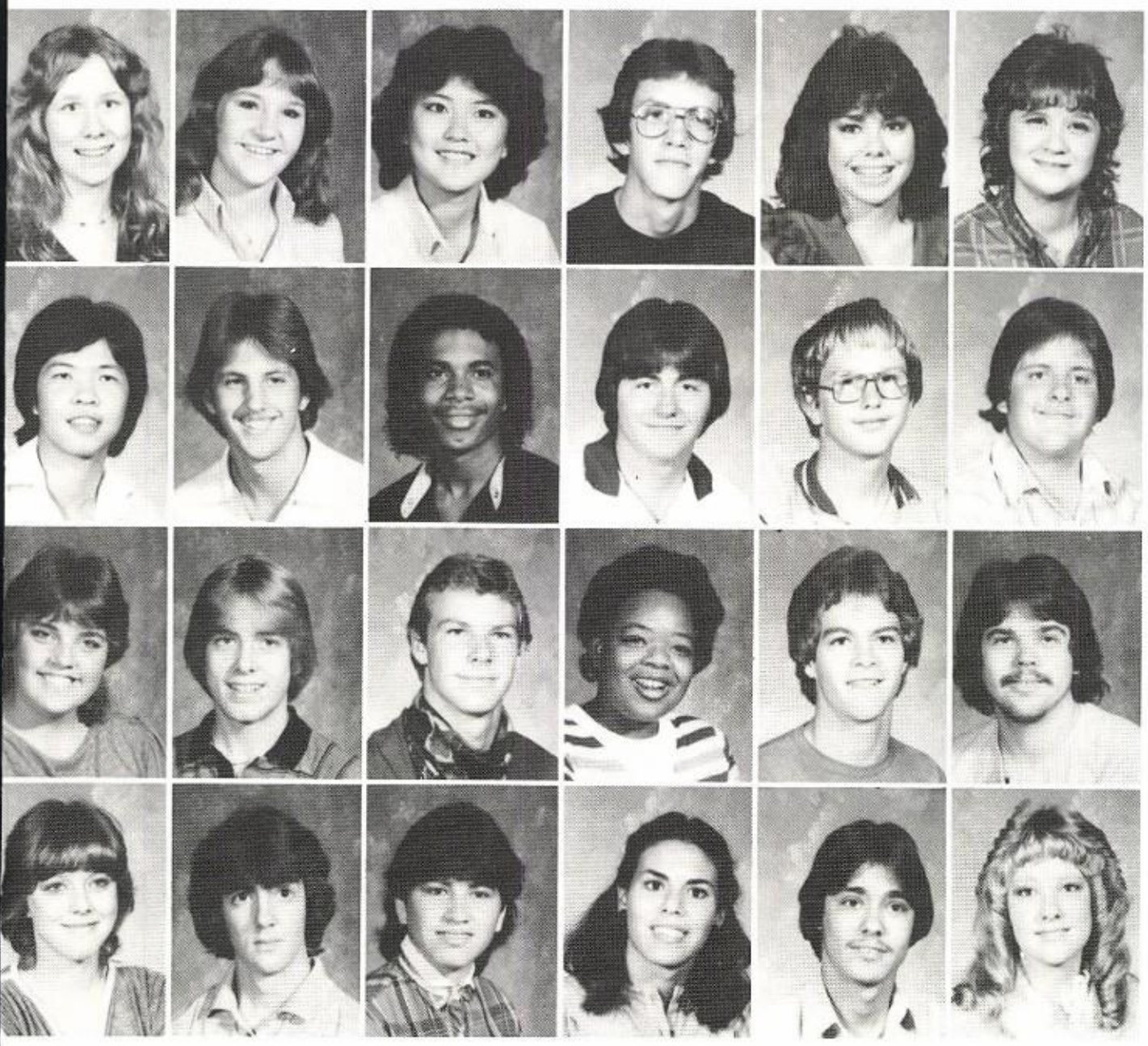

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Maria Dowling
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Michelle DuBois
Lisa Dunbar

Nguyen Dung
Scott Dunham
Curtis Eaden
Randy Ellis
Rodney Edwards
Kevin Fabel

Tammy Fain
Jeff Faith
David Fannin
Marjorie Fantroy
Tim Faulkner
John Ferguson

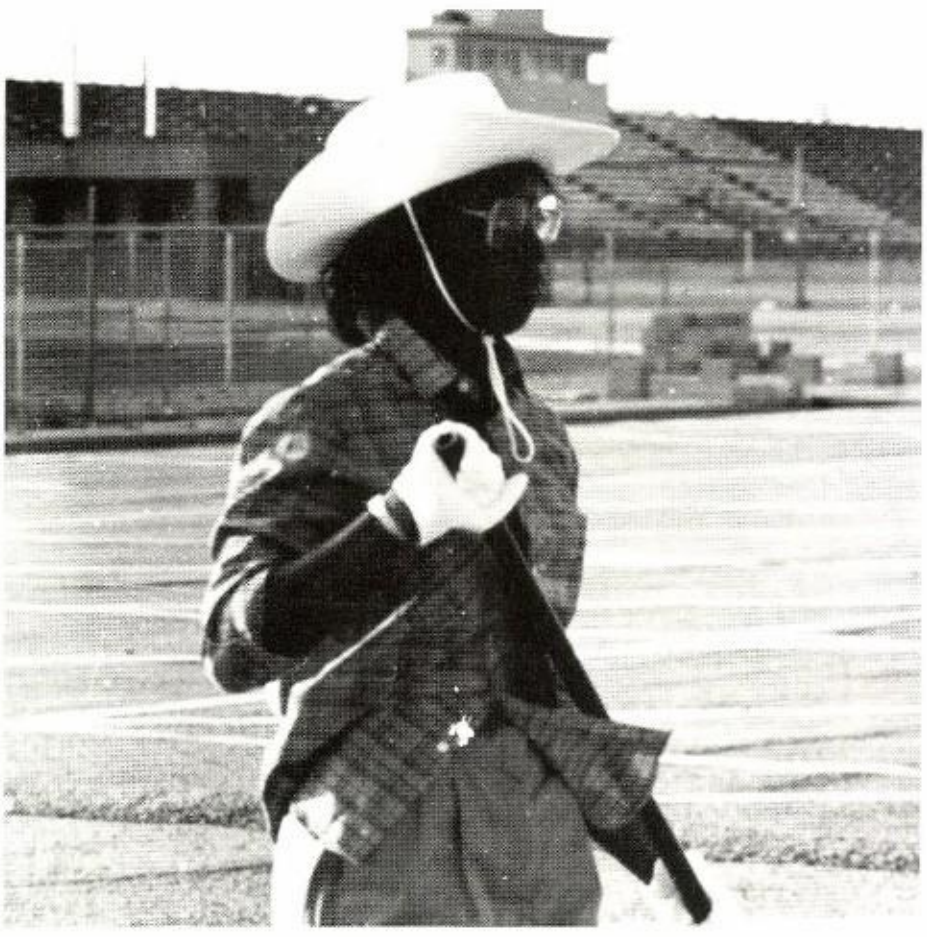
Melinda Ferguson
Paul Ferguson
Anna Fernandez
Lisa Ferrell
Calvin Fikes
Kathy Finley

Paige Carlisle, a varsity cheerleader is astonished at how well put together the annual is.

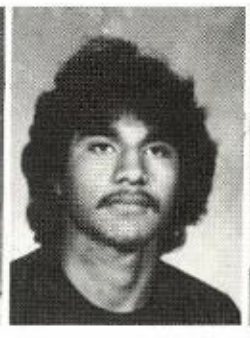
Mike Hale, a senior, does his part to spook Martin by dressing up on Dress Up day.

Cosmetology student Tracey Dishner dresses as a clown as part of her initiation into the class.

Color guard Tammy Sneed practices to improve her skills before the next football game.



Ginger Fleschner



Danny Flores

Elisa Flores

Ed Forster

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Kim Fountain

A Tribute to . . .

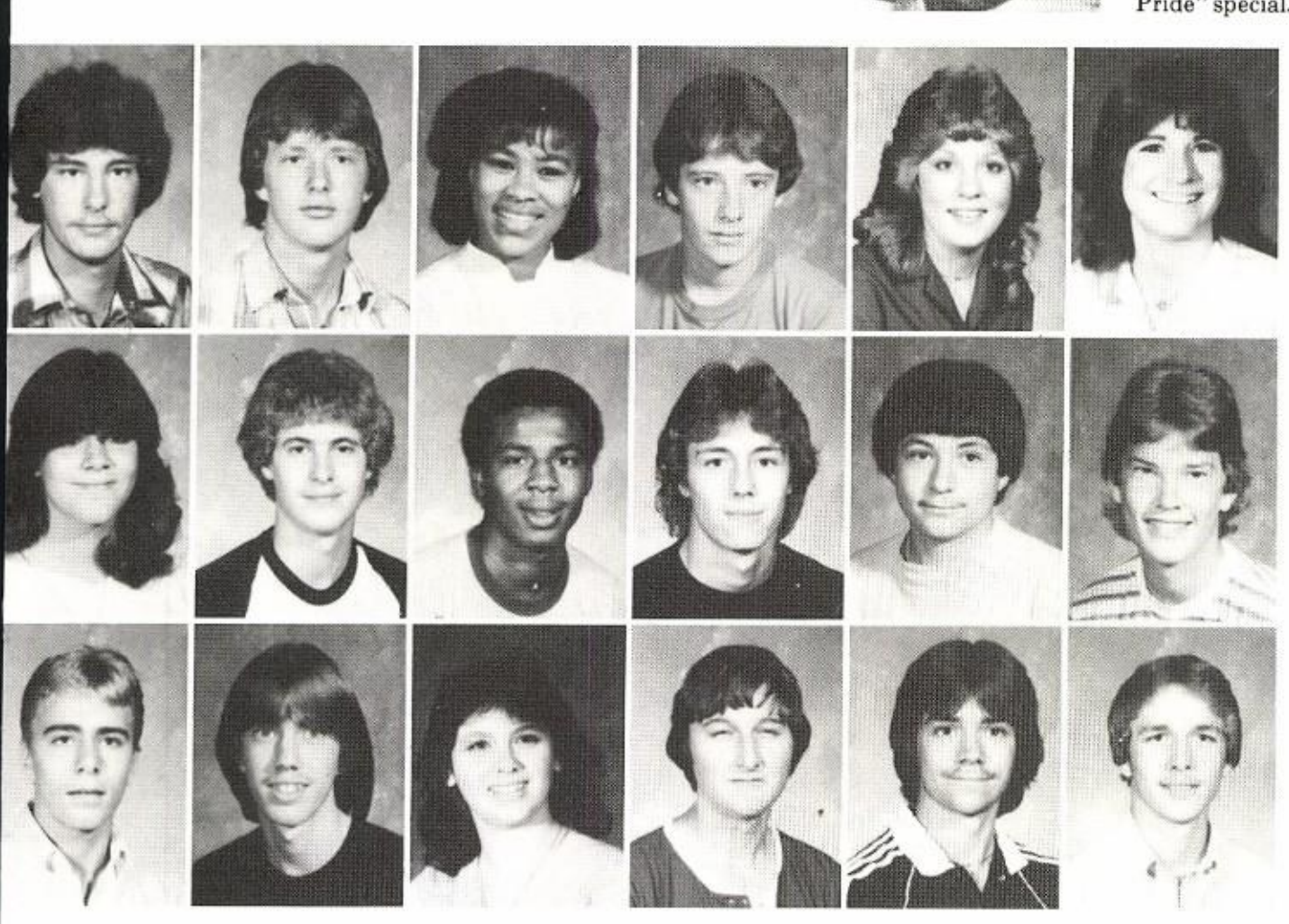
Texans

As part of Sam Houston's twentieth anniversary celebration, Arlington Telecable produced a special entitled "Twenty Years of Quality; Twenty Years of Pride." The show was broadcast six times March 5-10 on the Arlington cable channel 12.

The program recounted the past two decades as well as early Texas history. A first for an Arlington school, the show focused on Sam's accomplishments, both individual and group.

Included in the program were homecoming highlights, interviews with students and teachers, classroom scenes and Cherokee editor Paula Brennan talked with Harold Key, first Sam Principal. Producers were Lina Davis and Jeremy Walker.

Arlington Telecable cameramen record Homecoming pep rally activities for part of the "Twenty Years of Quality; Twenty Years of Pride" special.



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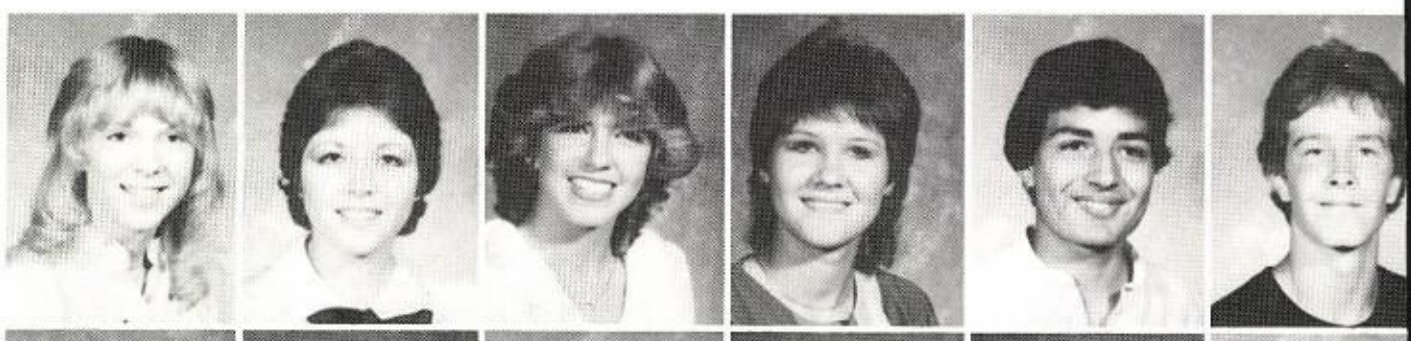
Roderick Garrett
Roman Garrison
Joe Garza
Leigh Gathings

Gary Gatrel
Brian Geggie
Kelly Germany
Larry Gibson
Derek Gillam
Loy Gilley

The Senior Class shows its loyalty by honoring and singing the alma mater as the band plays it.

Shelly Glaze
Kristin Goldwin
Melanie Goldman
Kelly Goleman
Sammy Gonzales
John Goss



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Deborah Haley
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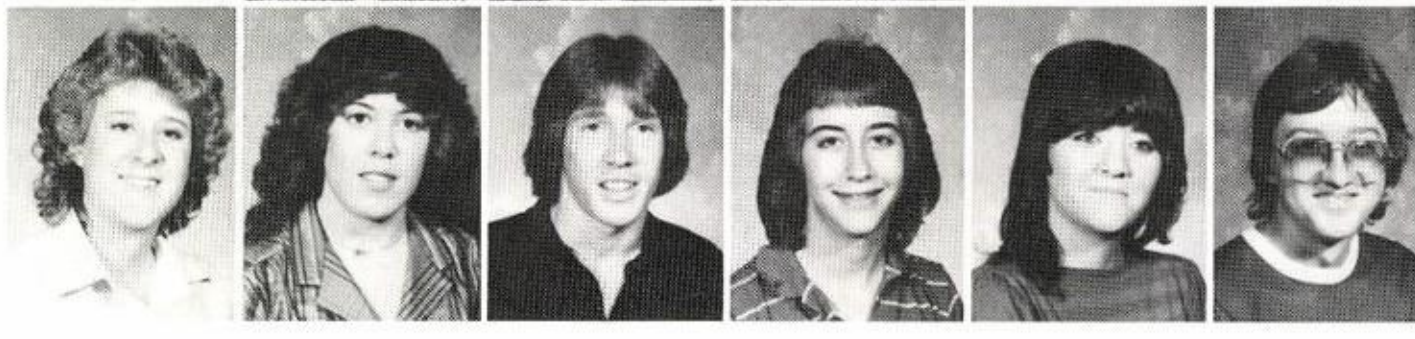
Robert Handleman



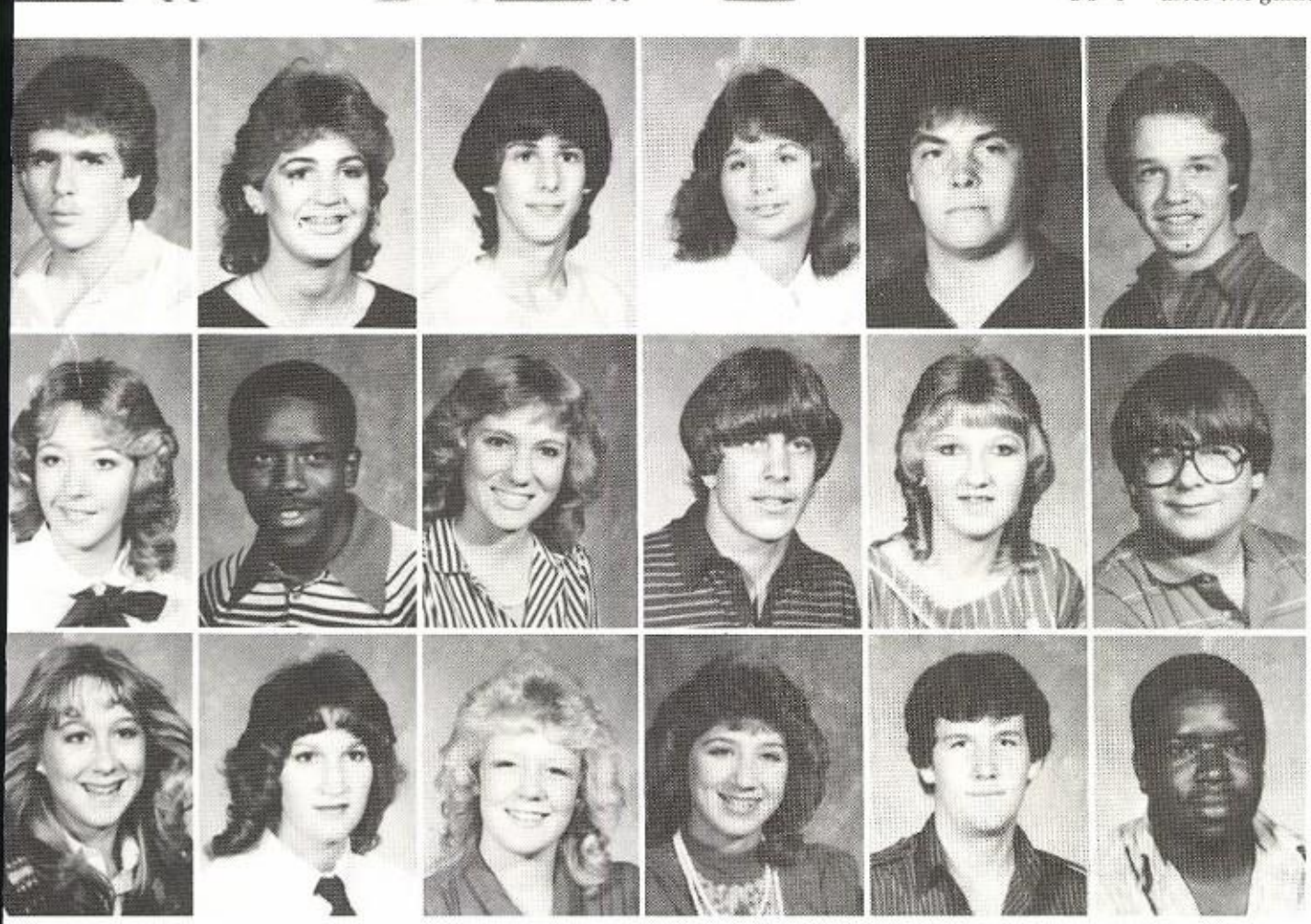
What a

Loser!

1. If he wears tight, hot pink, bikini underwear.
2. If, when driving you home, he drives at 15 miles an hour and signals two miles before the actual turn.
3. If he wears green and yellow plaid pants with a wild, multi-colored Hawaiian shirt, a purple necktie, *and* the pink underwear.
4. If his dad is a registered nurse.
5. If *HE* wants to be a registered nurse.
6. If he wears sock suspenders.
7. If he takes you out for a gourmet feast at the K-Mart cafeteria.
8. If he is 6′3″ and weights 98 pounds.
9. If he writes you love notes in secret code.
10. If he is just a "groovy" guy.

— Madonna Nicholas and
Jana Vanderslice,
Sophomores

Sophomore Madonna Nicholas smiles after being told what junior Billy Tatsch had in mind for after the game.



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Sabrina Harris
Joe Hartfield
Michaela Harty
Brett Hastings
Sherry Hazel
Darren Header

Lori Healey
Paige Heartstill
Jennifer Heaton
Susan Heffernan
David Hegranes
Jeffery Henderson

Gloria Hernandez
Jeff Herring
David Hiatt
Anne Hickey
Roger Hill
Willetta Hill

Charly Holmes
Rhonda Holland
Angie Holloway
Larry Honeycutt
Kim Hopkins
Wayne Hovend

Robert Howard
Raymi Howe
Danny Hubbard
Mike Hughes
Alan Hunter
Kymberly Hurst

Thuy Huynh
Wendy Irwin
Glenda Ivey
Dorothy Jahrsdorfer
Mark Jenkins
Ricardo Jezek

Time?

Time! How it flies when you're an athlete. If you're into any type of sport, it'll probably leave you timeless. Here's the situation:

I have practice from 3:30-5:30 and, of course, it's very long and hard! I come home and Mom announces, "Hurry up and take a shower; you have church tonight."

I eat quickly, take a shower and off to church I go.

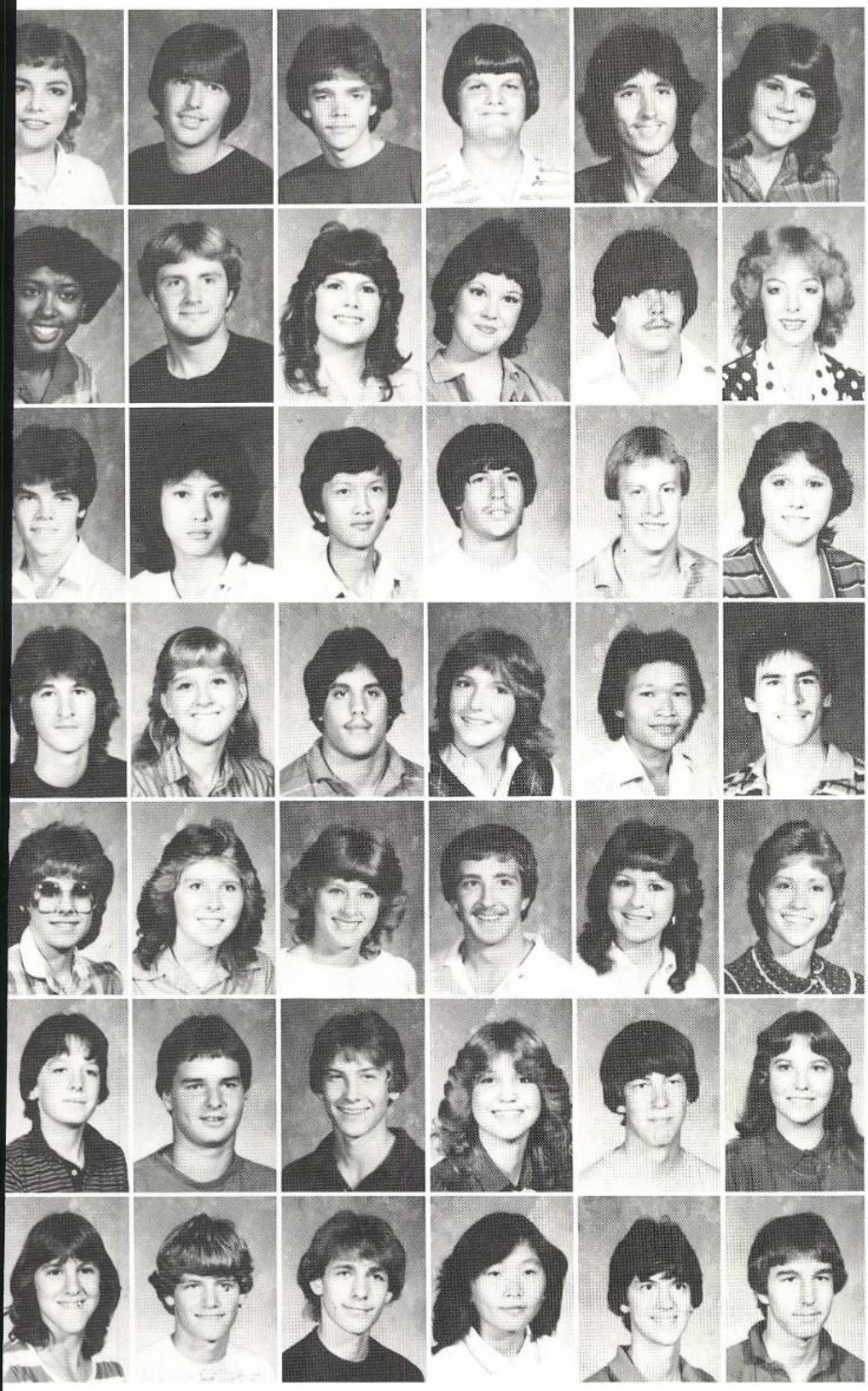
By the time my family gets home it's 8:30. Church is over at 7:30, but Mom and Dad love to socialize.

Well, it's time to settle down and study. I flip my books open and by the time I'm starting on my third test it's 10 p.m.

That's real good, Coach set a 10 o'clock curfew. We have a big game tomorrow. I hope my English teacher understands. How time flies when you're having fun!

— Christina Zertuche,
Sophomore

Brad Herring, who was cast as Curly in the musical *Oklahoma,* concentrates on memorizing his part for the production.



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Phuong Kha
Sam Kha
Johnny King
Cary Kinney
Linda Kloepping

Matt Knickerbocker
Nancy Koiner
David Kubinski
Roxanna Kuechman
Do Ky
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Michele Lagow
Stephanie Lair
Kelly Lambert
Monty Lambert
Terry Lambert
Julie Landham

Robert Landon
Frank Lauer
Mike Ledford
Holly Lee
Ronald Lehew
Lynda Leigh

Denise Lessing
Lewis Letter
Steve Levassar
Yu-Ping Lin
Marty Liston
Ralph Littlejohn

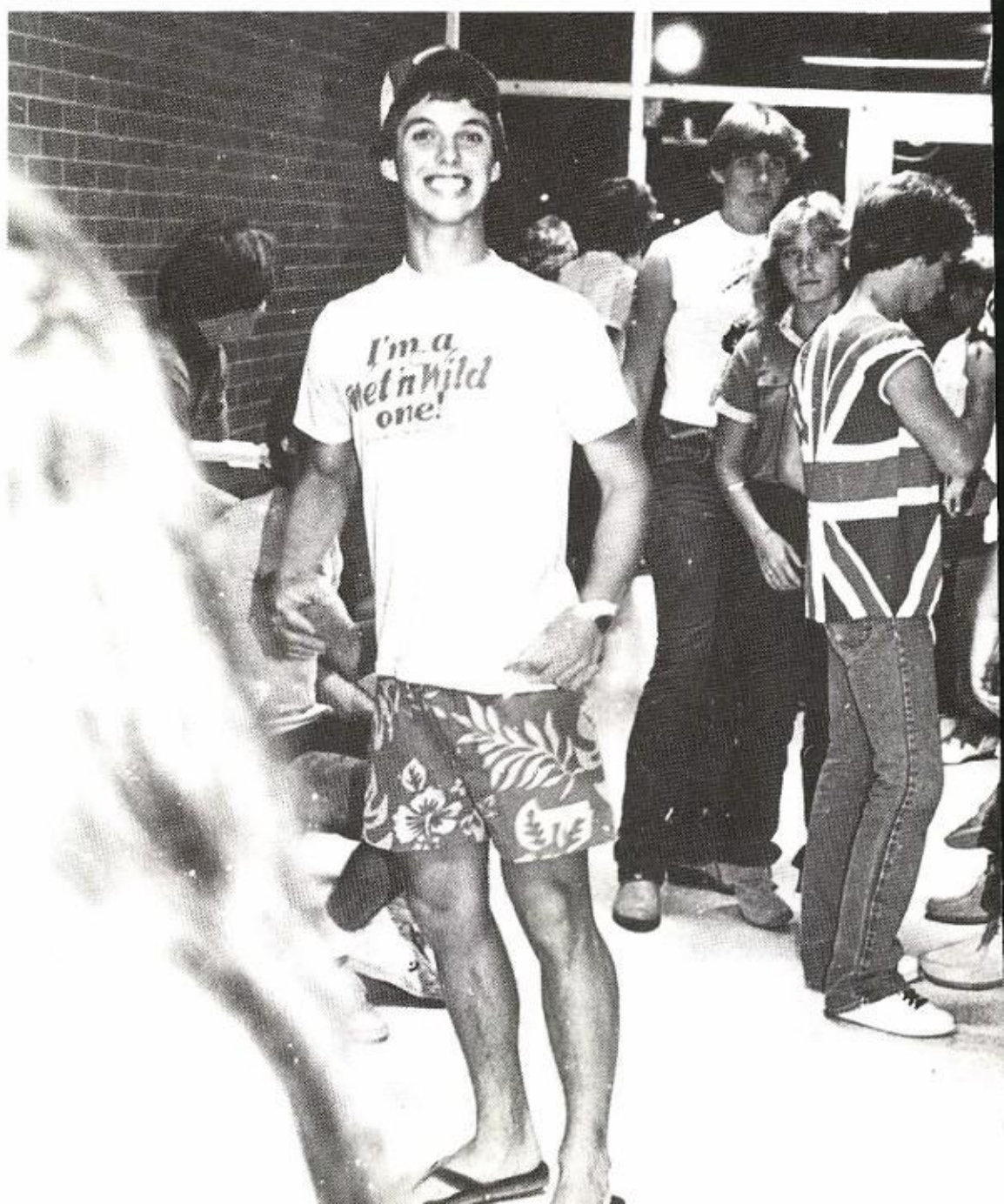
Stuart Littlejohn
Leah Longhurst
Herman Lopez
Jimmy Loyd
Claudell Mack
Clint Maki

Sam Maldonado
Brenda Maler
Angie Manuel
Jyme Mariani
Eric Marley
Brett Martin

Andy Martinez
Eddie Masten
Kelly Masters
Chris Mathews
Donna Maughan
Kelly Mays

Ricky Mays
Robert McCann
Debbie McCormack
Pat McCullen
John McCullouch
Penny McElroy

Randy Fulton flashes his pearly whites as he is about to enter Sam's first dance of the '83-'84 school year.



Hey,

Thanks

ear Mr. Ross Perot,
I am perturbed at the situation at nd. Was my sentence structure cor-ct? Your request for extra math, story, and some computer training is a al drag. Do you know what it is like hen your parents and teachers start to ree with what you're trying to complish?
Here is my schedule on my normal y: I would leave school at 3:30 (or 3:45 hen my locker pretends to change mbinations on me) and walk home, less someone gives me a ride home. hen I get home, I go to the refrigerator d play Garfield. Then I position yself in front of the television, to atch the Jeffersons, Barney Miller, appy Days, Laverne and Shirley, 3's Company and The Nature of Things. That show comes on P.B.S. Channel 13 and covers the habits of the animals in our world today.

Then I eat dinner. Boy, my mom is the best cook this side of Canada. I would invite you to dinner, but I don't like you.

After dinner, I go get my homework and run through it, while watching and learning important information from the prime time sit-coms.

Then I bathe my person and go to bed.

Now all has been changed because of you and your dumb point of view. I have to be home as soon as possible, so I can jump into my homework and get totally engrossed. Fun, fun, fun. I still raid the refrigerator when I come home. No one is going to take that away from me. Can you ever find a decent snack when you want one? I can't. As a matter of fact, one day I had to settle for a soft banana. I wanted a hard apple.

Speaking of apples, everything hasn't been peaches and cream at school. All the time — lecture, study, work, but not necessarily in that order. I've been doing homework like mad so I would not risk a hernia lugging all those books home everyday. My social life is a complete flop (Thanks to you).

Last week, this girl in my biology class whom I really like, came to me in lunch and asked if she could set at my table. I was in such a daze, that I wrote the answer to "What is energy?" with my French fry and munched-out on my pen. How embarrasing!

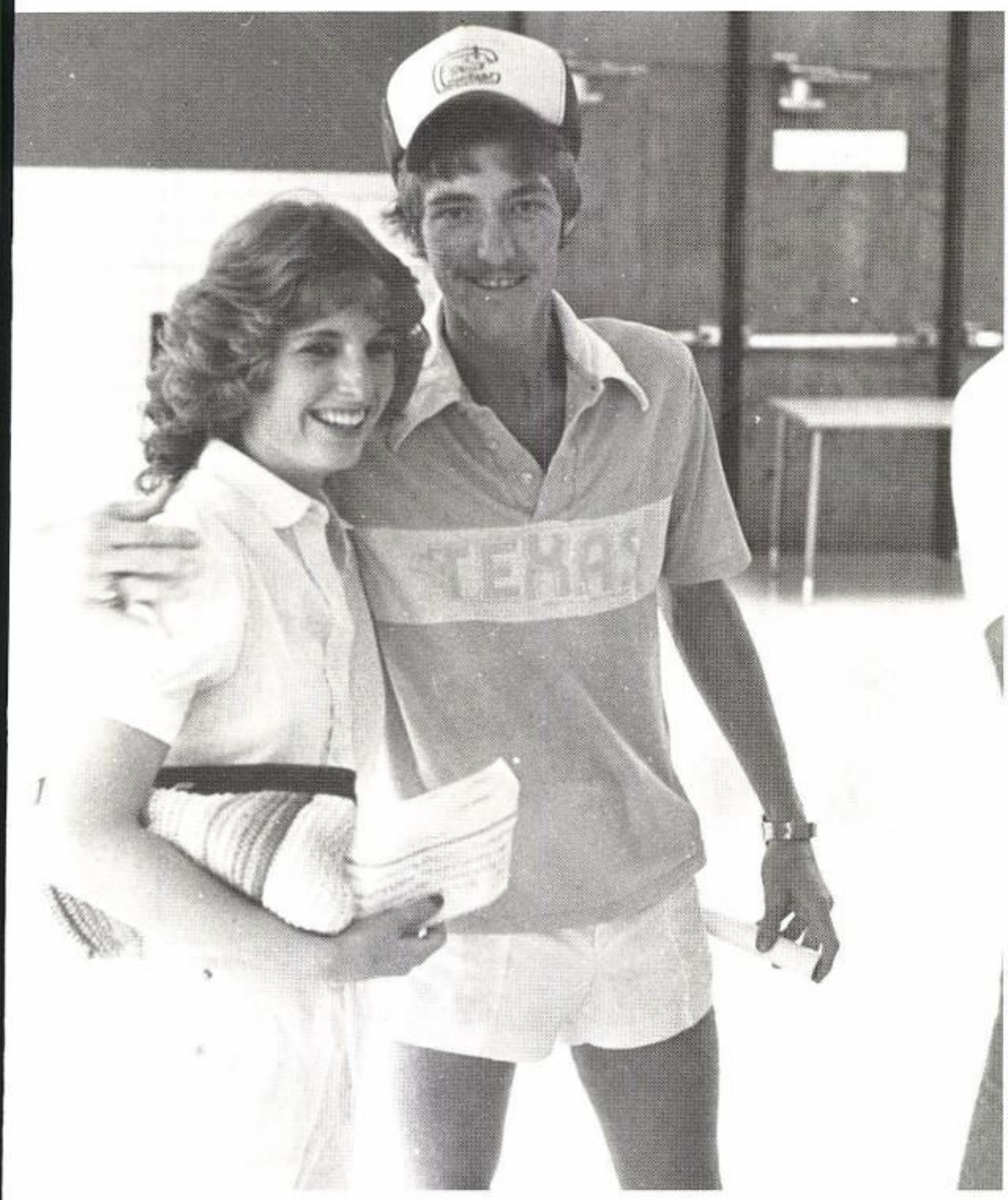
Needless to say, she never spoke to me again. And it is all your fault. Mr. Perot, did you ever have these thoughts when you were in high school? I bet you didn't.

What's with jacking the sports program around? I'm sure you know that I think it's a bunch of bunk. Let's look at this for a minute. If the football practices are only after school, that would be a big strain on everyone related to the team.

Let's say the coaches want a three to four hour practice. That's from 3:30 to 7:30. I don't know if you've ever played on any team, but that would drain any normal person. Then they have to go home, eat and try to do their homework. Just between you and me, that stinks!

Plus, they have to worry about their classes. That is good but, that's the only thing I agree on. There is no sense in a dumb jock, who can't read, graduating. Do you like kids? Oh well. I have to go. My math test is here. 75 problems! Thanks a lot!!

Cornell Henson
Sophomore



Gina Carr and Randy Windle share the excitement of registering for school and the memories of years past at Sam.

Cynthia McGill
Mark McGuire
Steve McKenzie
Lisa McLeroy
Sharon McNamara
Curtis McNutt

Ken Mealy
Jorge Mendez
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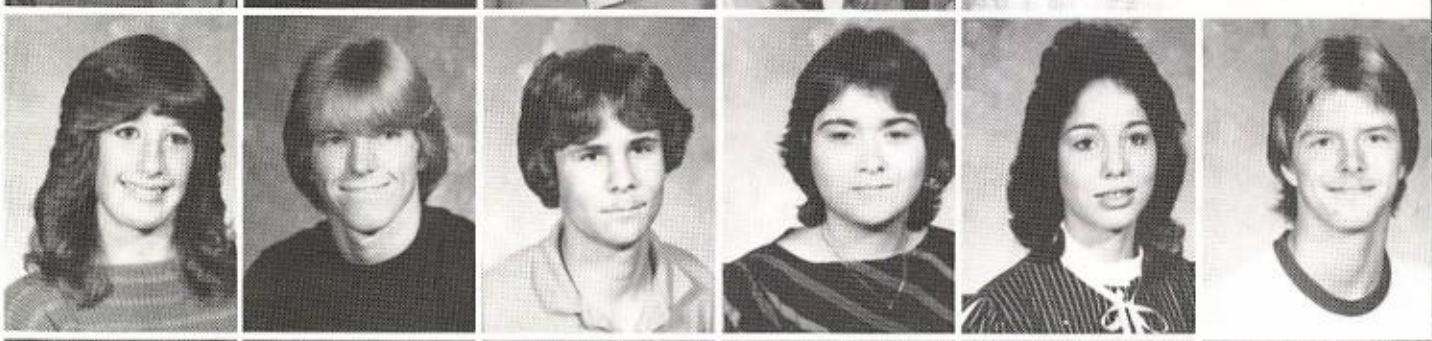

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Beverly Moore
Jeff Morelan
Charlie Morgan

Eric Morgan
Patricia Morgan
Charlotte Morris
Chuck Morris
Rod Morris
Richard Mueller

Melyn Mullen
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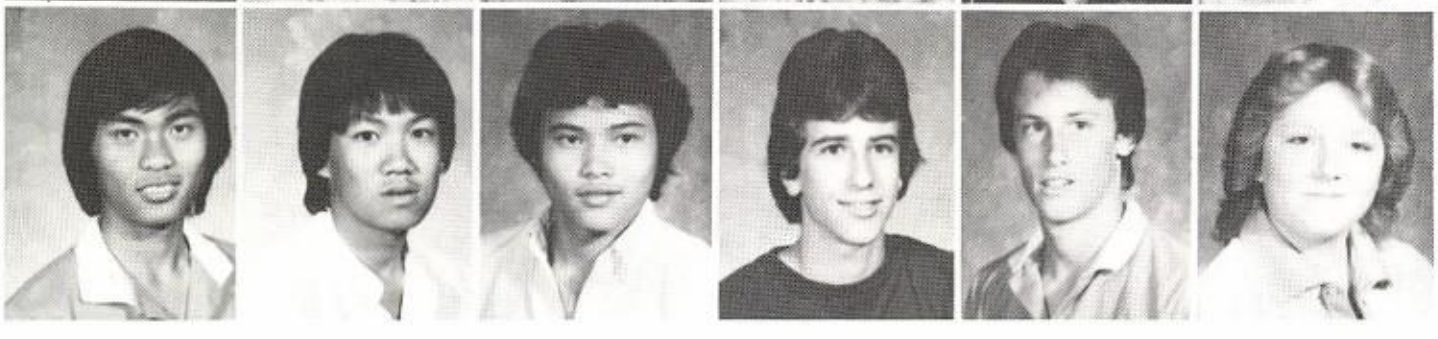

Munch at . . .

Lunch

Lunch time . . . a nice break from the hassles of life, but where do people go, and what do they do? Many students eat at fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Wendy's, Arby's or Taco Bell.

Others prefer to eat at home and enjoy their soap opera as they munch on their sandwich. Still there are the few lucky ones without cars that dine at the "Cafe de Sam Houston." The cafeteria serves sandwiches, ice cream and salads as well as hot meals.

Whether you dine at home or have the "luxury" of eating at the "Cafe de Sam Houston," lunch time is one of the only times you can be yourself and have some fun.

— Erin Koenck and Julie Davis,
Sophomores

Junior Angie Holloway and senior Mindy Nordgaard practice for the Christmas program which was held on Dec. 12.

John Olvera
Rachel Ortiz
Michele Owen
Dewayne Palmer
Terri Palmer
Bryan Parham

Rob Patterson
Cheryl Pawlowski
Darrell Payne
Tony Payne
Sylvia Perez
Dave Peters

Deborah Peterson
Dung Phan
Teresa Phillips
Tim Phillips
Roy Pickett

Jimmy Pimental
Tracy Piper
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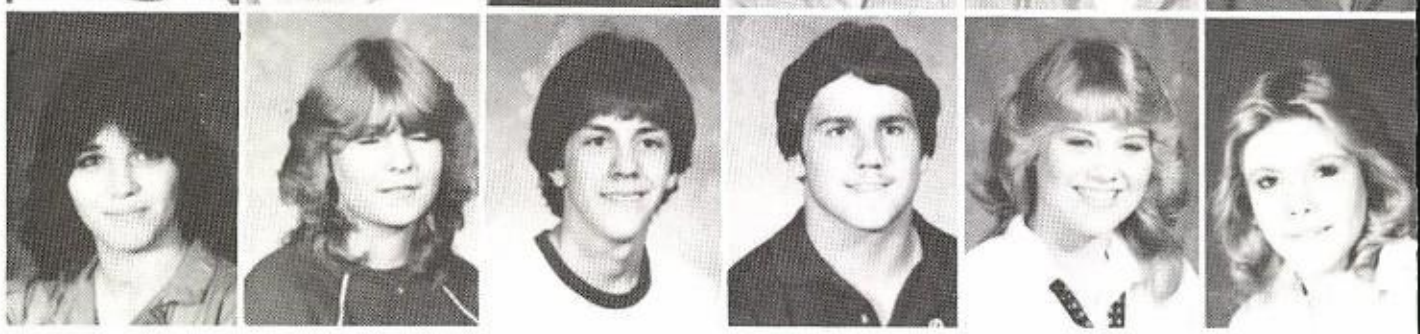
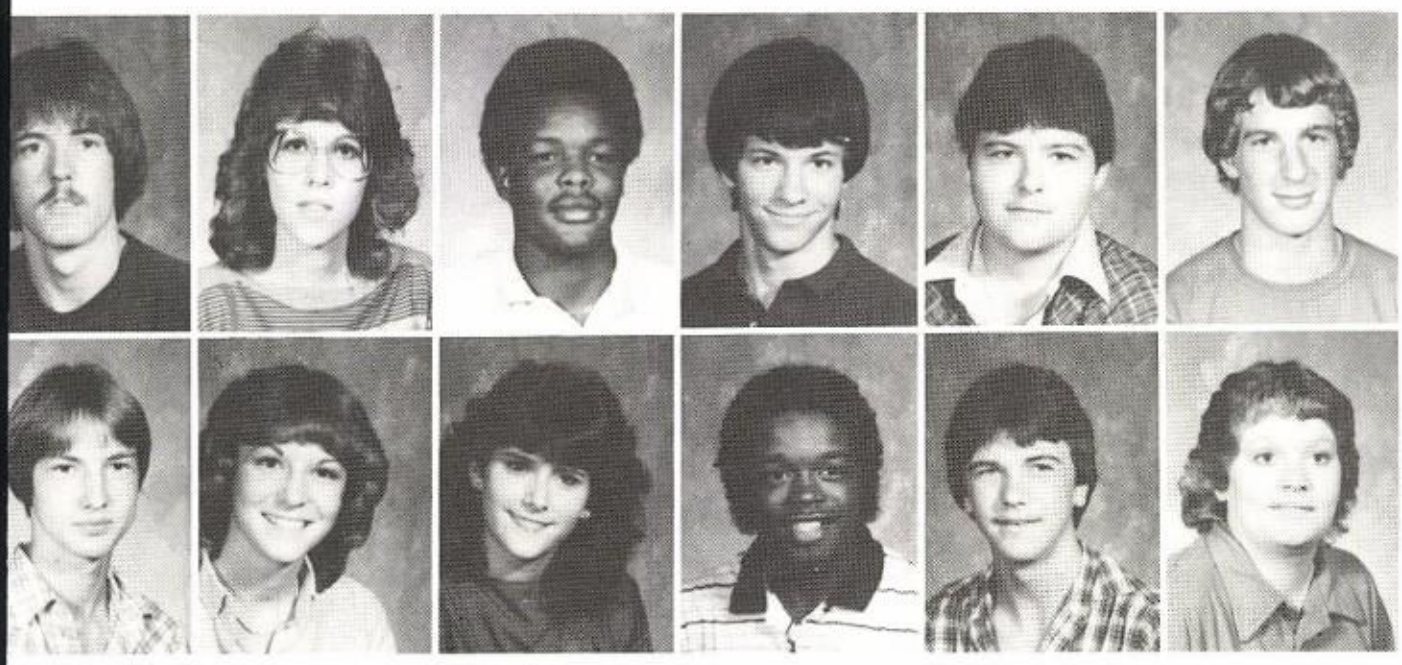
Missy Pollard
Tammy Pomroy
Mike Porter
Danny Potter
Pat Potts
Shari Prescott



Marjorie Paschall waits for the early basketball pep rally to start.



Jason Priddy
Machelle Pruitt
DeWayne Quigley
Jimmy Ramsey
Robert Ray
Todd Reichert

Ed Reinhard
Sandra Rejcek
Susan Reynolds
Artie Rice
Shawn Richardson
Shelly Richardson

Fridays promote . . .

Spirit

One of the most important things about high school is the spirit. Texan spirit is awesome. The Friday pep rallies get real exciting. That's why they are so much fun to go to. Everyone is ready for the weekend and can really get into the pep rallies.

People also get in to extra-curricular activities. An example is hall decorations for Homecoming. The games are also a lot of fun to watch.

The school spirit is very important to all sports and activities. If everyone would join in, it would make Sam Houston everyone's favorite.

Attending school activities can be so much fun. It gives you more opportunities to be with your friends. You also get to experience many new things. Sam Houston is the most spirited school because everyone tries to get in to the action.

Carol Capps,
Junior

Jason Priddy and Jennifer Buster skim through the '83 Cherokee yearbook.

Junior Brenda Maler gets all tied up at the volleyball game against the Martin Warriors.

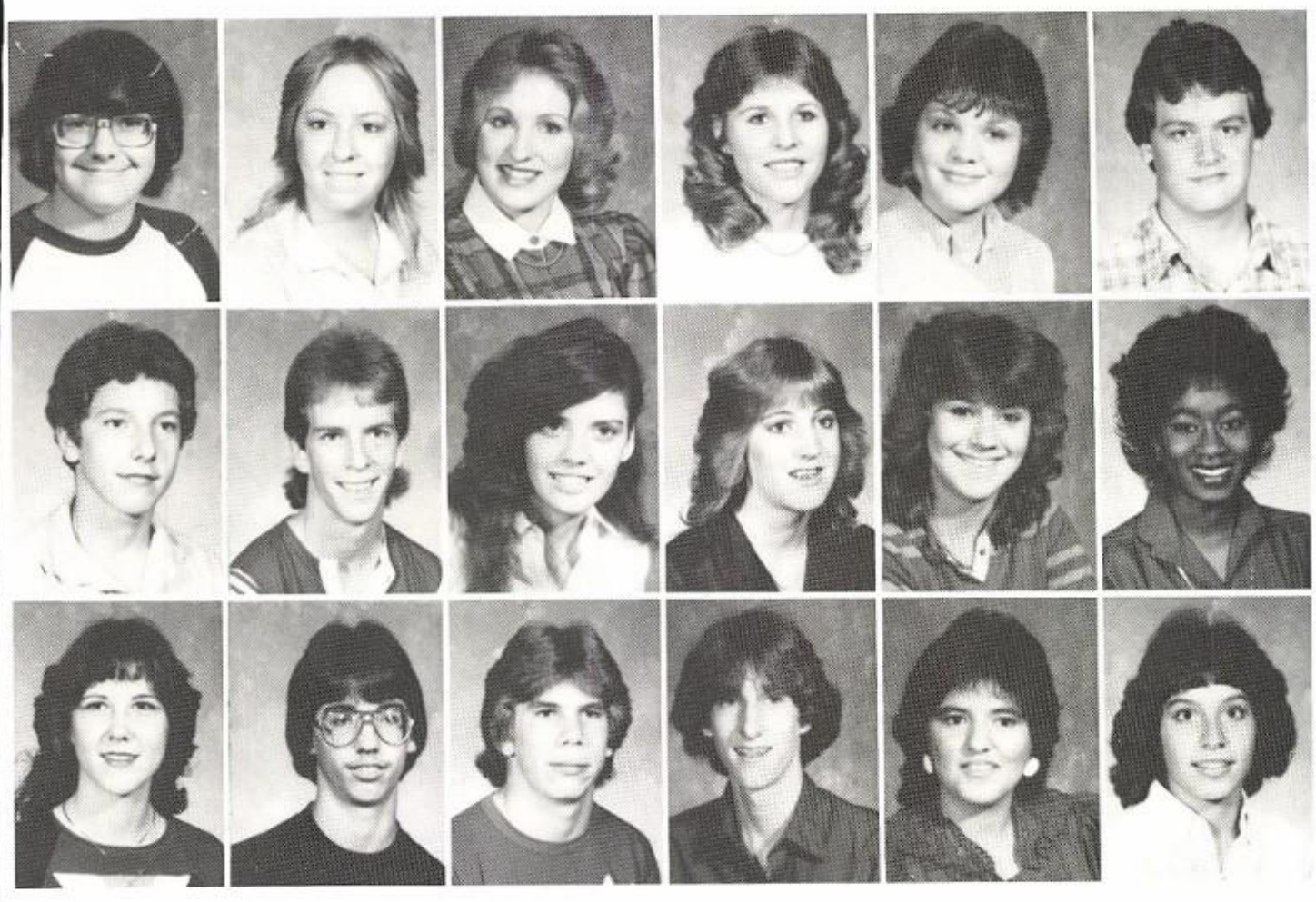
Juniors Justine Knott, Holly Podgers and Paul Shaver wait for their yearbook pictures to be taken in the library.

Junior Choices

Favorite Movie
Risky Business
Favorite Movie Actress
Debra Winger
Favorite Movie Actor
Richard Gere
Favorite Music Group
Journey
Favorite Album
Pyromania
Favorite Song
Metal Health
Favorite Female Singer
Pat Benatar
Favorite Male Singer
Rick Springfield
Favorite TV Show
Knots Landing

Favorite Soap Opera
All My Children
Favorite TV Actress
Lynda Evans
Favorite TV Actor
Mr. T
Favorite College
Texas A&M
Favorite Place To Go On a Date
Party
Favorite Place to Eat
McDonalds
Favorite Car
Porsche
Favorite Man
Dad
Favorite Woman
Mom

Favorite Thing About Sam
Spirit



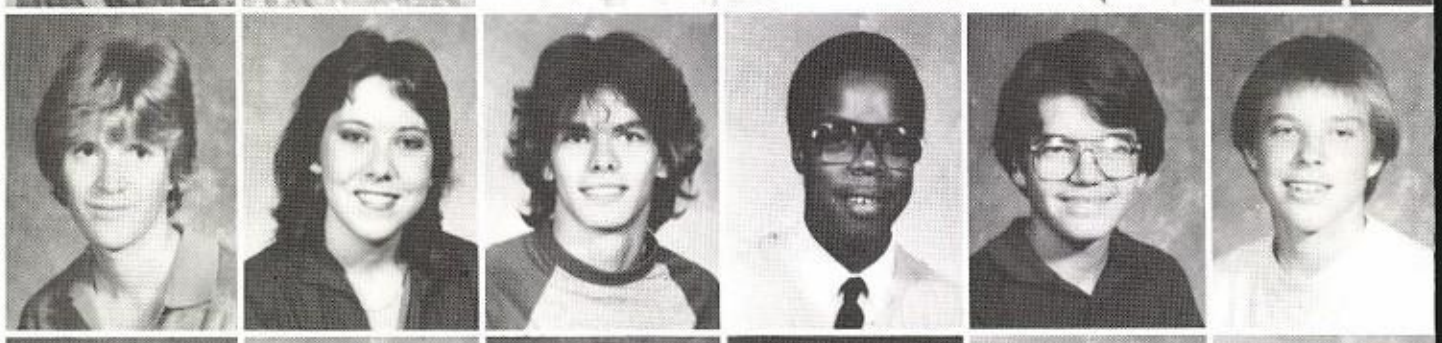
David Rickard
Amy Ridling
Cassey Riley
Dawnne Riley
Tina Riley
Brian Rinehart

Kenneth Rinehart
Rustin Riner
Heather Rinesmith
Cathy Roach
Regina Roberts
Marcia Robinson

Becki Rollins
James Romanoski
John Roth
Mark Rozzell
Sandra Saenz
Beckie Sanchez

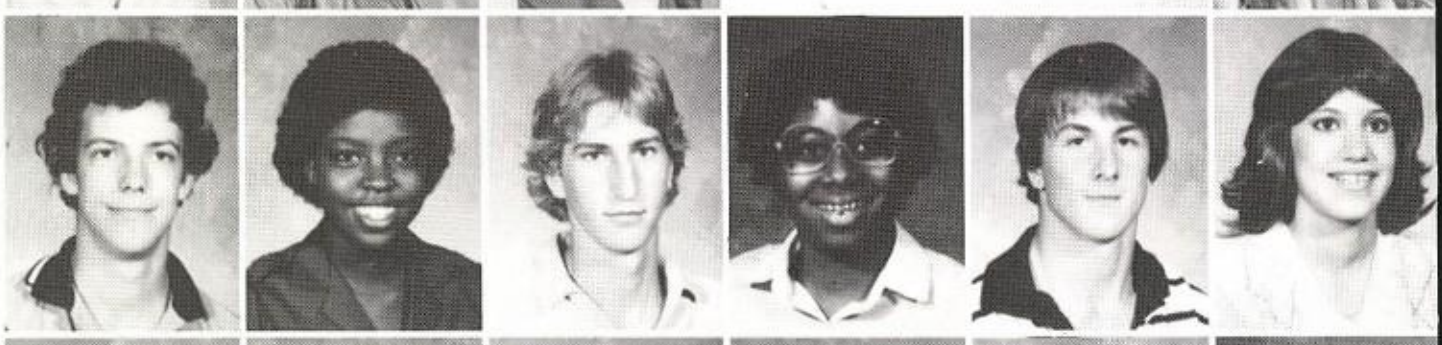
Shelagh Sauber
Calleen Scoggins
Greg Seeton
Nejlah Shalakho
Vipan Sharma
Paul Shaver

Ronnie Shaw
Brooke Shoemaker
Larry Shook
Mark Sikes
Loren Sill
Cyrus Simonton



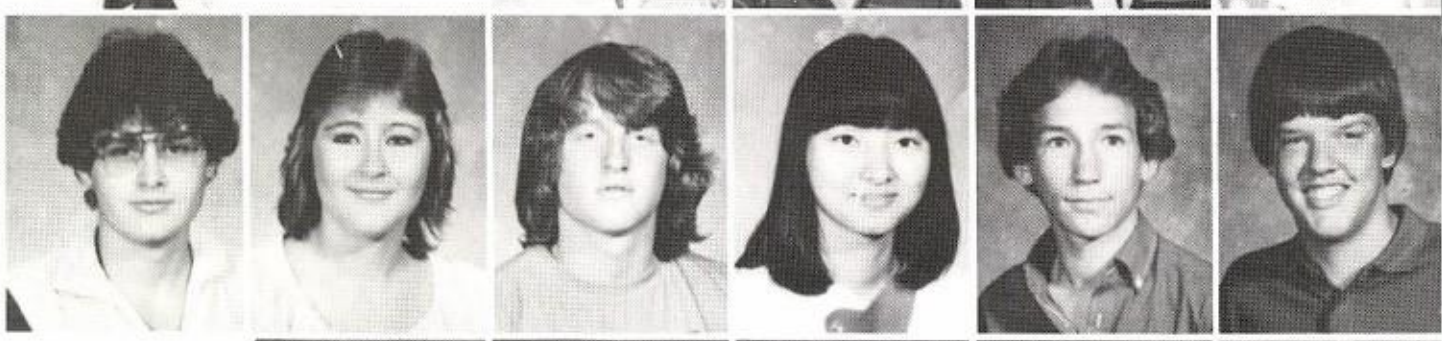
Rena Sims
Monica Skiens
Becky Smith
Christy Smith
Danny Smith
Mandie Smith

Mike Smith
Paula Smith
Wayne Smith
Tamara Sneed
David Soos
Claudia Soto



Elisa Speck
William Stacey
Troy Standback
Brenda Stayton
Darrin Stevenson
Sherri Stoker

James Stuckey
Angie Stuckey
Scott Swofford
Tracy Tan
Erik Tarver
Billy Tatsch



Michele Tatum
Patrick Tave
Jackye Taylor
Kelley Taylor
Robin Teague

My Dog Ate It *. . . and other excuses*

Do you ever have trouble making apologies for late papers, unfinished work or any other embarrassing situations? If so, you might take a look at the following "new" ways of saying the same old excuses. For an example, never say "I forgot;" instead forcefully say, "The aforementioned subject incluctable cognition void." Any other excuse can sound just as impressive with a little practice.

One of the most well known excuses is, "My dog ate it." After a while your teacher is bound to figure out that old Rover cannot be eating all of your algebra papers so you need a new way to say it. Try saying it this way, "The ordinary carnivorous domestic canine under by husbandry luxuriated in unprecedented masticatory privileges with my unobserved project."

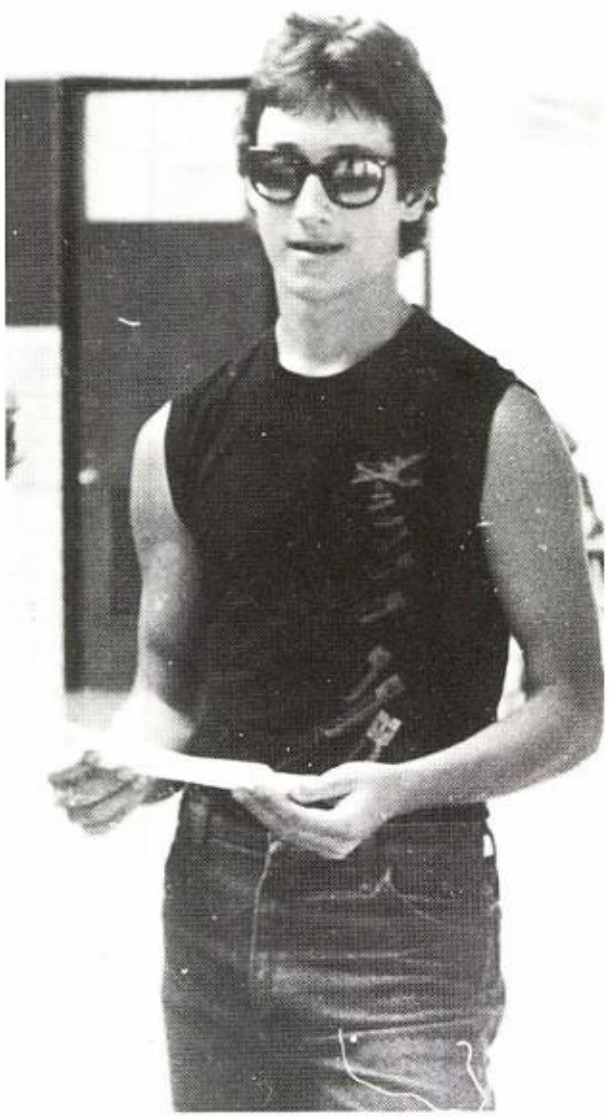
How about tyring to say, "It will be a little late." By saying, "Indefeasible difficulties necessitate a reassessment of allotted time parameters vis-a-vis the restructuring of predesignated completion goals."

A new way to say "I didn't study" might be the overwhelming addictive character of televised divertissements short-circuited my ambitionary regard for the apprehension and retention of the opusculat material now under consideration."

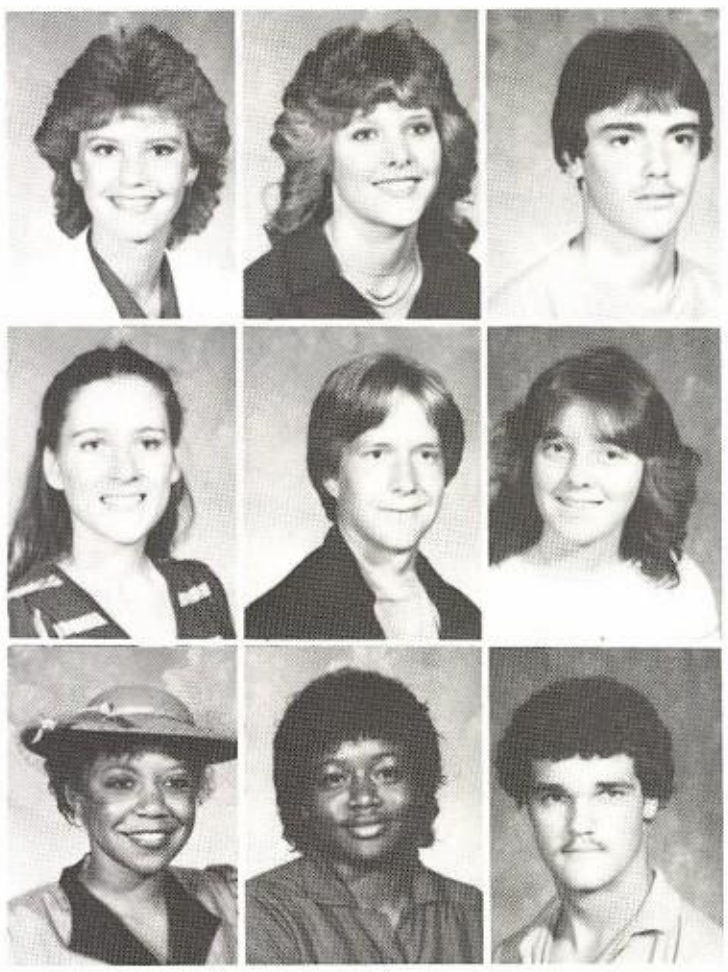
If you have trouble telling someone that you don't want to go out with them, why not try telling them this: "Attractive as the imminent prospect of an amorous interlude and being not unsympathetic to the solicitious parlance of your request, I nevertheless deem it emotionally incumbent to more realistically confine by courtship practices to members of the immediate human species."

If none of these works there is an old saying that cannot be improved upon: "Probity is the surpassinely propituous procedural course." (Honesty is the best Policy.)

— Lori Orrell, Sophomore



Matthew Thornton is overwhelmed by his report card and grades.



Marsha Tennant
Kelli Thiemann
Rodney Thomas

Trisha Thomas
Jimmie Thompson
Rhonda Thompson

Saudia Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Brian Thornton

Traci Thornton
Rachel Thull
Huynh Thuy
Nicole Toomey
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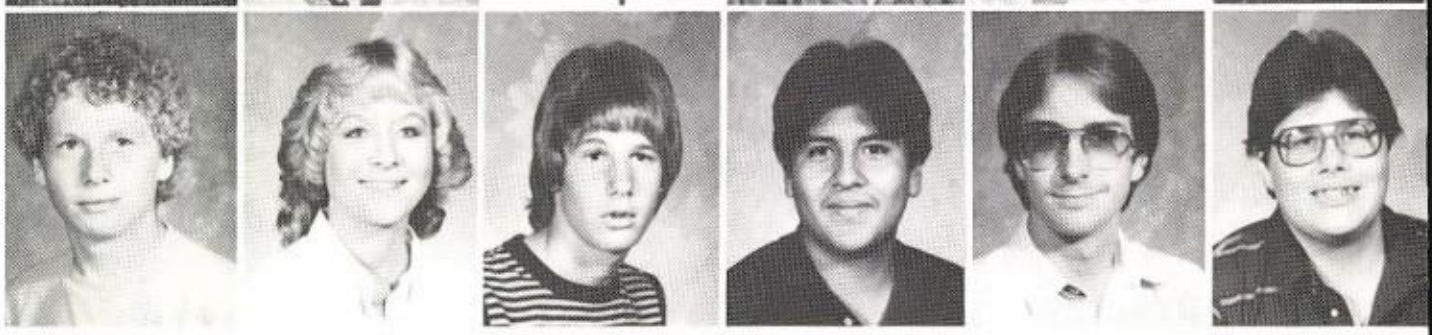
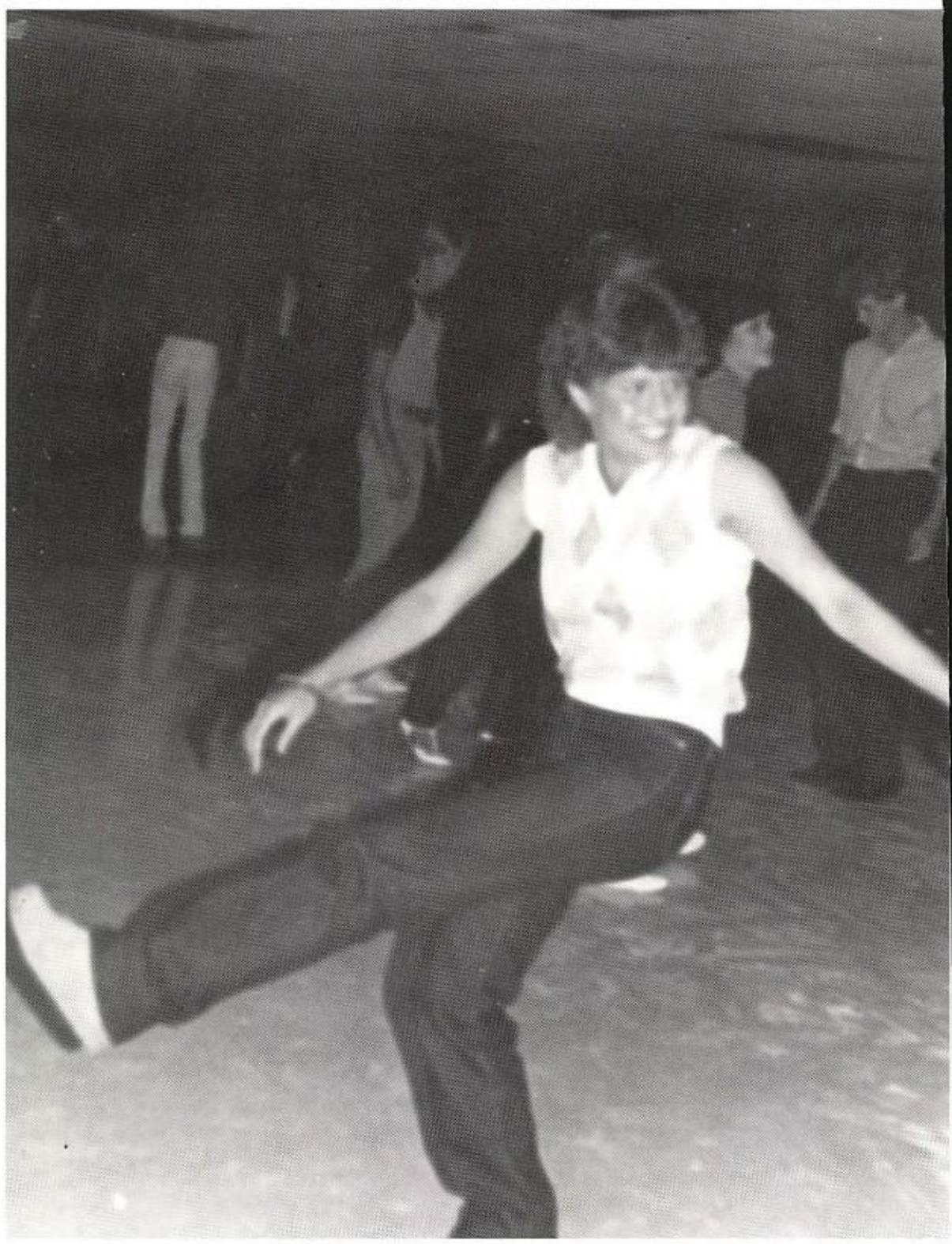
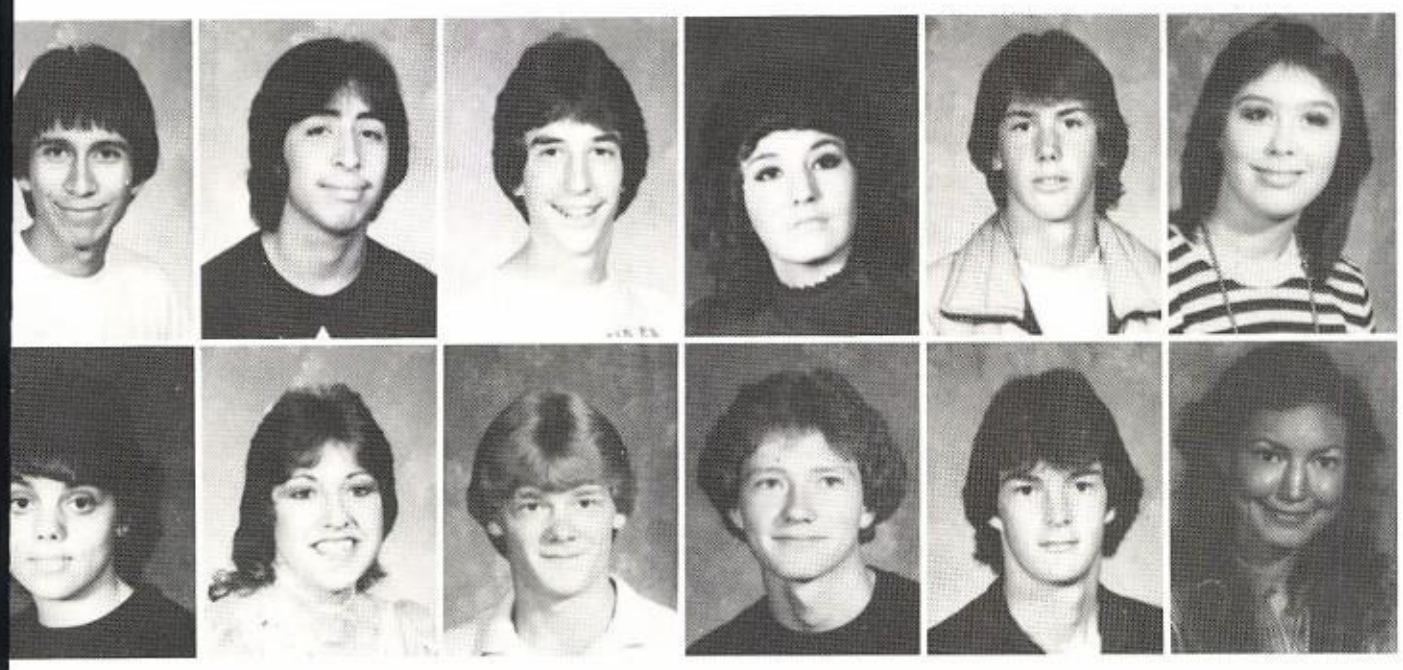


Kathleen Hackenberg gets a kick out of the Sam dances.





Joe Vidal
Victor Villa
Bryan Wagner
Renee Walden
Rodney Wallace
Dawn Waller

Wendy Waller
Kathy Walren
Jim Watkins
Jeff Watson
Lyle Watso
Julie Wallard

Sonia del Angel laughs as she tries to get away from forceful seniors who are trying to make her sing on Howdy Day.

Sharing and caring make . . .

Buddies

As years progress, it seems that friends start growing away from each other. While people are getting older, their lives change and they tend to leave less and less time for high school buddies.

The friends are there, but now there's college to think about and a job to keep you busy.

I can say I've been very lucky to find one special friend. We've helped each other in some very trying times in our lives. Through oh so many tears, fears and frustrating moments, we made it.

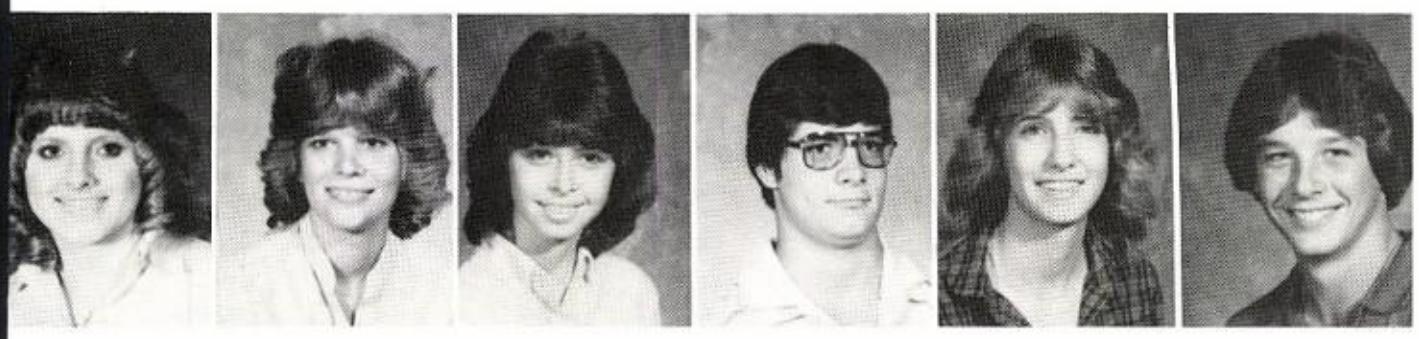
Now, I'd like to say thanks Carol! You're a great friend, and I couldn't ask for better!

Cheryl Buettner,
Junior

Paige Carlisle and Sharon McNamara remember the good times they shared their sophomore year.

Mark Wells
Chantell West
Dell Wester
Christal White
Pat Wilkerson
Don Wilkinson

Julie Willard
June Williams
Ken Williams
Sheila Willingham
David Winchester
Chris Wineiger



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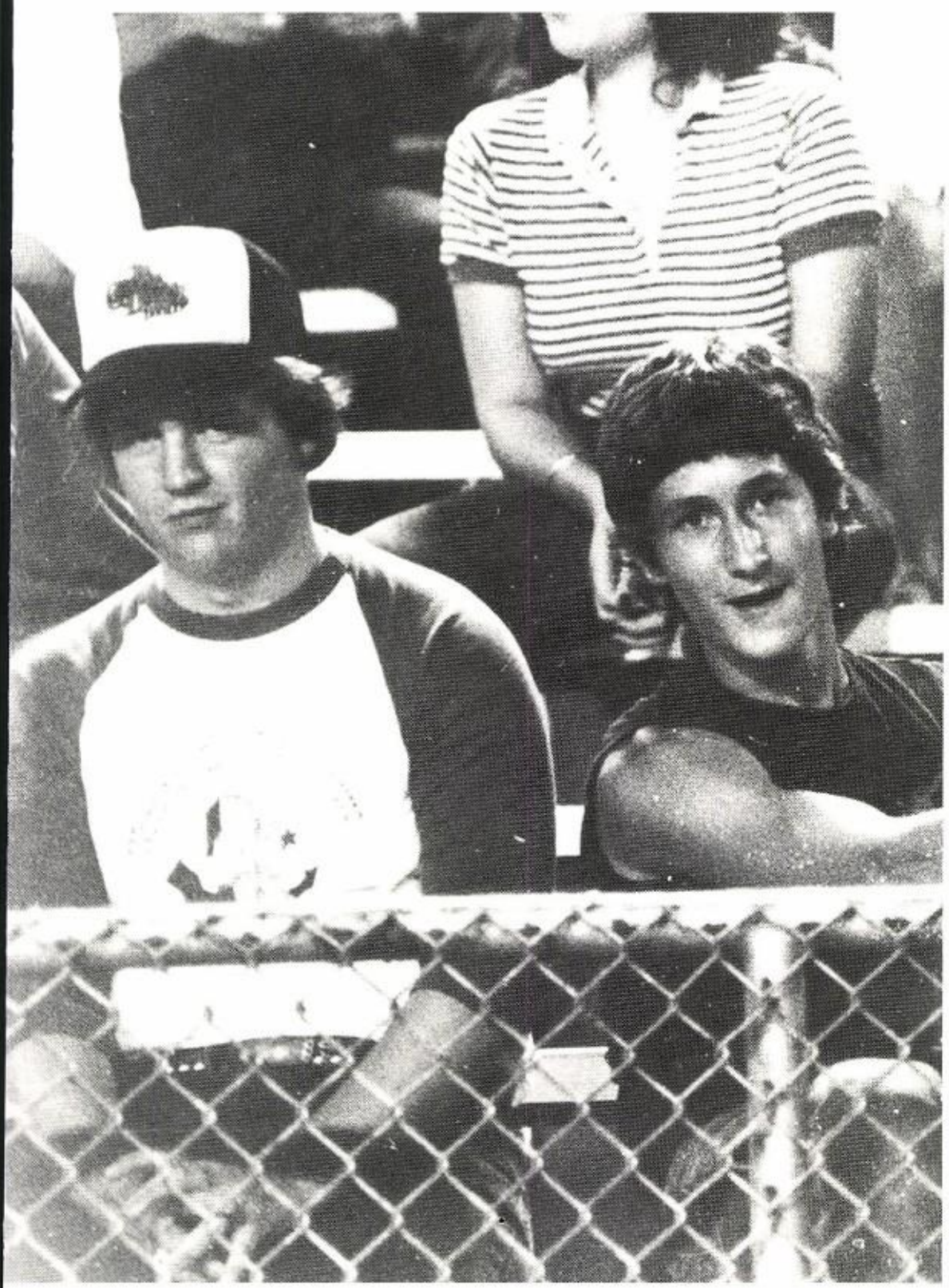
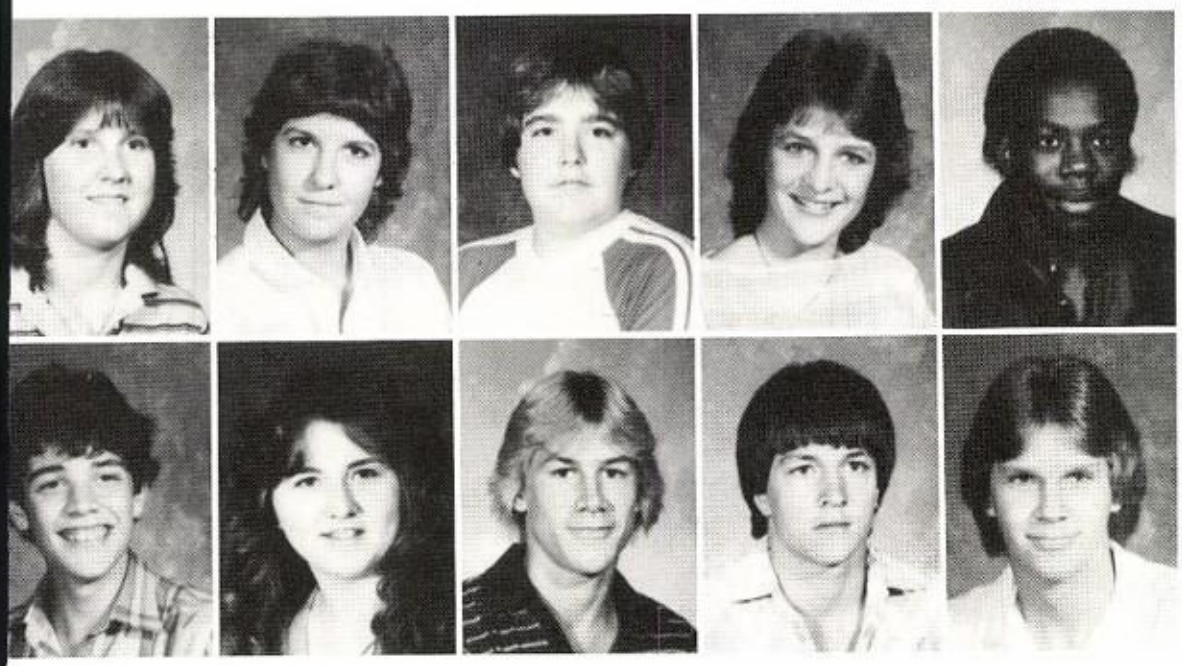


Dewayne Palmer and Matt Thornton are filled with excitement at the Burleson game.

Coach Billy Stewart munches down his lunch at the world renowned Sam Houston cafeteria.

Cary Kinney and John Uys discuss after school activities.



Deana Wood
Shawna Wood
Chris Woolridge
Lisa Wright
Wessie Wright

Gary Wynn
Theresa Yeager
Gary Young
Joe Zajicek
Todd Zentner

Many who watched
'The Day After'
agree that . . .

No Nukes are Good Nukes

The premiere of the second highest ated television show in the U.S. on Nov. 13, 1983 sparked nationwide interest. Even though it was only second in all time ratings, it was number one in controversy.

An estimated 70 million people of all ages watched this movie. Many people made an attempt to keep it from airing. Others felt it was an important show that should be seen. Many opinions were formed before the critics and supporters saw it.

In the weeks preceding the premiere, one couldn't watch a news program or read a newspaper without running into this movie. It became the topic of conversation almost everywhere.

On the night of its nationwide premiere, families settled in for the experience of a lifetime. Before it started, three disclaimers warned parents of the possible effects it might have on young children.

Hotlines were set up for those who might be disturbed by it.

Groups of people everywhere gathered to watch it. Many didn't feel they could handle it alone. A candle light vigil was held after the end of the movie in some areas.

After the film's end, ABC held a special edition of Viewpoint with a distinguished panel of experts. The news stories continued for days after the movie. Throughout Sam Houston the movie was discussed by students of all grades.

The movie was "The Day After." It portrayed the effects of nuclear war between the U.S. and USSR. It sparked many emotions and caused many people to actually think about the subject that could destroy life as we know it.

Jeff Mosier,
Sophomore

Sophomore Class Officers

Mike Neff — Boys' Social Chairman, Jana Vanderslice — Secretary, James Bush — Vice President, Traci Hogue — Treasurer, Danny Parnell — President, Kristi Mooney — Girls' Social Chairman, Not Pictured — Michelle Stewart — Secretary

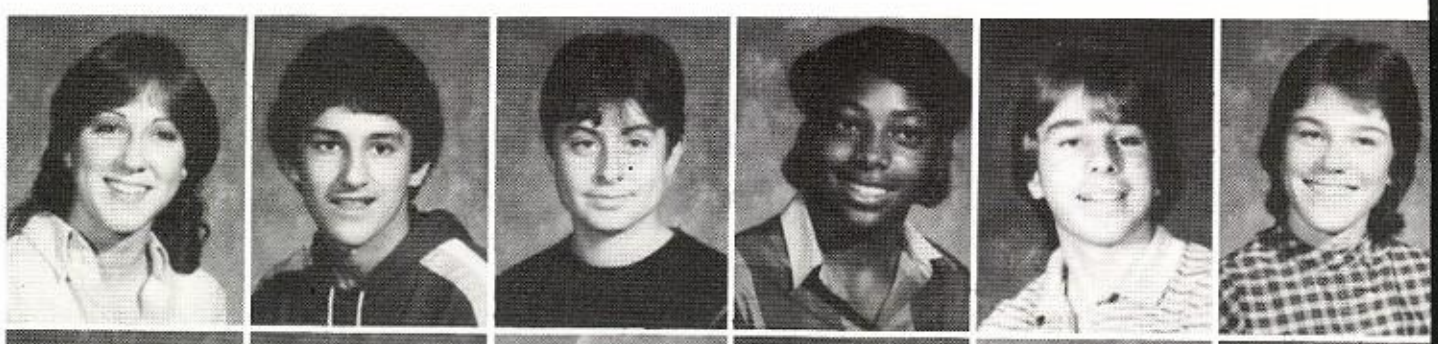
We're the best, You can pick

Sophomore Favorites
Dax Griffith Monica Moran

Senior Class of '86

Surrending to an upperclassman, Zach Hinton sings the fight song.

Vickie Abbott
Richard Acosta
Matt Adams
Teresa Adams
Doug Albright
Christine Allen



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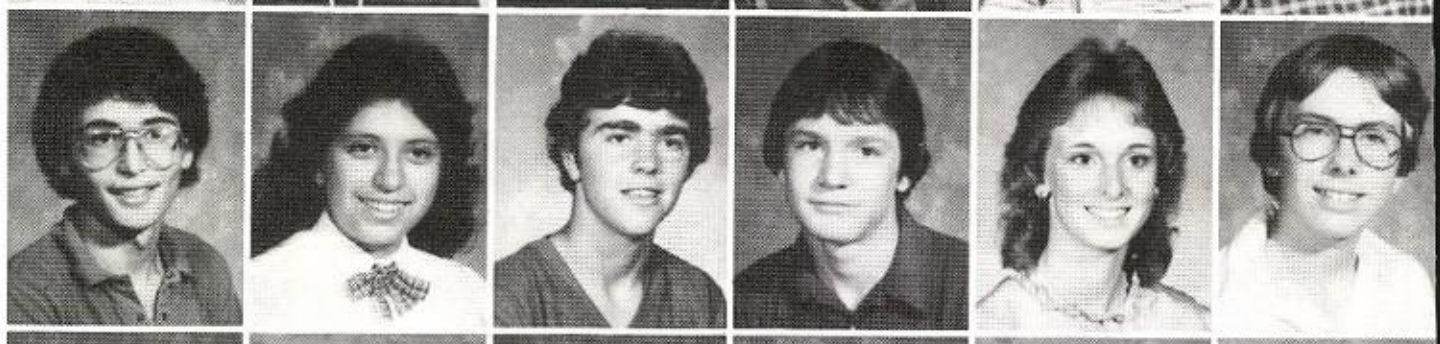

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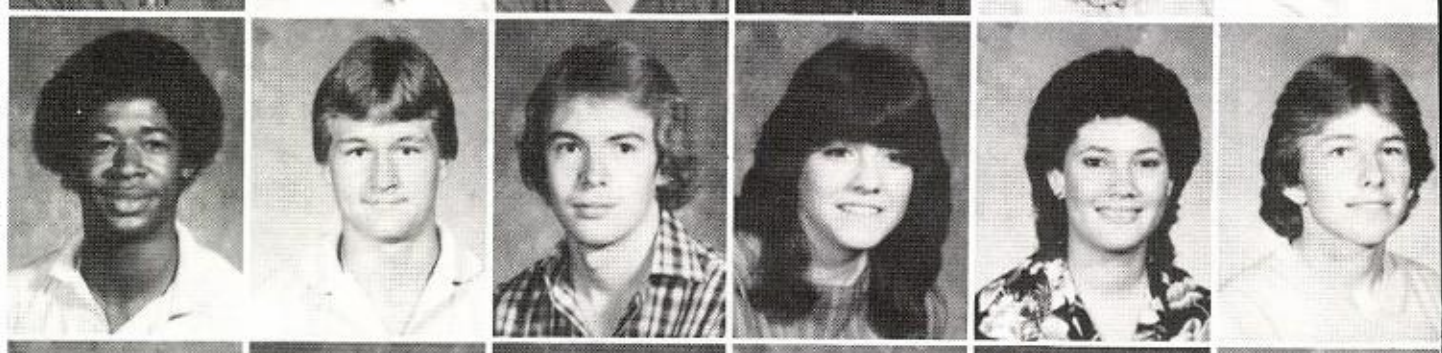

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Anita Ball
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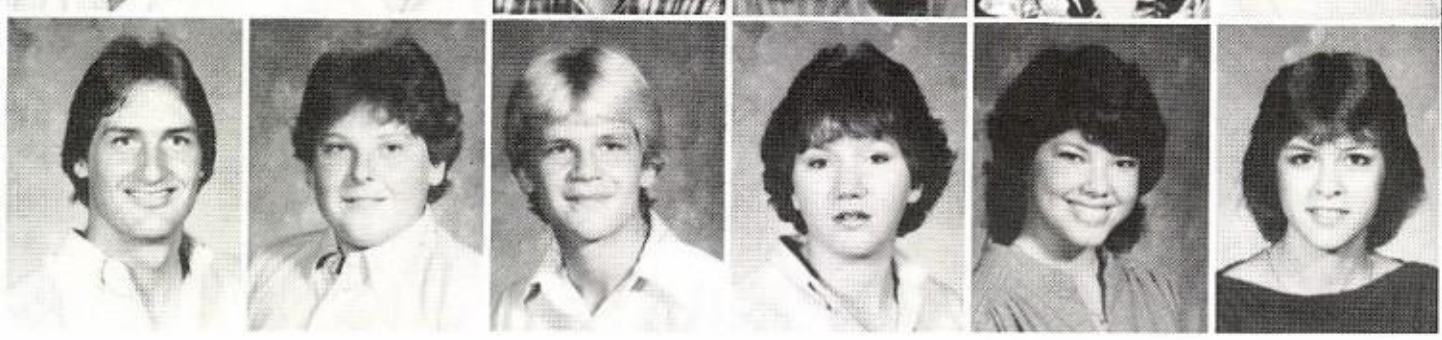
Tammy Barlow



After the crawling, the begging and the singing . . .

We Want Revenge

How could it exist? How could it not? Sophs were curious as to whether an upperclassman was a supernatural being or just a . . . a what?

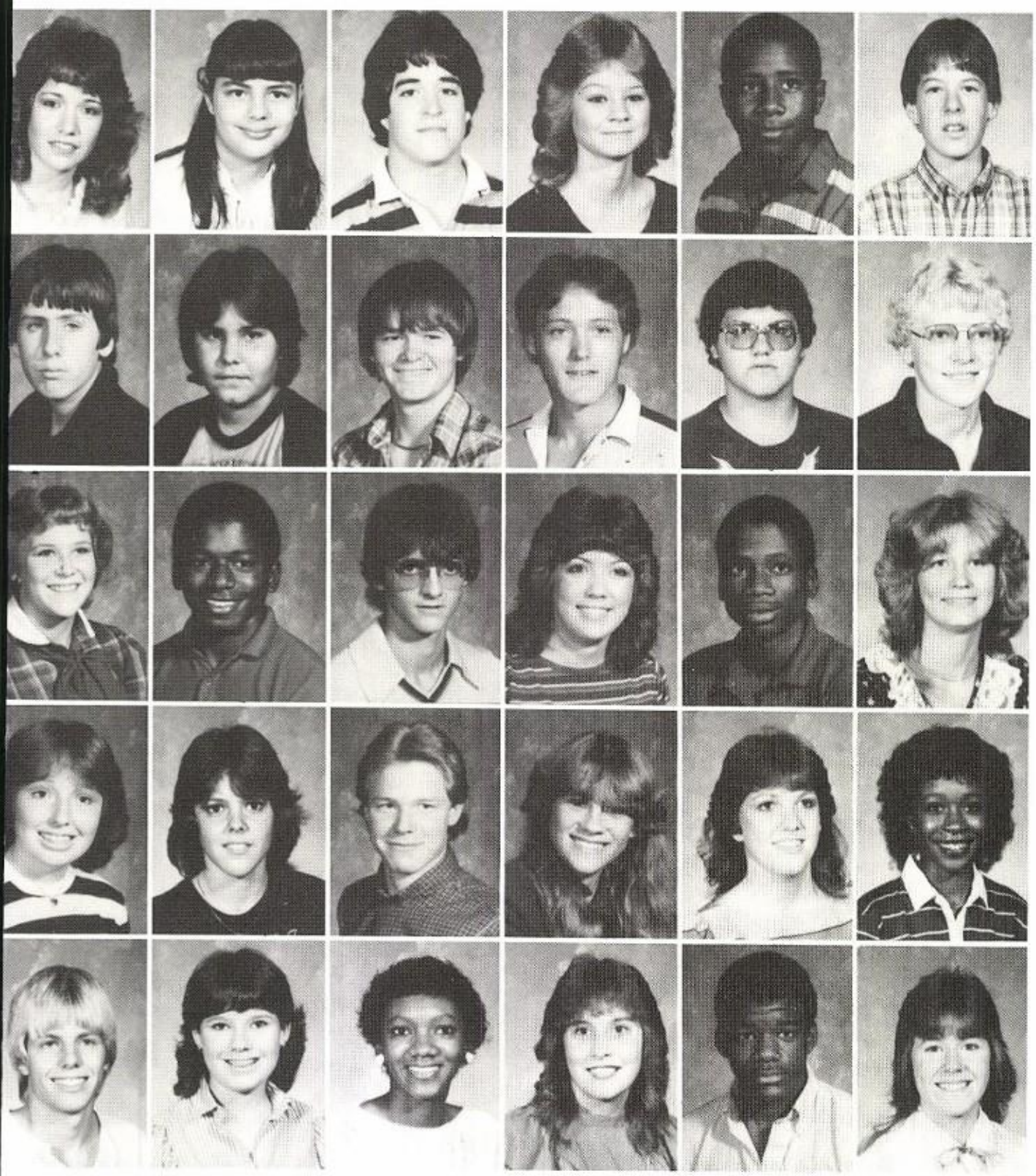
Not a day went by that the mickies hadn't brought up the subject of the dreaded day. After a week, plus a few days, the "subject" casually slipped their minds.

However, Howdy Day "snuck" up on the little sophs under the unique disguise of Thursday, Sept. 15. Then the horror began!

Sophs were constantly stopped by ruthless juniors who made them do ridiculous things. Mickies were caught pushing pencils down the hall with their noses and repeating degrading phrases such as "Beep, beep, I'm a jeep." Finally the seniors came in as knights in shining armor insisting juniors join the fun.

After all this, sophs vow revenge for next year.

— Cindy Cooley, Sophomore



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Byron Bates
Shannon Beale
Edward Beard
Donnie Bechtel

Travis Beckman
Mike Belding
Grant Bell
Jimmy Bellew
Gary Bencar
Jim Benedict

Tabbie Benjamin
Demetrius Bennett
Jeff Berger
Jaime Bergin
Roston Berry
Jennifer Beverly

Sini Blair
Toni Blakly
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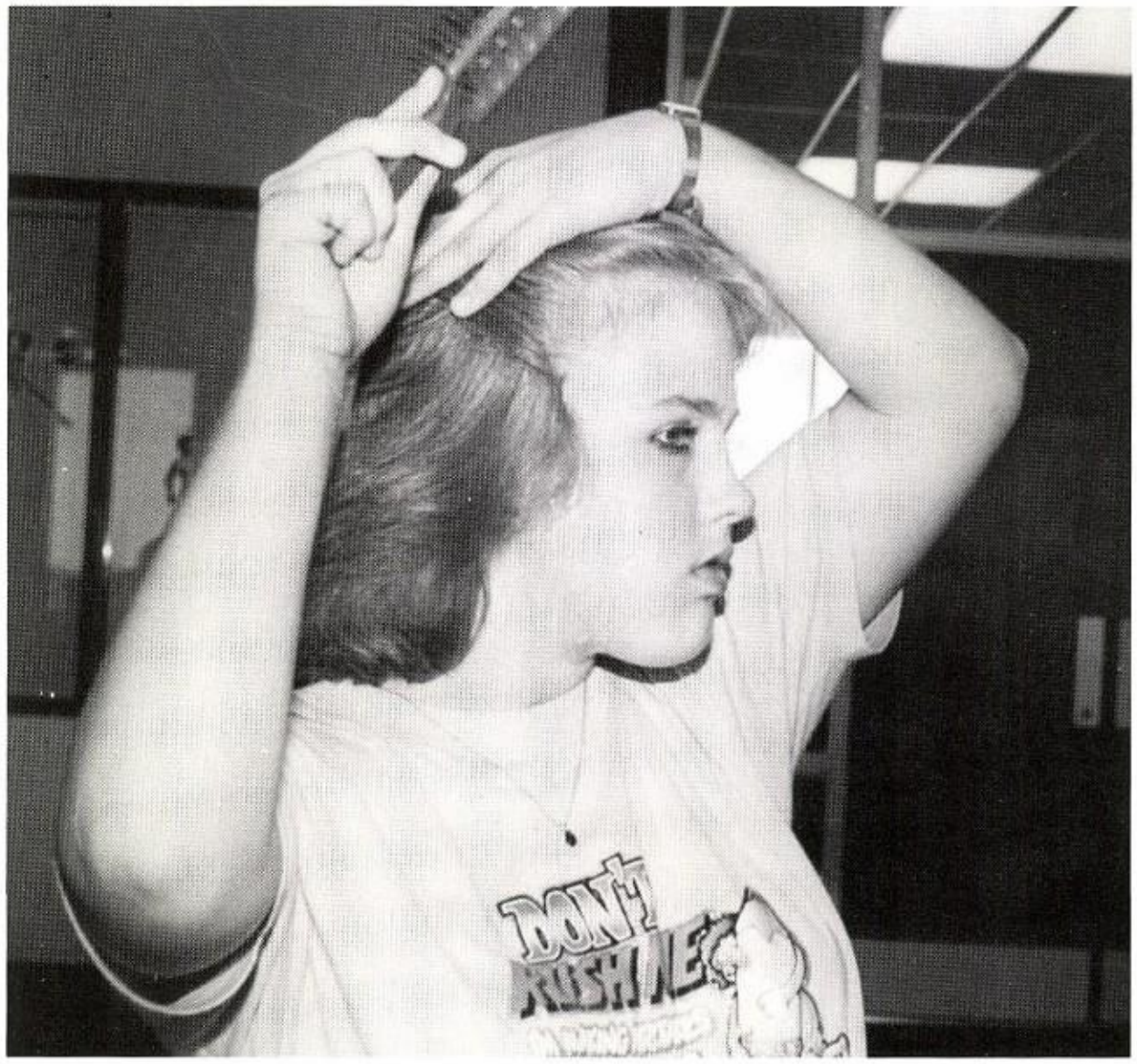
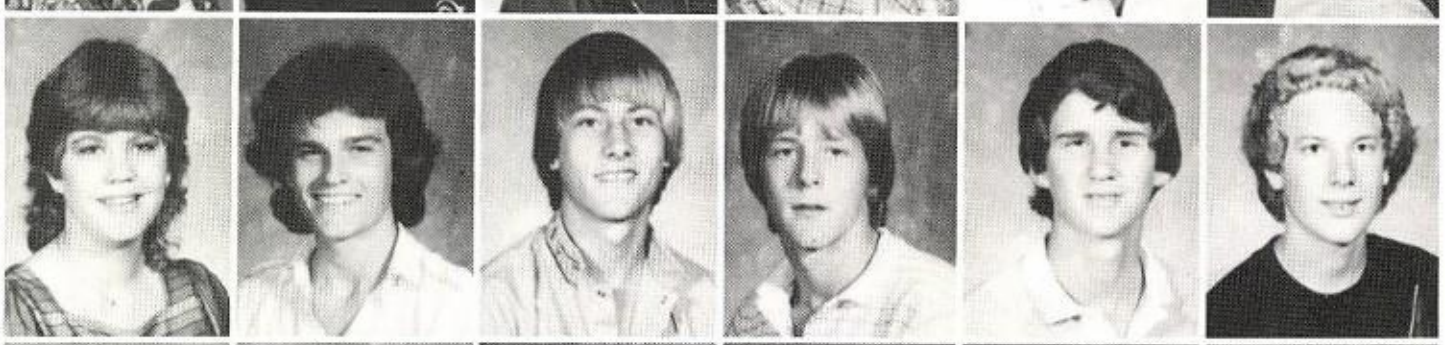


Karla Kuyawa brushes her hair in an attempt to "spiff" up for sophomore pictures.

Scott Brinkman
Shelly Broadhurst
Angie Brock
Larry Brockman
Jennifer Brodie
Carla Brooks

Cindy Brooks
James Brooks
Janean Brooks
Joanna Brooks
Lance Brooks
Les Brooks

Amy Brown
Chris Brown
Phil Brown
Steve Brown
Mitch Buffum
Doug Bullard



Hershel Bullock
Lisa Bunting
Sheila Burkett
Mike Burns
Shannon Burns
Mark Busby

Sit down, turn,
ilt your head,
ook at the camera and . . .

Now Say Cheese

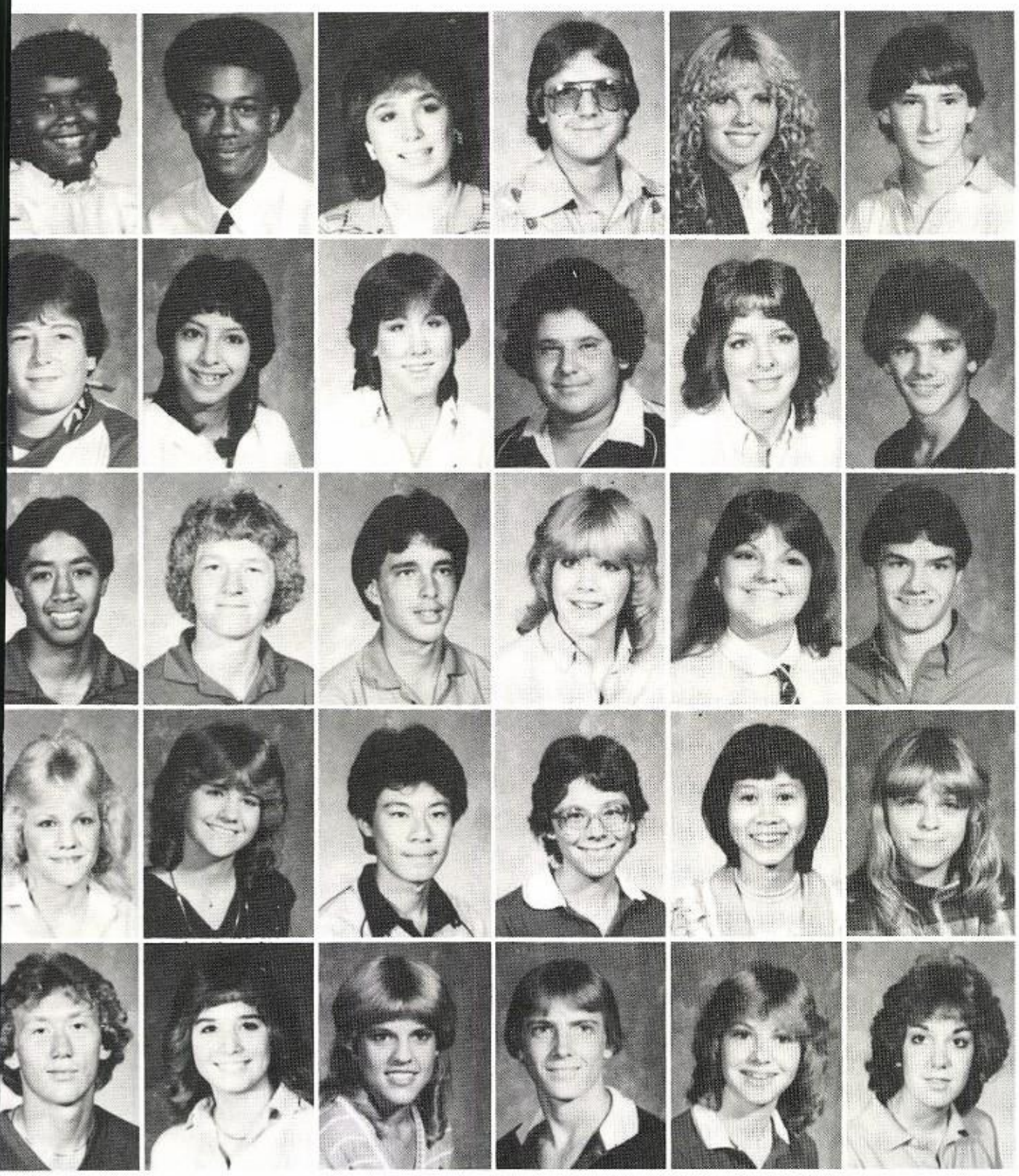
It started out to be a good day. I got to chool and everything went smoothly ntil I realized what day it was. It just appened to be Sept. 28, which meant pending both lunch periods in the brary working with pictures of (dare I ay?) . . . SOPHOMORES!

Surprisingly enough, the first five inutes were peaceful and calm. Then, ll of a sudden, sophs stormed into the ibrary like a herd of wild elephants, emanding to have pictures made.

Sophs came out of the woodwork in all shapes and sizes, brushing their hair and tucking in their shirts. Although most of them were in grubby T-shirts and jeans, it was a total shock to see some of the guys dressed in suits and the girls in dresses and nice pants.

The mass hysteria and chaos they created made this an experience well worth forgetting! Being on annual staff has its moments.

— Angela Milite, Senior



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Julie Carson
Jessica Casey
Blair Chamberlain

Kim Chambers
Stacee Chamblee
Johnny Chang
Sharon Chapman
Thao Chau
Marti Cherry

Tim Christakis
Roxane Christianson
Robyn Christopher
Monty Clark
Vicki Clark
Kim Clarke

More sophs enrolled in school this year as . . .

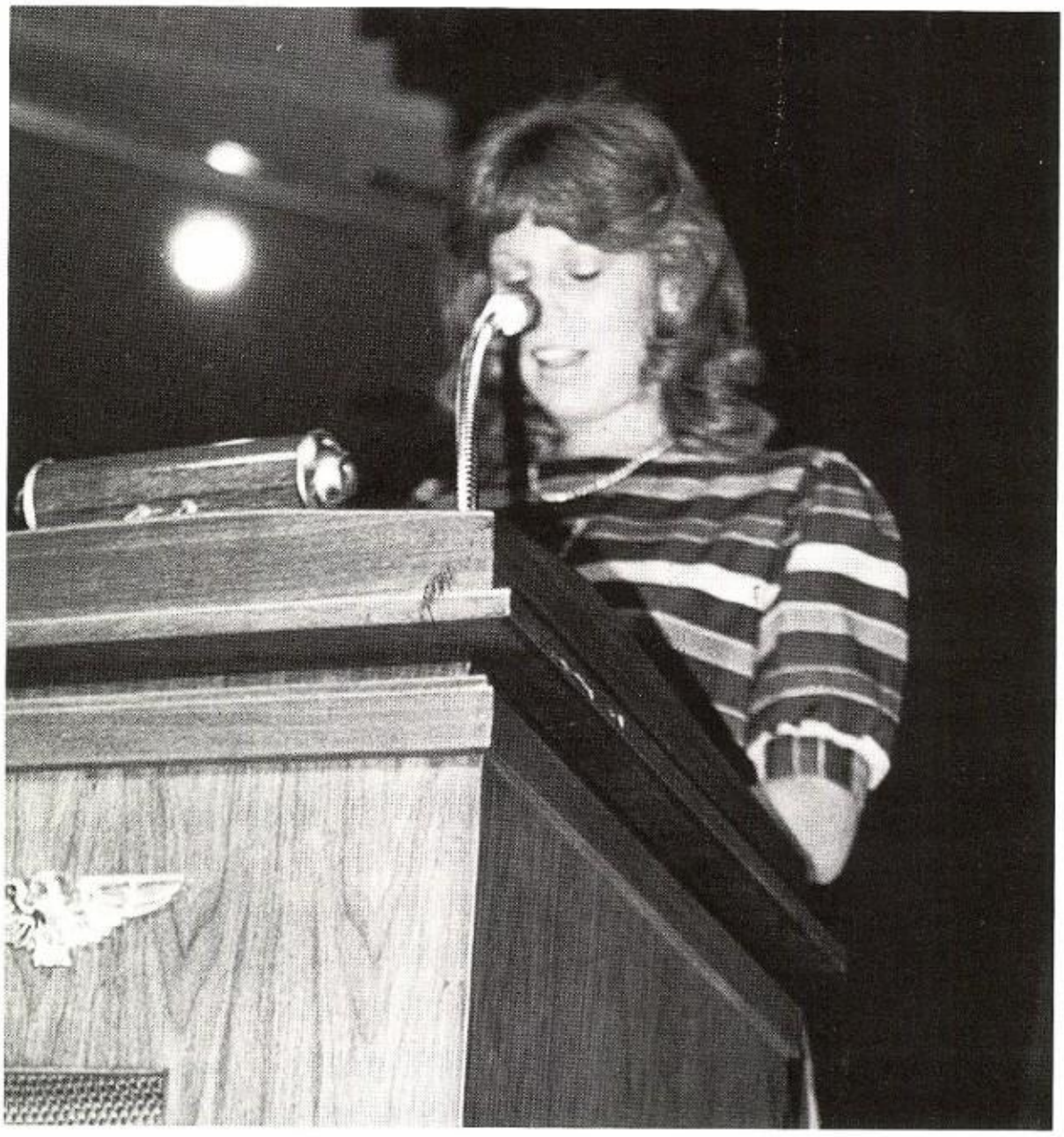
Baby Boom Hits SHHS

Not afraid to be different was what the class of 1986 was known for most. The biggest class at Sam Houston provided the school with 11 junior varsity cheerleaders, and the first twirler Big Sam has had in 10 years. To top it off, the 709 sophomores came up with seven class officers. Due to the amount of sophomores running for office and the closeness of the votes, office of secretary/treasurer, usually held by one person, was divided into three positions held by three people, thus allowing for two extra offices to be held. The position of secretary/treasurer was divided into the office of secretary, held by Michael Stewart, recording secretary held by Jana Vanderslice, and treasurer held by Traci Hogue. The remaining officers are Danny Parnell — President, James Bush — Vice President, Kristy Mooney — Girls' Social Chairman, and Mike Neff — Boys' Social Chairman.

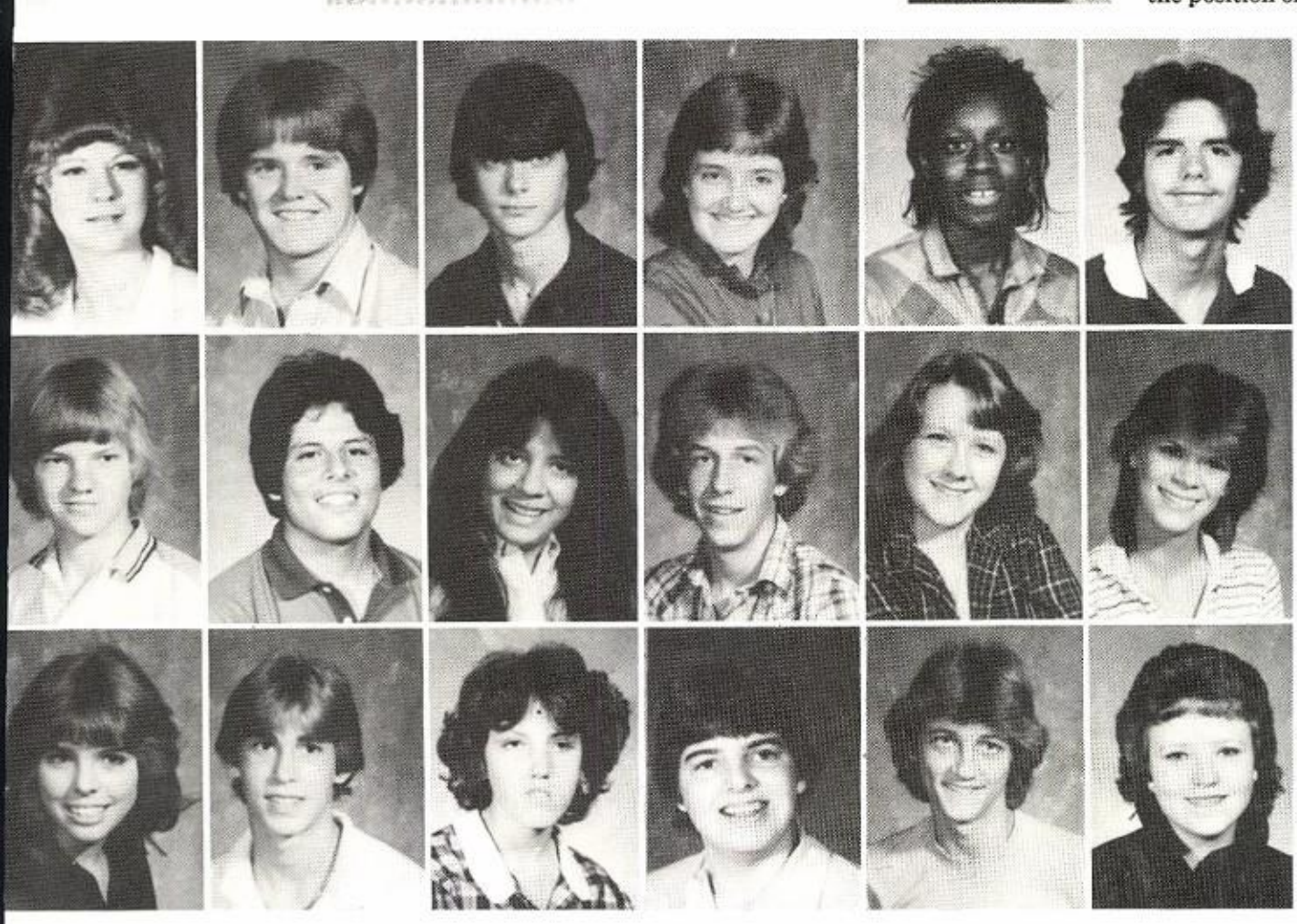
— Angela Milite, Senior

Tammy Clendenen
Laura Cleveland
Monica Coates
John Coker
Marleane Coles
Mike Cothron

Crowds applaud as Traci Hogue gives the speech that convinced the Sophomore Class to elect her to the position of treasurer.



With rhyme and reason, Kristy Mooney blames her dad for her winning speech. She won the position of girls' social chairman.



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Linda Crabbe

Tambre Crabtree
Mark Craighead
Bonnie Crawford
Chris Crawford
Mitzi Crawford

Wendy Crawford
Kim Crosby
Donna Cross
Karen Crow
Lynette Crowder
David Daniel

Thomas Daniels
Leah DaVault
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Julie Davis
Michelle Davis

Scott Davis
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Laurie Donnelly
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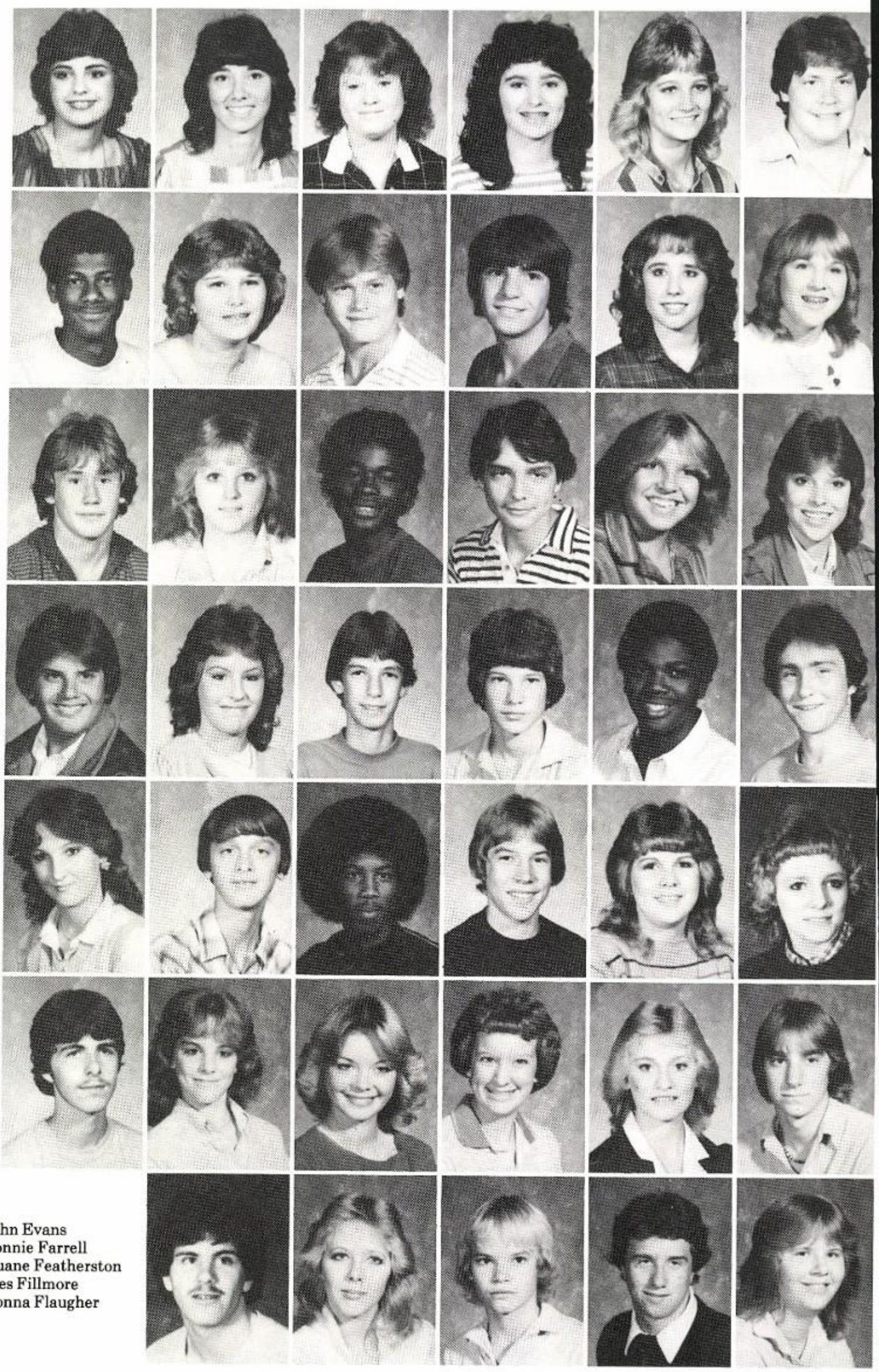


While practicing at Randol Mill Park, Ann Marie Lawson displays a becoming pose as she comes to the end of a routine.

Nimble fingers and hours of practice keep . . .

Soph Twirling at Halftime

Does practice make perfect? If it does, Ann Marie Lawson is more than perfect as a twirler. During the week, she practices two to three hours a day, Saturdays, four to six hours and holidays (summer vacation), six or more hours a day.

Talking about perfect, how perfect do you consider a one plus? That's the score Ann got representing Sam at UIL competition.

What Ann enjoys most is being able to meet others. "The whole school was really supportive, and I love the people," she exclaimed. She also enjoys the traveling to competitions.

Originally scheduled to go to Bowie, this soph is now known as Sam's twirler. "I'm really glad I'm at Sam. I would have loved Bowie, but it's a lot better at Sam than I expected."

Re-establishing a position with the band that had been lost for almost a decade, Ann Marie follows 1974 graduate Cheryl Hampton.

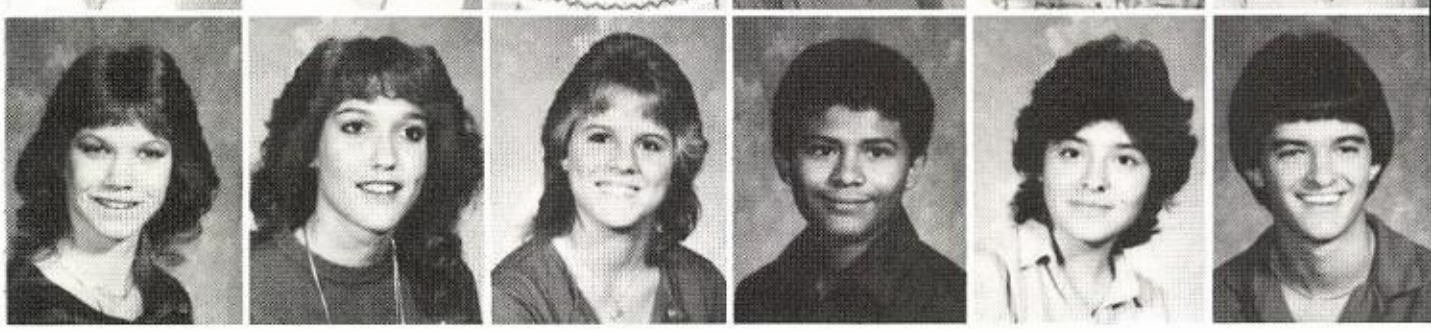
Another popular twirler in past years has returned to Sam. Mrs. Brenda (Weems) Ingram is now teaching English and sponsoring the Tex-Annes.

— Cindy Cooley, Sophomore

After a hard summer workout during band camp, Tommy Jones sees that it pays off as he plays for the Tex-Annes during a pep rally.

Lynn Fleeman
Bill Floyd
April Forbes
Mia Forde
Dana Foster

Carol Foxhall
Stephanie Freeman
Melanie Fregoe
Tami Frerichs
Mike Friend
Peggy Frost



Pam Furgerson
Melissa Gale
Jennie Galley
Jay Garcia
Martina Garcia
Greg Gardner

As the Band practices in the summer . . .

Sam Marches On

Since the majority of the band consisted of sophomores and only 10 seniors, it took a great deal of time to teach the sophs how to march.

"It was a lot easier than my sophomore year," said junior Linda Leigh.

Before band camp, one of the first thoughts that came to the minds of most sophomore band members was how fun and easy this week was going to be. The funniest thing was to watch their faces when they found out that before marching, they had to do stretching exercises (really s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g).

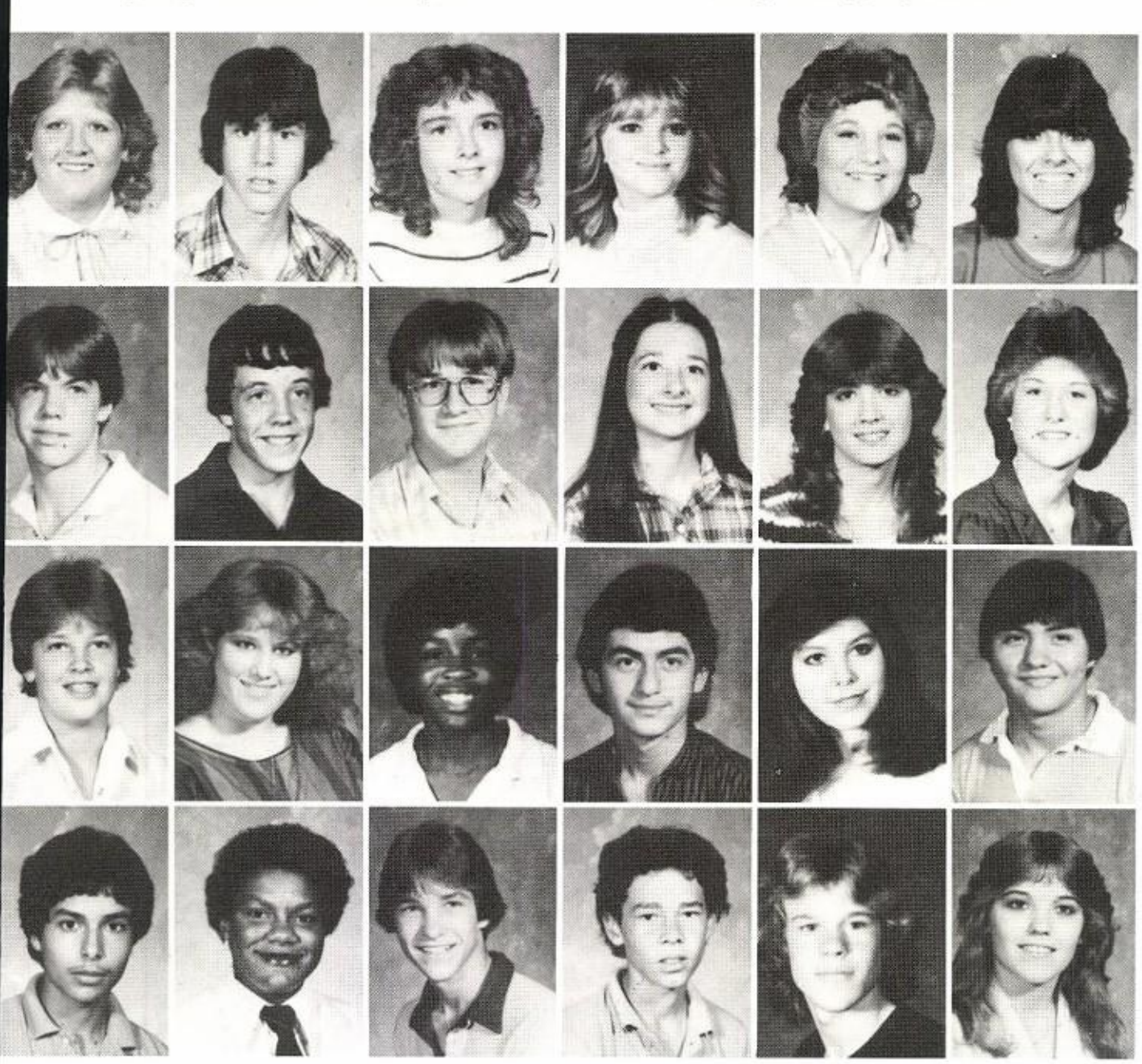
The big surprise was that the sophs found out they actually had more muscles than they knew existed. What pain and agony they were put through!!

The typical day in band camp could tire anybody out. Try getting to school at 7:30 a.m., marching for two hours and playing an instrument until one practically drops dead.

"Finally, it's over at 3:30. Great! No? Come back? at 6? until 8?!! Why?!?" asked Paula Boat, sophomore.

"I thought it was going to be boring and definitely a breeze, but it was hard work and neat!" said Joanna Brooks, sophomore, after she successfully completed the summer program.

— Cindy Cooley, Sophomore



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JoAnn Gill

Ron Gill
Stacey Gilliam
Tijuana Glenn
Danny Gonzales
Driana Gonzalez
Richard Gonzales

Julio Gonzalez
Marla Gooden
Steve Graham
John Gray
Mark Gray
Le Graywolf

Couples dance
and people cheer
as . . .

Quantum Rocks

"Living on a lighted stage . . ." sang guitarist Eric Slagle at the dance, Sept. 30, for Quantum's debut performance. The Big Sam Texans had just beaten Trinity and now the fans were ready for some excellent dance music. Quantum didn't let them down.

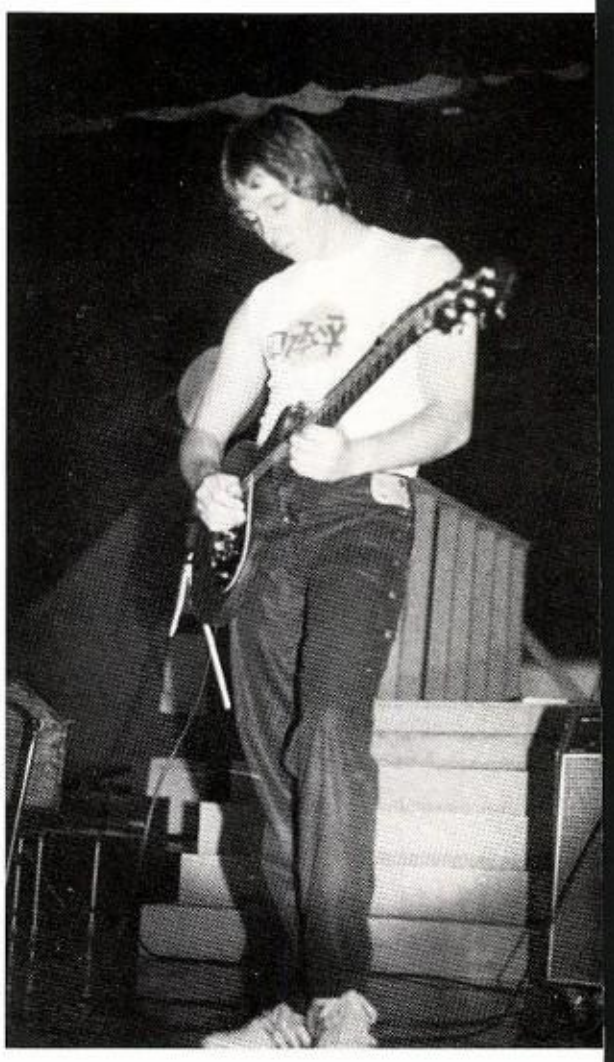
"Most of the band was together before Quantum," said Slagle. "Joey Faust, Danny Crader, Chris Webb, Jon Syrus and I played in a band at Six Flags during the summer. I called Larry Paschall because we needed a keyboardist and Chris Fuller came to us."

Slagle also said, "We worked really well together. No one is in the band to be famous. We don't mind if we aren't paid. We play because we enjoy playing."

The name, Quantum, was chosen by all seven members of the band. According to the dictionary, Quantum means the quantity of amount of energy and if there's one thing the group didn't fail to supply it was energy.

By the tremendous reaction of the crowds at the dance, it was easy to tell the band had passed a minor milestone in its upcoming career.

— Angela Milite, Senior



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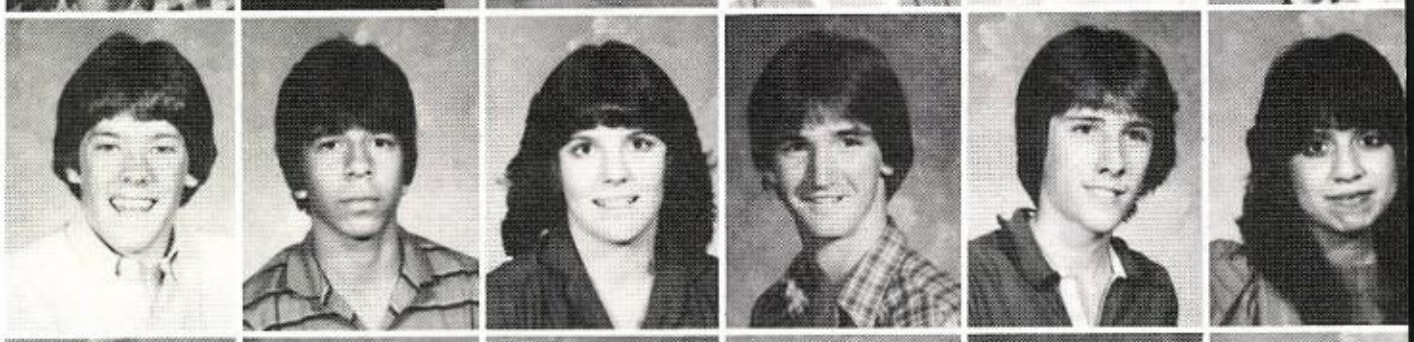

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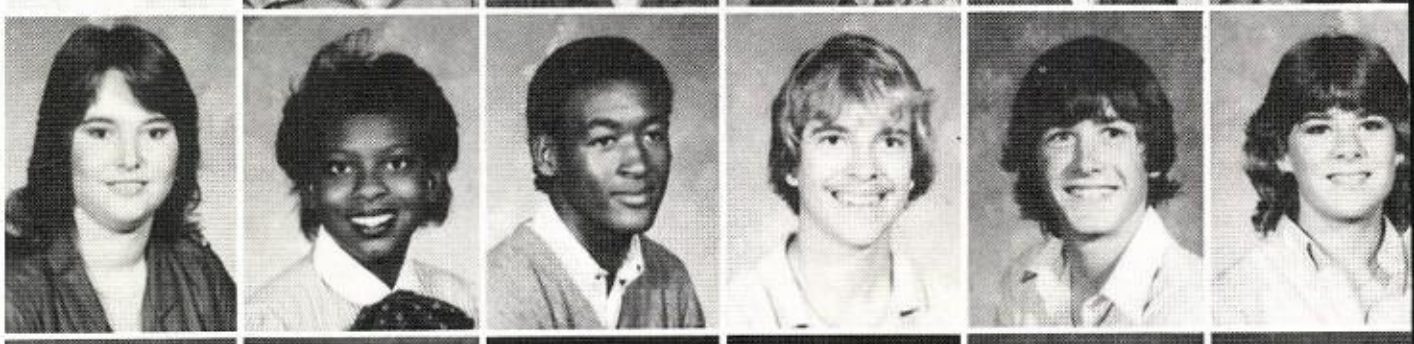

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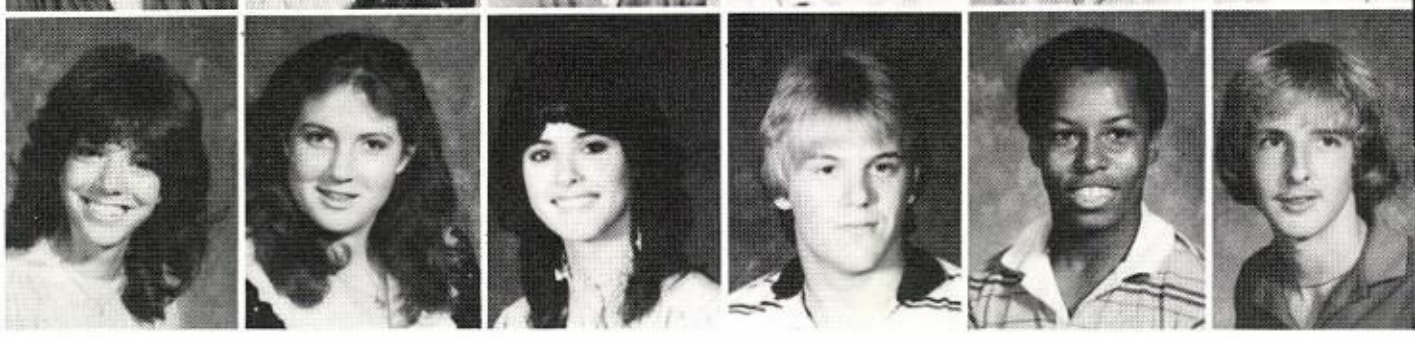
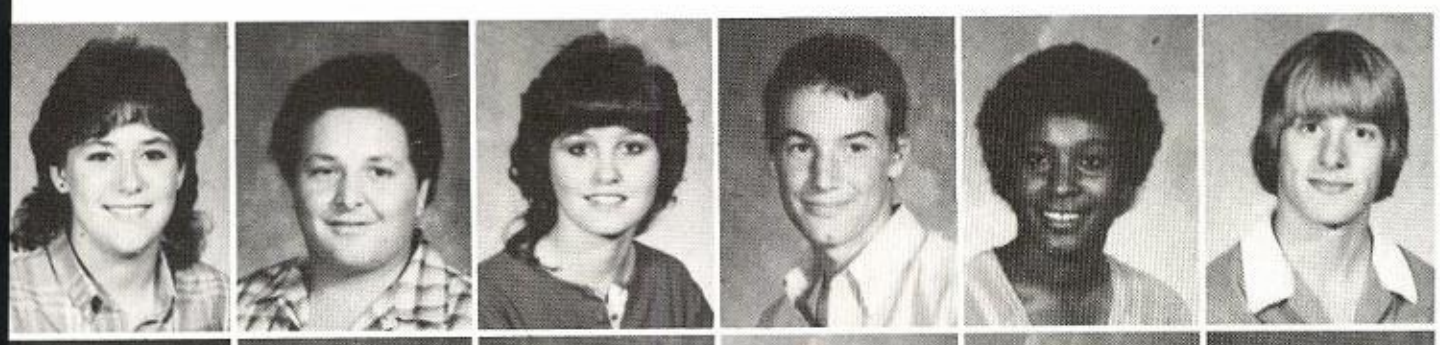


Joey Faust gives full concentration to his elaborate music during the pre-dance mini concert Quantum presented on Sept. 28.

Chris Fuller sings his way to semi-stardom as Quantum gives Texans a "taste" of what they should expect at the dance.



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Jay Hedges
Dee Helms
Johnny Henderson
Paula Henderson

Jeff Henry
Cornell Henson
Arletta Hermann
Liz Herrera
Luis Herrera
Brian Higgins

Quantum plays,
DJ's turn so . . .

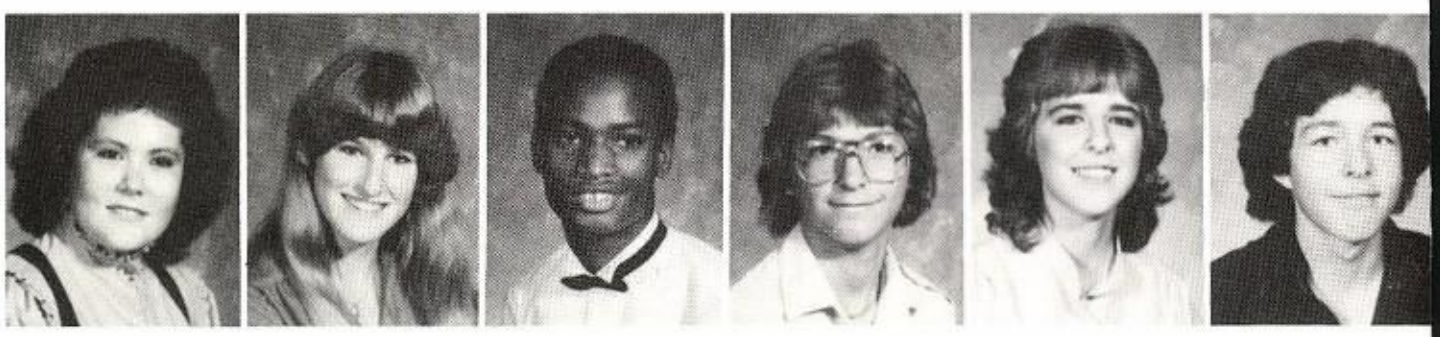
Let's Go Dancin'

"The best thing about dances was being with your friends," senior Andrea Morris said. "Also it's better than cruising Cooper and getting arrested."

The dances, which were held by Student Congress, were always alive with fervor. "The best dance was when the football team beat Trinity. Everybody was so hyper," stated Tina Williams.

"My favorite was the Snow Dance," said senior Carrie McLaughlin. All Texans agreed — the music (sometimes a DJ and sometimes the band Quantum) and the lights, and especially the thrill of dancing with that "special" someone were what made dances a favorite at Sam.

— Melissa Cooper, Senior



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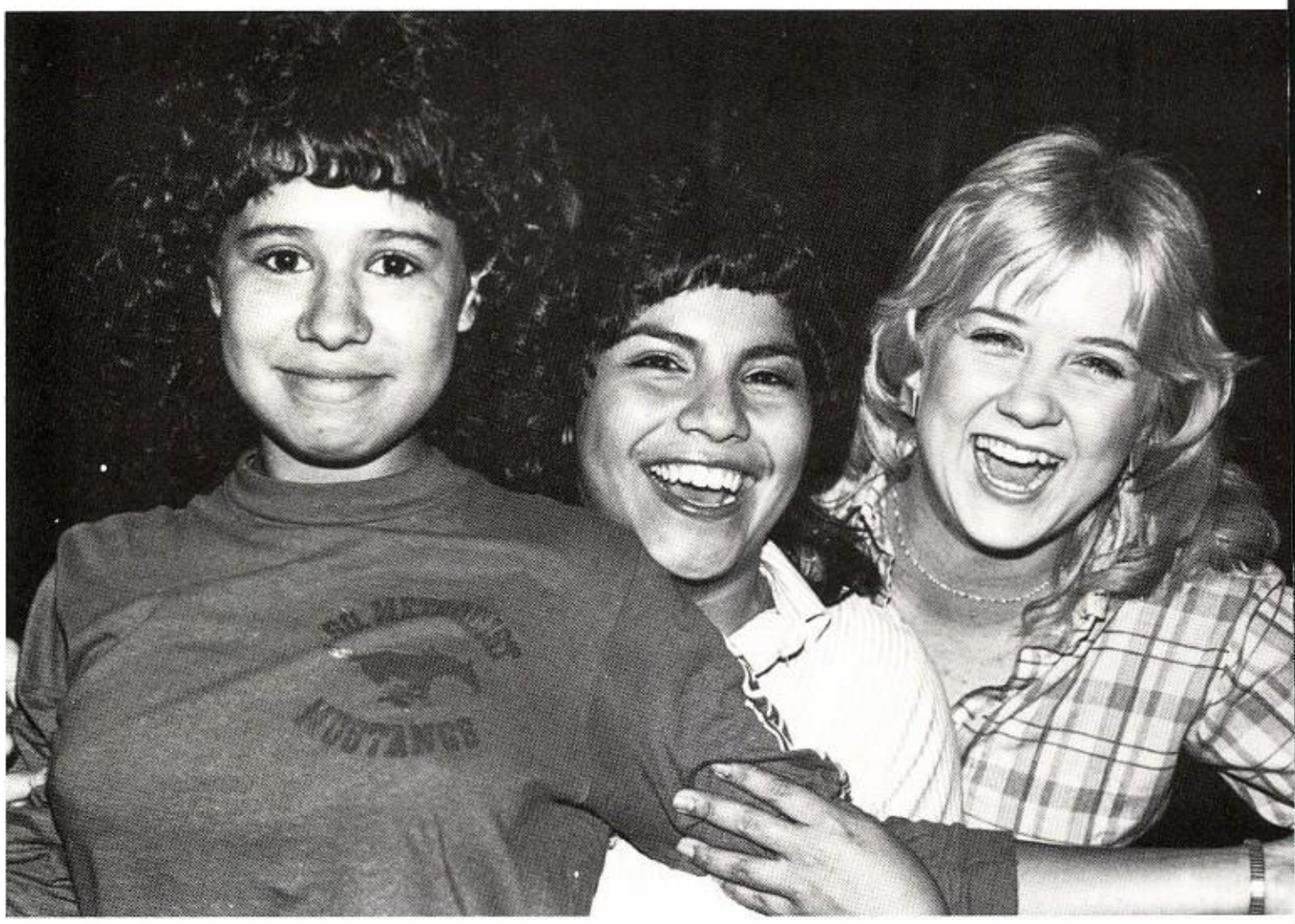
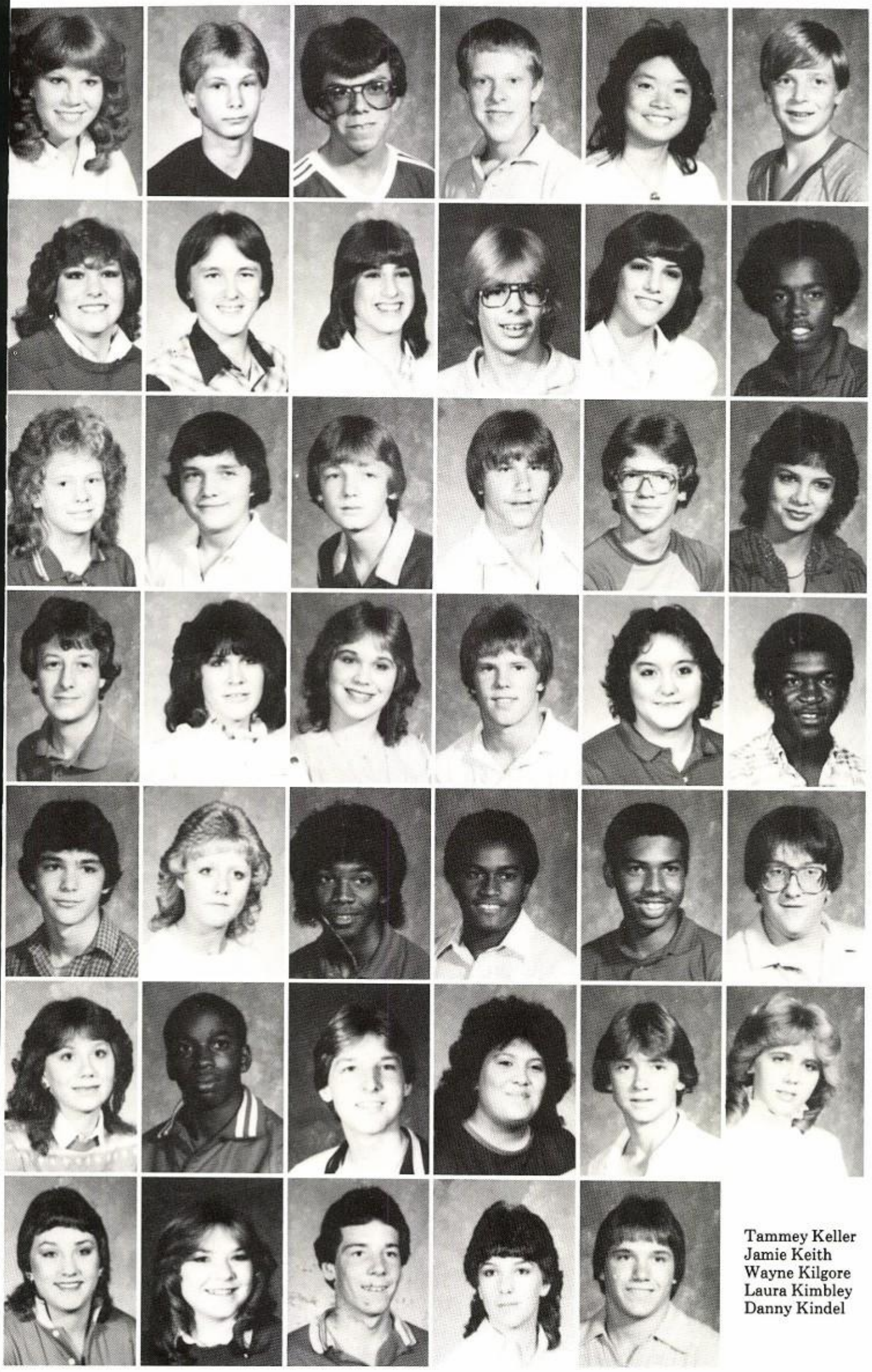


Showing their spirit at the first dance of the year, junior Sonia Del Angel and soph Vicki Moreno smile for the camera with junior Anna Brown.



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Randy Humphrey

Michelle Hunt
Scott Hunter
Jim Ivey
Tony Jach
Dennie Jackson
Jackie Jackson

Johnnie Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Terri Jackson
Brett Jameson
Gari Jessup
Gino Johnson

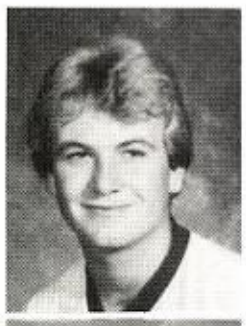
Jeff Johnson
Karla Johnston
Marcus Johnson
Trevor Johnson
Frank Johnston
Jeff Jones

Kim Jones
Mike Jones
Tommy Jones
Laura Juarez
Richard Keagle
Paula Keefer

Tammey Keller
Jamie Keith
Wayne Kilgore
Laura Kimbley
Danny Kindel

At the annual staff's visit to Taylor Publishing Company, Stephanie Bolding, Lora Butler, and Beverly Click stare in amazement at David Maxwell as he returns to the table with his second "platter" of food.

Alex King



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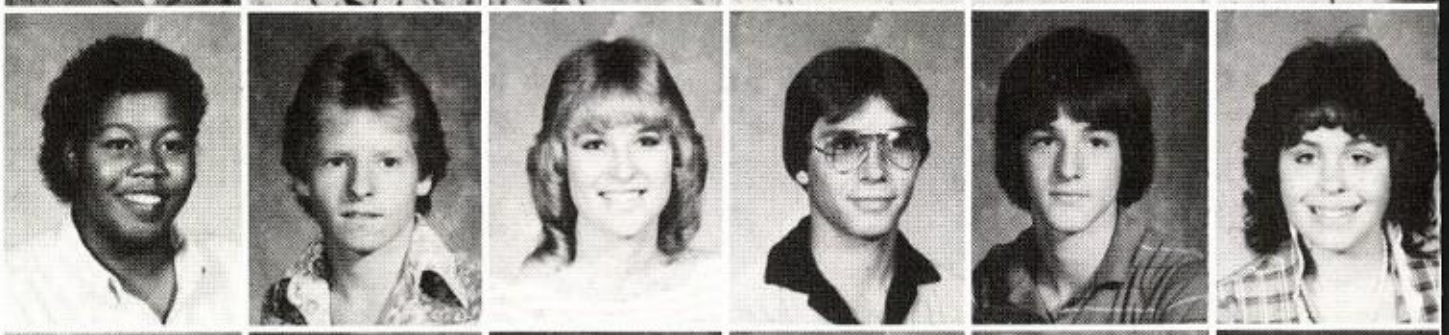

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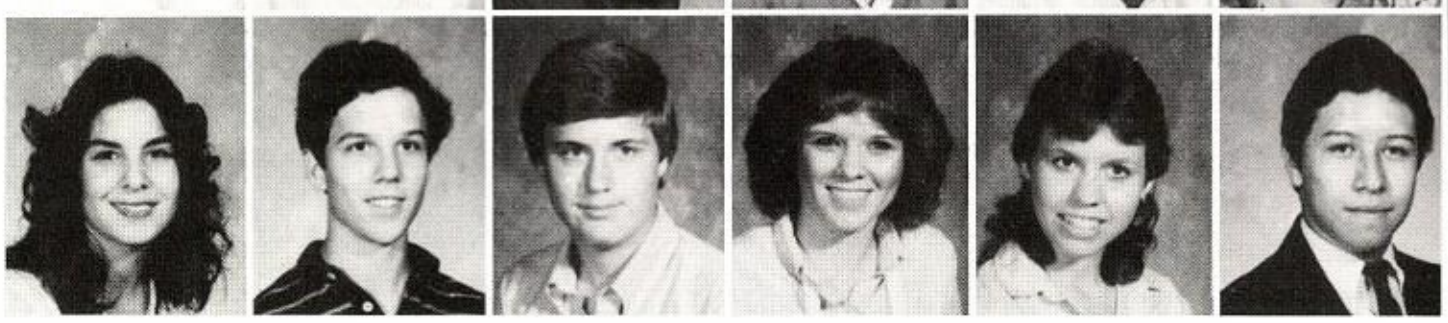


Some starve
and some eat
but no one can . . .

Stay On a Diet

"Today is Friday. There's no way I can start my diet today. I'll never be able to make it through the weekend. I'll start Monday."

"No, I can't start today. Monday is a bad day. I'm too tired to go on my diet today."

"Tomorrow is the day for sure!"

"Maybe I should wait another day . . . we're supposed to have steak with baked potatoes tonight for dinner, and that's my favorite. Tomorrow."

"Well . . . it's Wednesday and the week is half over. I might as well wait until next week."

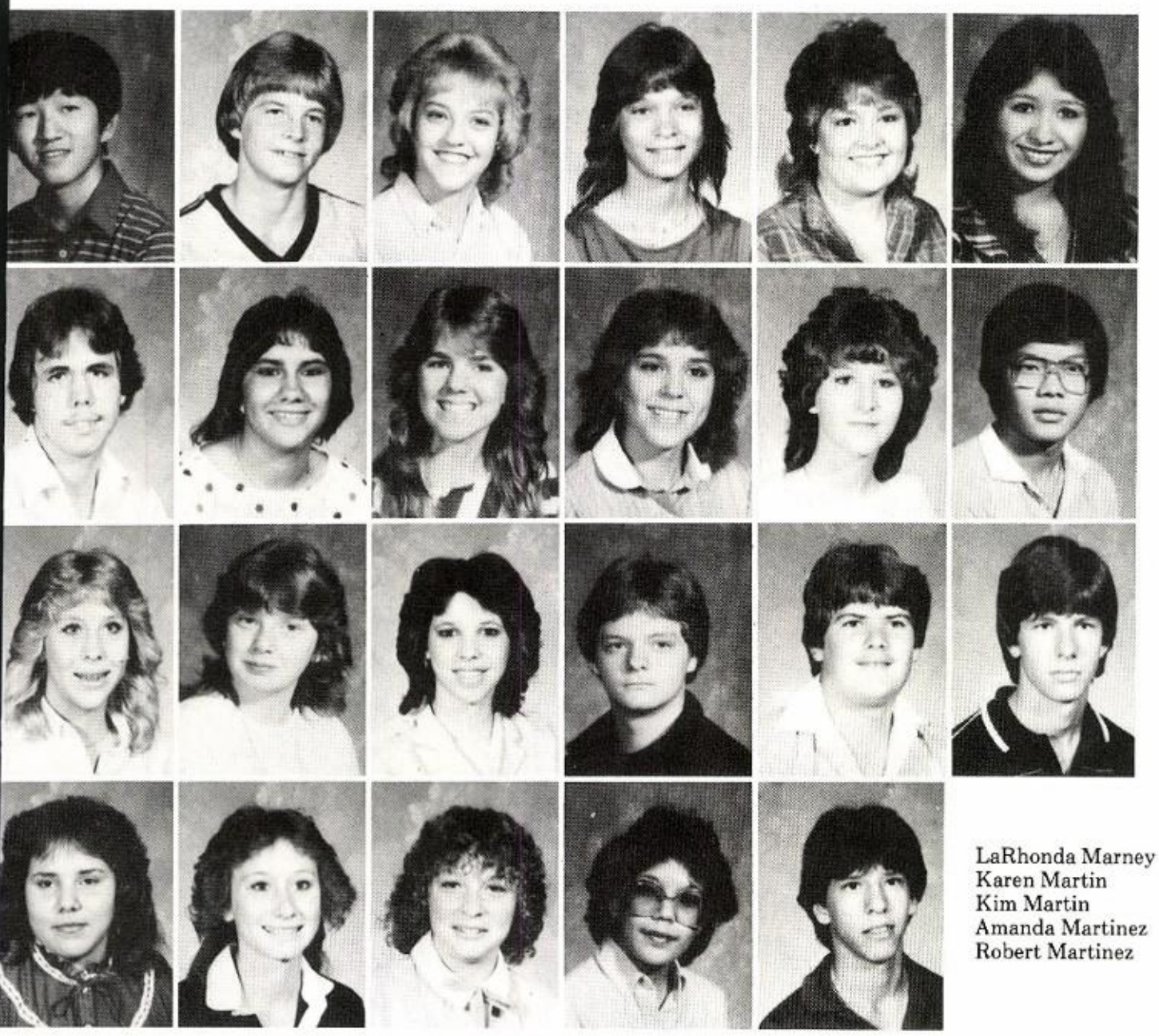
"Oh no! The banquet is in a week. I'll never be able to fit into my new dress by then."

"I knew I should have started my diet last week."

It never fails, the day you are supposed to start your diet, excuses always seem to sound better than dieting itself. Most people "say" they are going to diet, but few ever actually do.

Garfield's statement about losing weight is true for many of us. "Diet is die with a t."

Jeanine Anderson, Junior



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Christy Lyon
Jeanne Lyons
Leti Machado
Mike Malec
Jay Malone
David Marcum

LaRhonda Marney
Karen Martin
Kim Martin
Amanda Martinez
Robert Martinez

Gullible parents fall as . . .

Conniving Kids Prevail

Have you ever been on restriction and two days before it's over there's a big party? You beg and plead and kiss your dad's feet but nothing works.

When all else fails, you resort to the clincher — the ever effective GUILT TRIP.

It goes something like this: "Okay, you're right, take away my stereo, take away all my prized possessions, I deserve it. I'm a stupid, dumb, irresponsible, childish, spoiled, bratty kid, but it wasn't all my fault.

Some people brought me up that way. You know that "relatively" new saying — Like parent like kid? Well, my words are spoken . . . (Now comes the big finish)

I'll . . . I'll just go in peace. I'll just stay out of your way. You won't see me much. I'll just stay in my room and let my ingrown toenail grow.

I'll find some other way to occupy my time, even if it means watching a grasshopper mug an ant. Just don't feel bad when I join the Foreign Legion. I'll go to Arabia and leave you in peace. Farewell, Adios, Bon Voyage, and . . . well, you get the picture.

I'll have to go tell my poor, unsteady, emotional friend. He'll probably become a hermit if I can't go, but don't worry about it. What's one more hermit in the world?

Well, I'll go now — if you start to leave and if your dad calls you back, it either means you can go or you have to cook supper. If he doesn't . . . don't blame me if the Foreign Legion doesn't recruit Sophomores.

— Angela Milite, Senior

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Debbie McClung
Michael McCorry
Sheila McCoy
Wayne McCreary

David McCullough
Dawn McDermott
Cindy McDonald
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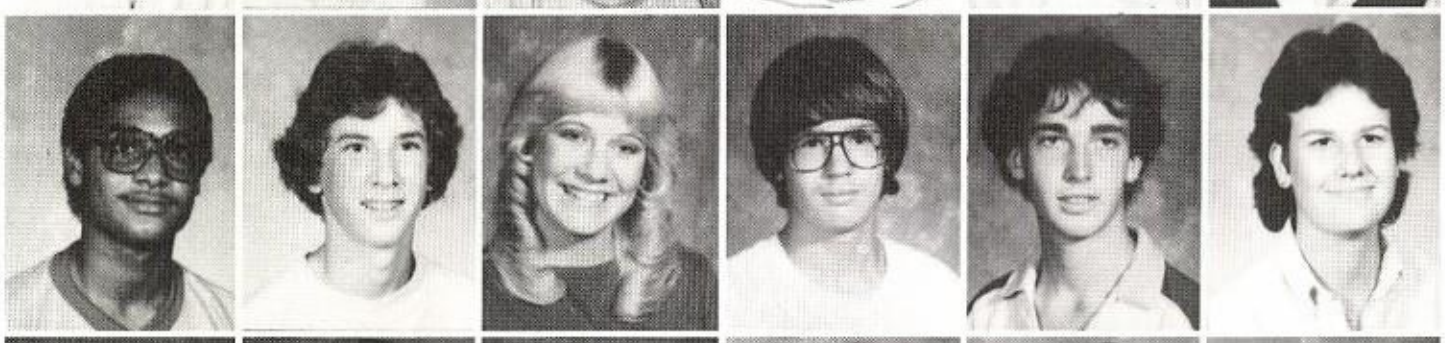

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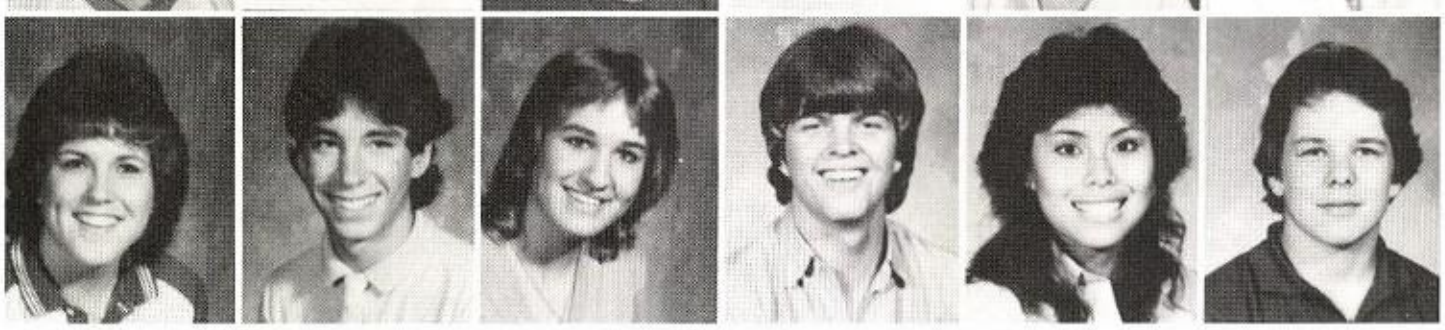

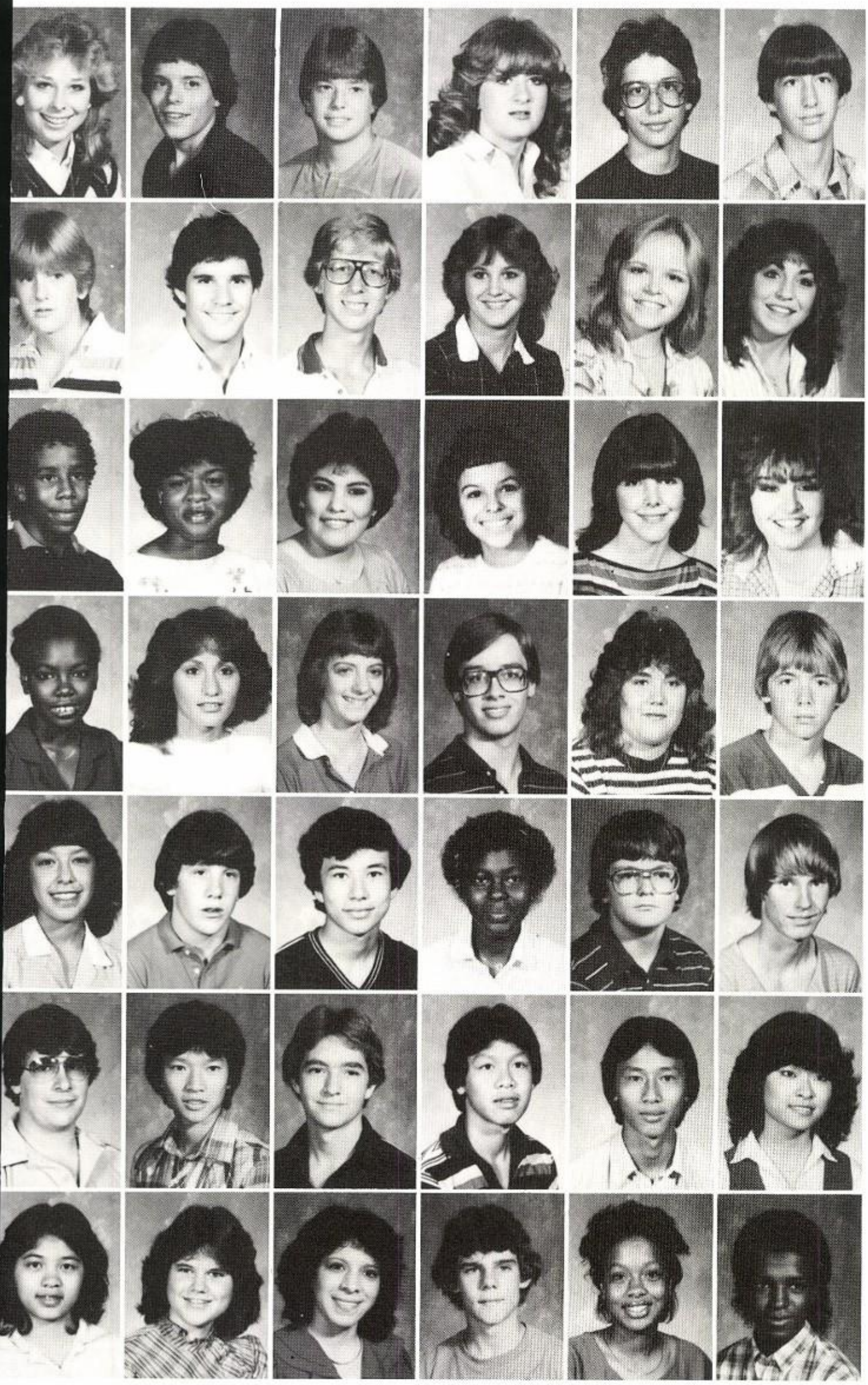

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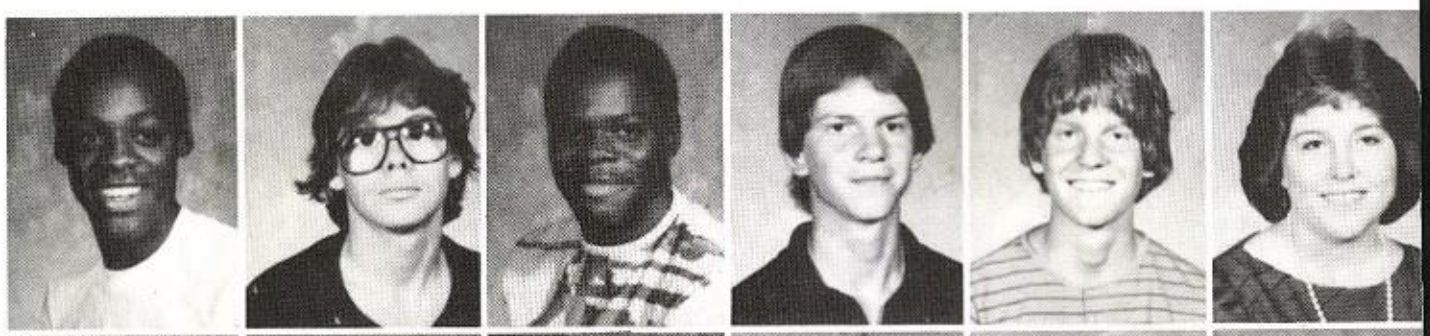

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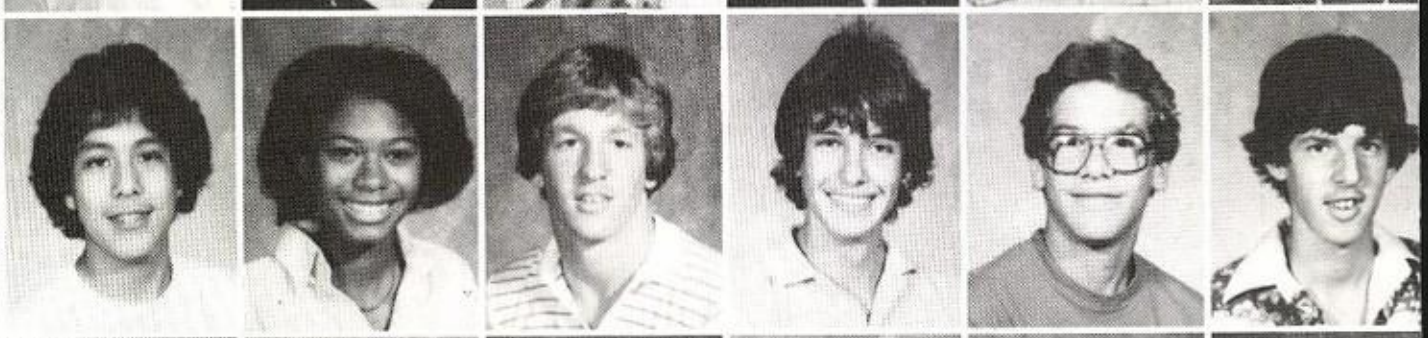

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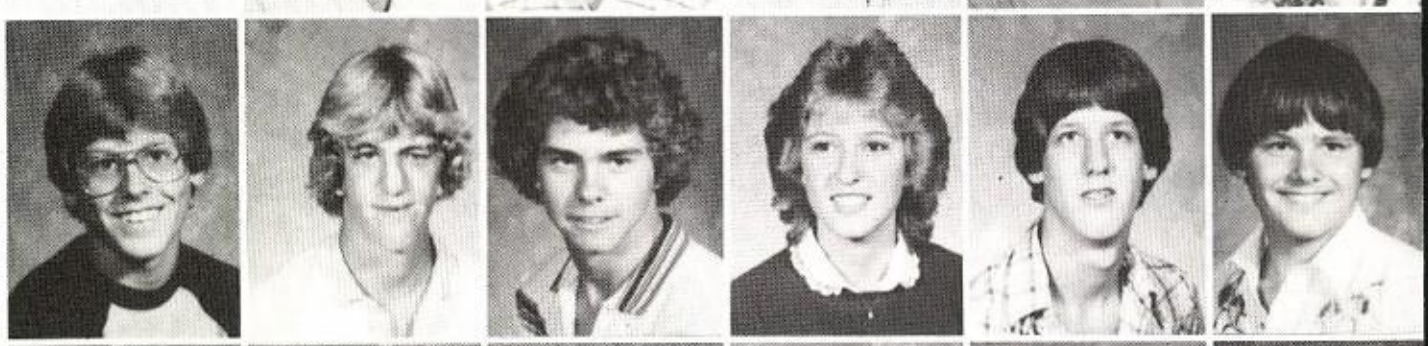

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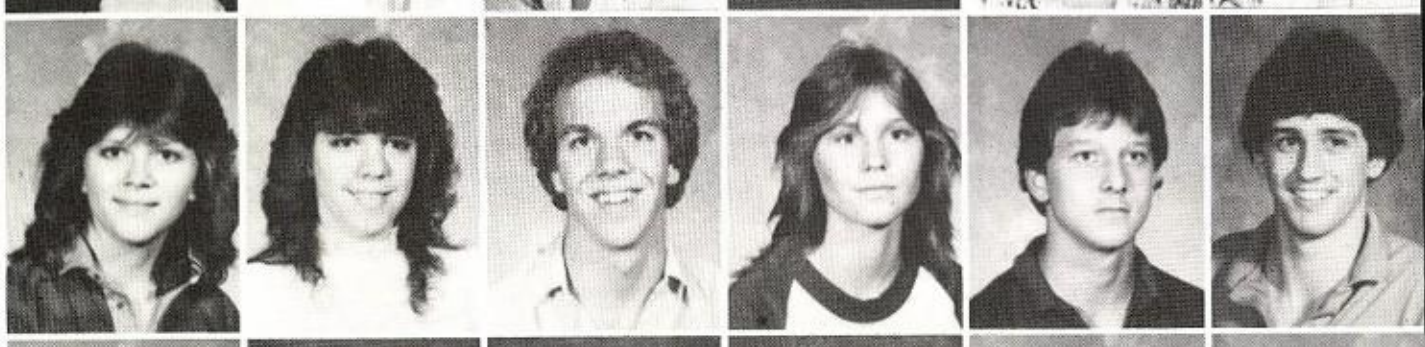

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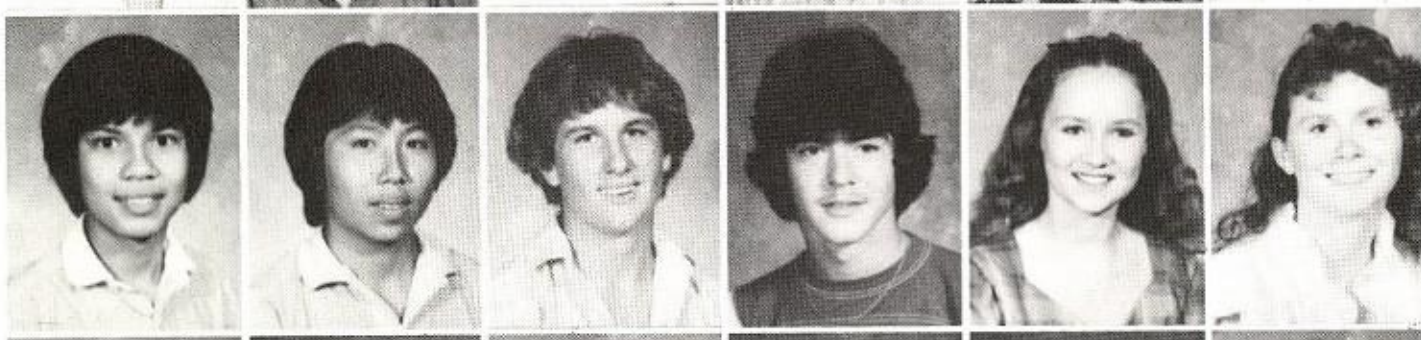

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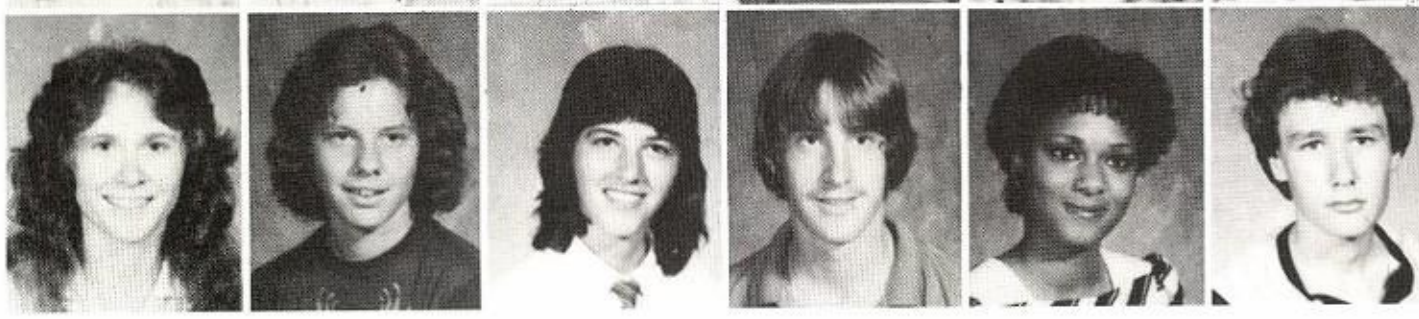


Eleven J.V. Cheerleaders yell their way to . . .

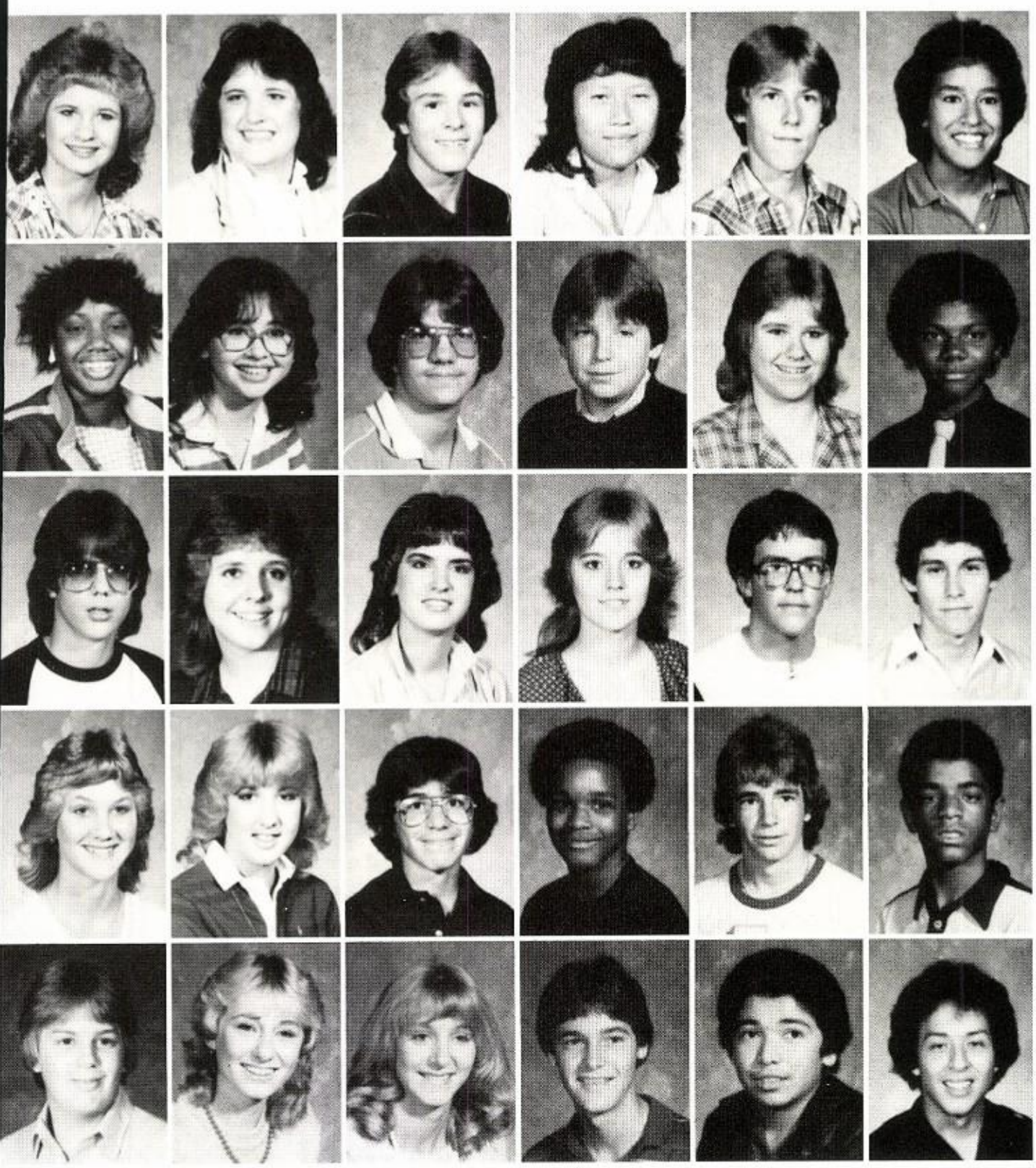
National Contest

Keeping in the tradition of having the biggest and the best, Sophomore Class has done it again with cheerleaders! When Bowie closed, it gave Sam three more members to add to the junior varsity squad.

To all this they added the honor of winning regional competition. They competed in National Competition with hopes of taking first place, late in December. They were pleased, however, with sixth.

The 1983-84 junior varsity cheerleaders were Traci Hogue, Tabbie Benjamin, Julie Carson, Stevie Bowman, Adrienne Smith, Kim Crosby, Kristy Mooney, Lori Peterson, Monica Moran, Michelle Stewart, and Karla Carmichael.

— Cindy Cooley, Sophomore



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Christine Powell
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Lan Presley
Bradley Price
Barbara Pronk

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Ada Pyatt
Derrek Quillian
Lance Ouincy
Debbie Randell
Jerry Randolph

Chris Ray
Beth Reese
Hollie Reichert
Sarah Repp
Donnie Reynolds
Ronnie Reynolds

Kelly Rice
Stacey Richardson
James Riddle
John Roberts
Paul Roberts
Zenick Roberts

John Robinson
Robin Robinson
Trudy Robinson
Dan Rodenbaugh
John Rodriguez
Pedro Rodriguez

Becky Rosario
Sheila Rose
Gayla Ross
Eric Routt
Trent Rowe
Paul Roy

Rhonda Roy
Kristin Rozzell
Scott Ruff
Anne Ruiz
Jane Ruiz
Matt Sams

Dan Sanders
Tiffany Scarborough
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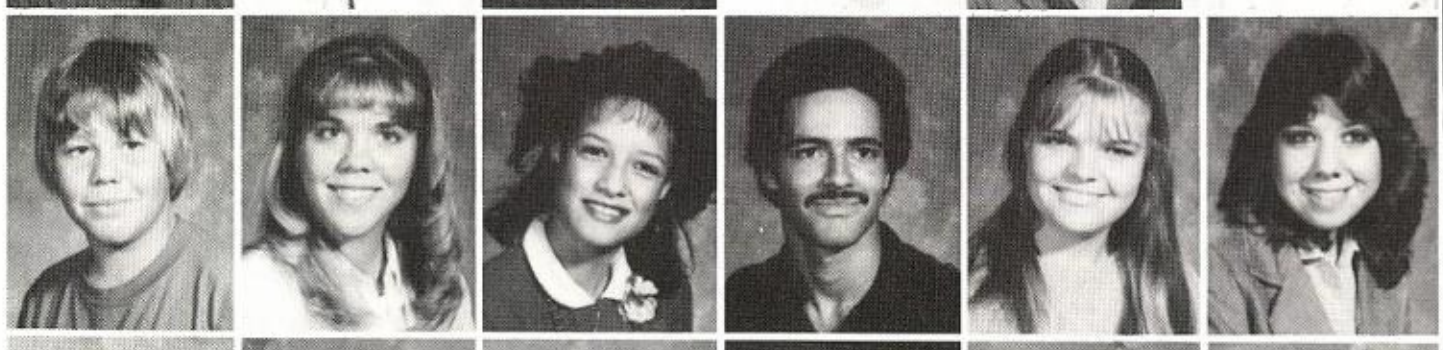

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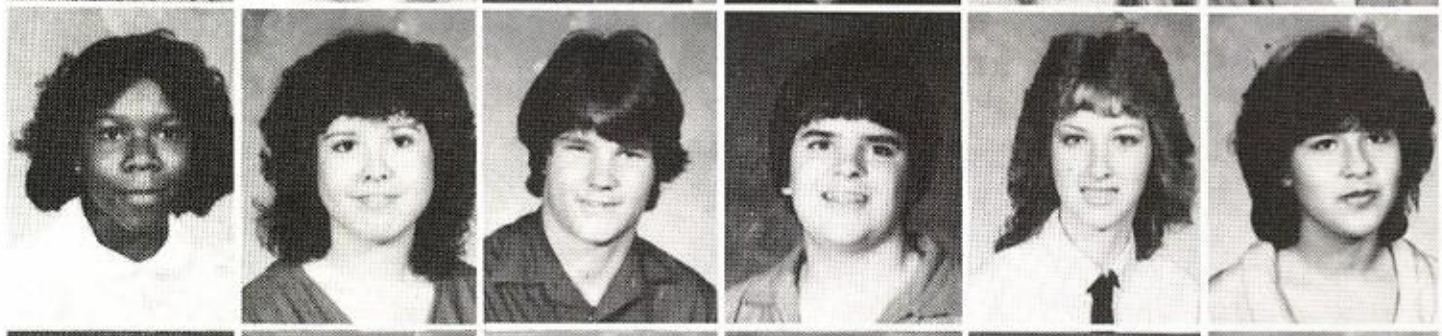

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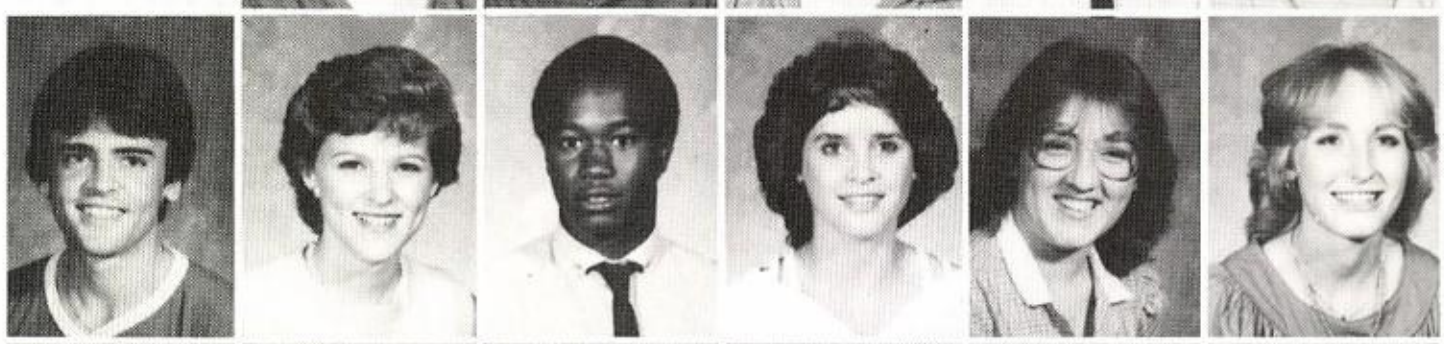

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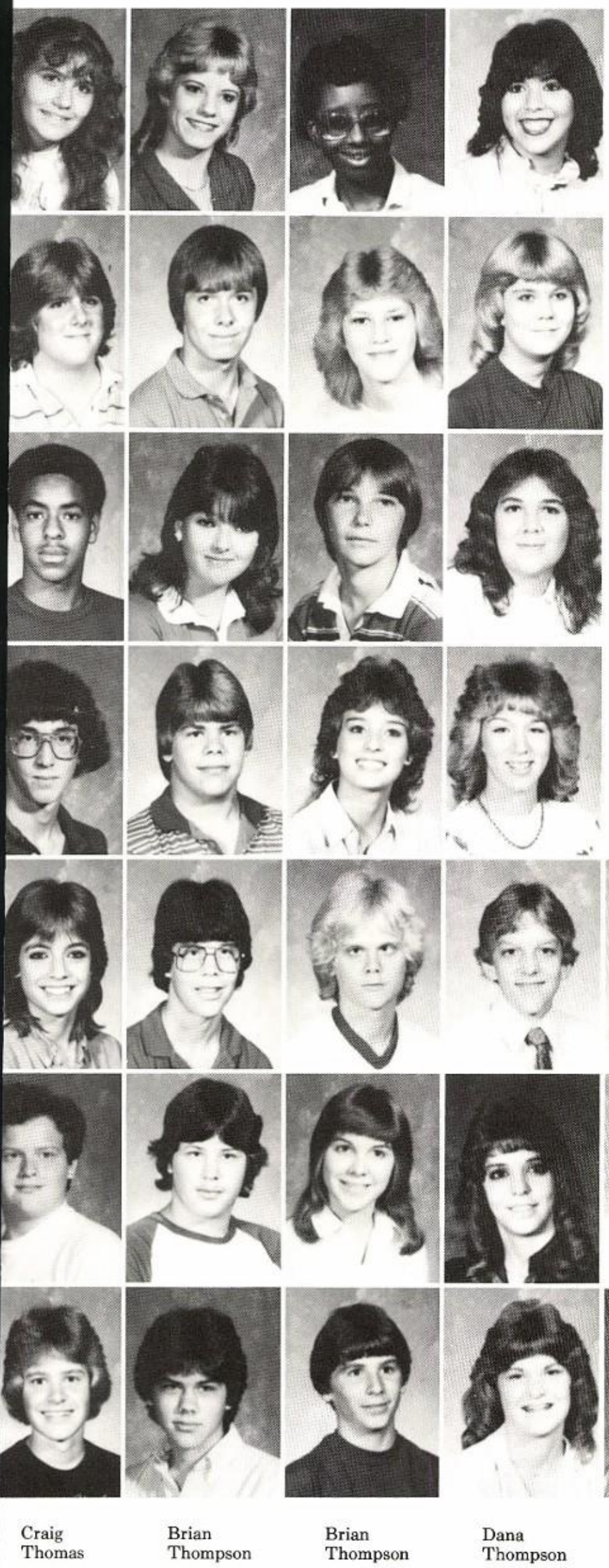
Randy Smith



Shelley Smith
Traci Smith
Adina Sneed
Sonia Solis

Chris Soos
Tony Sparks
Lori Spears
Cindee Spodnick

Chris Stalley
Gina Stallman
Robert Steele
Lea Stephens

Mark St. Clair
Greg Steward
Ginger Stewart
Michelle Stewart

Srenda Stewart
Brian Stinson
Chris Stoddard
Gary Strouhal
Kristin Sullivan

Tim Swope
Carl Talley
Karyn Taylor
Misty Taylor
Denise Temple
Angela Thacker

Craig Thomas

Brian Thompson

Brian Thompson

Dana Thompson

Fred Thompson

Precht Thompson

James Threadgill

High School is partly good, bad and . . .

Scary

"I bet I'll get lost." This is one of the expressions often heard on your first day at high school. The feeling of making all new friends gives one the creeps.

You feel as if you've been put in a strange place and you're wondering what to do. You come to your first class and trip over a senior's foot. You then pick yourself up and notice many giggles on your classmates' faces.

High school doesn't always start off like this. It can hold many great memories. Just think, you have your very first Homecoming and prom.

For many of us, this is our very first kiss. This is the time when we fall in love one minute and are heartbroken the next. Thirty minutes later we're dating a new person. Maybe this is why high school holds many great memories.

— James Bush, Sophomore

Shane Tiller
Yolanda Tillmon
Marc Tilson
Michelle Toten
Jennifer Toth
Kim Tracy

Tai Tran
Kevin Trawick
Anne Trevino
Sonja Trimble
Stephanie Turner
Yolanda Twine

Roxie Tyler
Jill Vance
Jana Vanderslice
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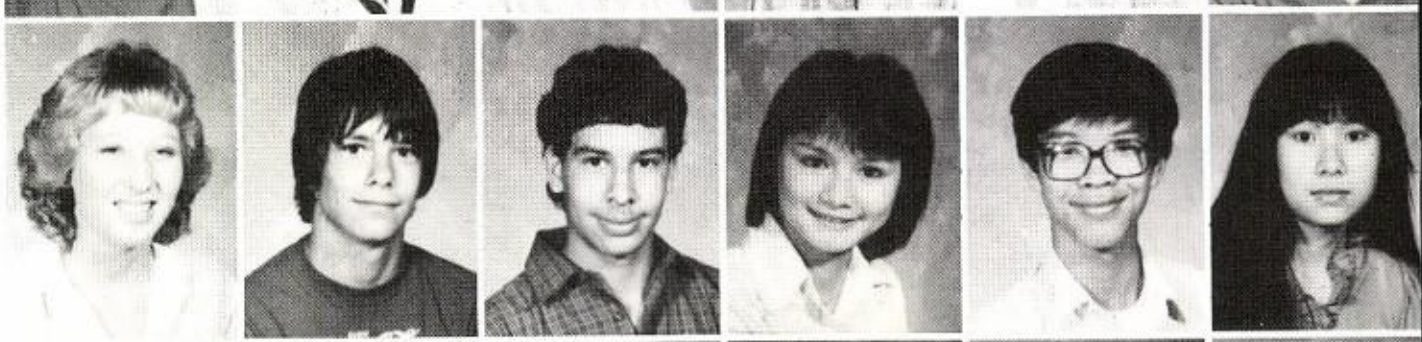

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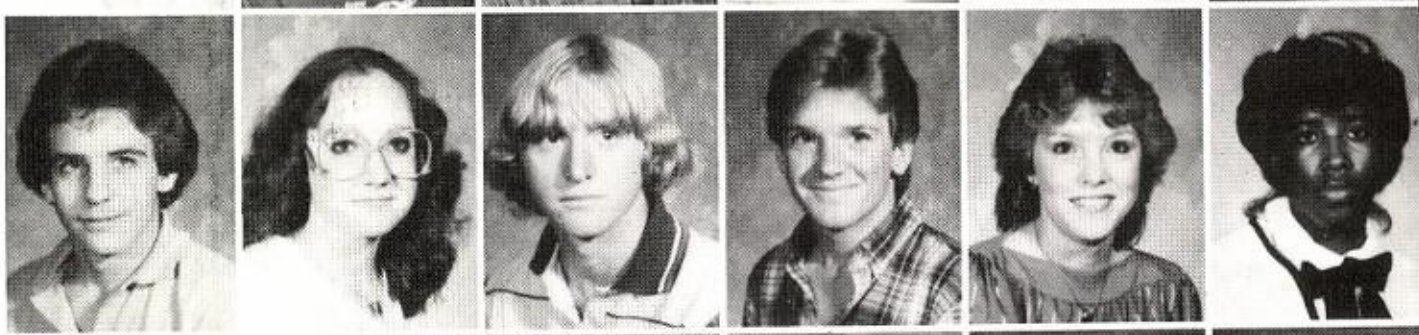

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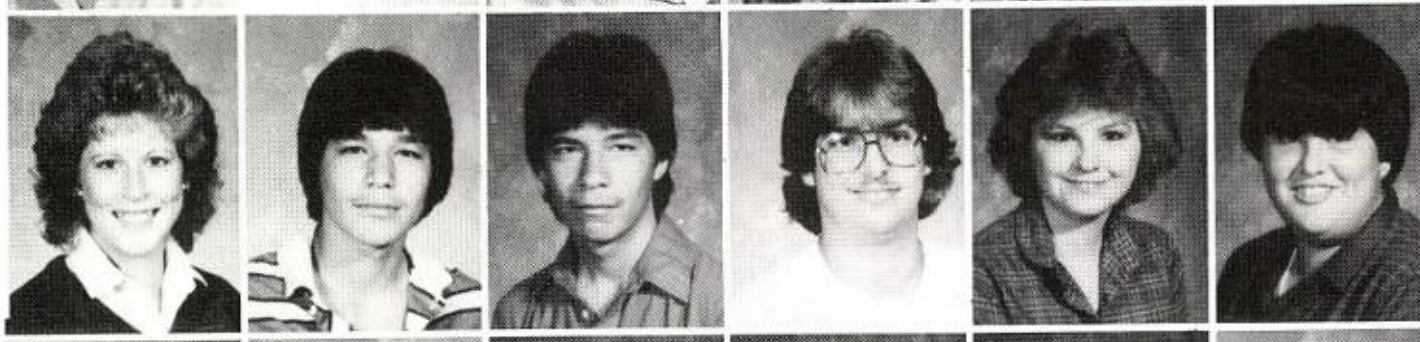

Billy Wesson | Samantha White | Stephanie White | Doug Wiggins | Daryl Wilkinson | Byron Williams | Jeanette Williams

In The Winner's Square

Favorite Movie
Risky Business
Favorite Female Singer
Pat Benatar
Favorite Song
Cum On Feel The Noize
Favorite Movie Actress
Sally Fields
Favorite TV Actress
Joan Collins
Favorite Place To Eat
Pizza Hut
Favorite Album
Pyromania
Favorite College
UTA
Favorite Man
Dad
Favorite Music Group
Alabama
Favorite Male Singer
Movie Actor
Sylvester Stallone
Favorite TV Show
A-Team
Favorite TV Actor
Mr. T
Favorite Soap Opera
All My Children
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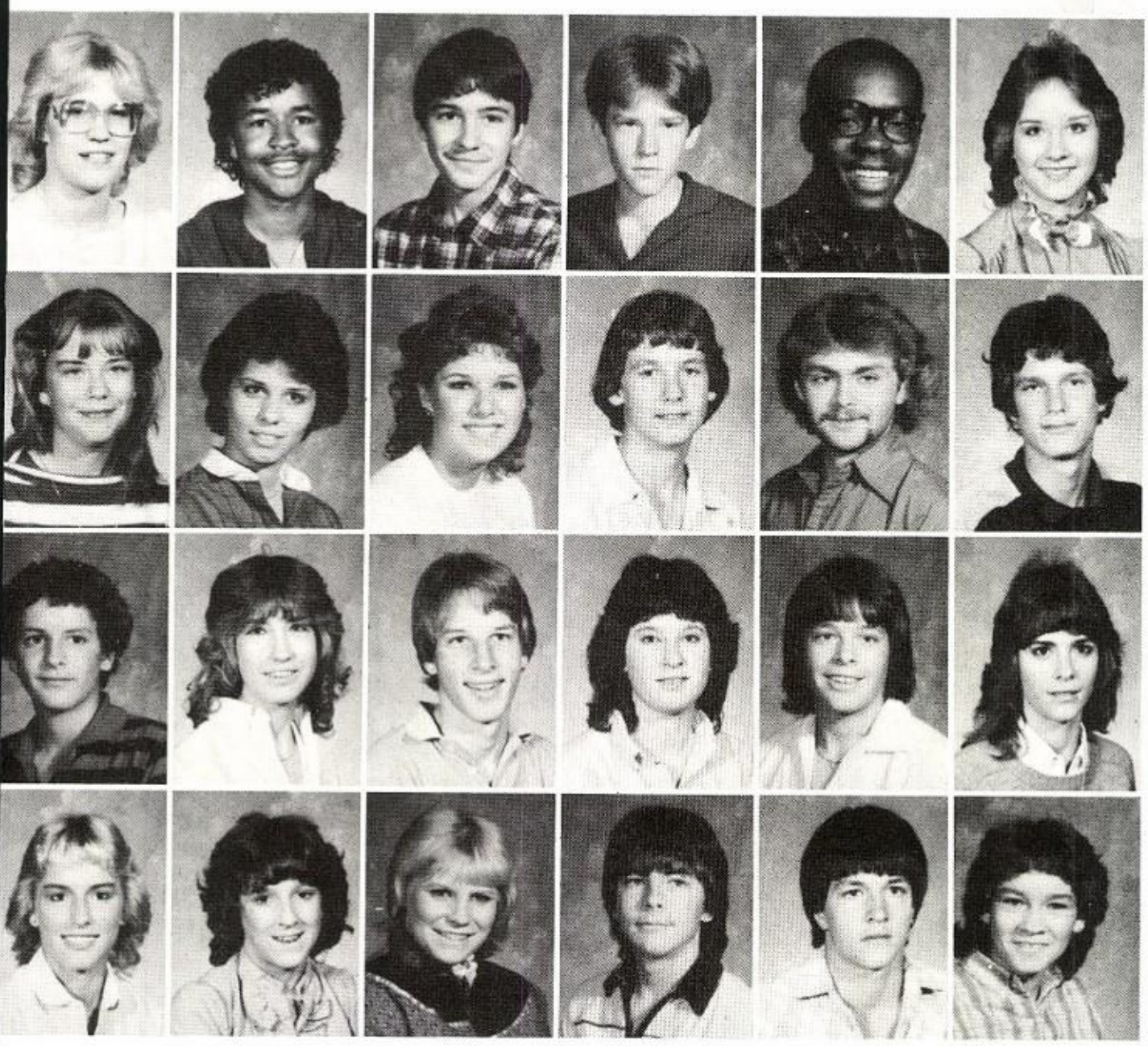
Mom

Favorite Thing About Sam
School Spirit

Keenan Williams

Michelle Williams

Shyrel Williams



Michelle Wilmeth
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Marion Wilson
Patricia Wilson

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Loren Wise

Bryan Wofford
Sherri Wolf
Jerold Womack
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Chad Woods
Tammie Wood

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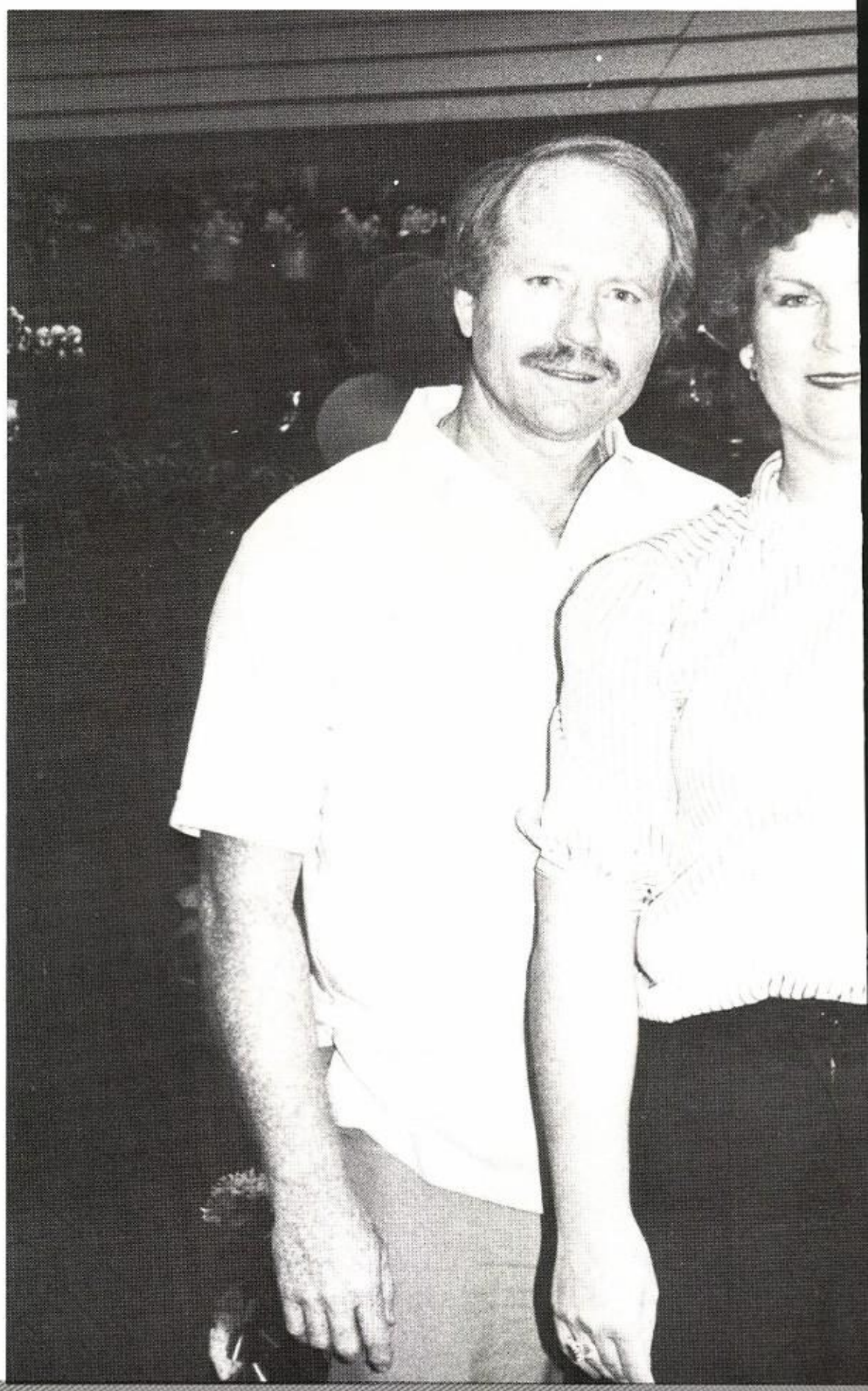

Mr. Bob King and his wife, Linda, owners of Debbi-Lynn Florist, have supported Sam Houston Texans all through the year from Homecoming to the Cherokee Assembly.

The Wooden Spoon, still in business, advertised in the 1973 annual.

"They Did"

A very important part of the yearbook is the ad section, since the ads essentially pay for the book. The advertisers have been repaid by students' continued business at their stores.

As early as 1967 Vandergriff Chevrolet bought full page ads and has continued to support the Texans by purchasing one every year.

Some of the popular eating places recognized in early yearbooks are such places as the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, which is now Park Plaza Pizza Inn. Other favorites were Burger House and Der Wienerschnitzel.

Students especially patronized Pal's Drive-In on weekend nights to get their "super-size hamburger."

The ad section will continue to have its place just as it has always had and students (as well as the yearbook) will continue to thank them.

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FRANCO, DAVID — DECA (1); Auto Body (2), Vice-President (1); VICA (2).

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FREYOU, TOBY — DECA (2).

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GGG

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GALLARDO, RICHARD — Auto Mechanics (2).

GANT, ERIC — Basketball (3); Spanish Club (1); Math Team (2); Science and Math Club (2); Chess Club (1); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Military Academic Scholarship.

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GAUT, DEANNE — Cosmetology (2); VICA (2), Secretary (1), First Place District (1), Second Place State (1).

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GOVEA, EVA — Spanish Club (2); FBLA (1); FHA (1).

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GROWER, STACY — French (2); Student Congress (1); FBLA (1), Chairman (1); PTSA (1).

GUFFEY, JAMES — Football (1), VICA member (2); ICT (2); ICT secretary (1).

GUTHRIE, DAVID

HHH

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HALE, MIKE — German Club (1); Choir (3), President (1), All-State Choir (1), A cappella (2), First Class (2).

HALL, FLORENCE — Drill Team (2); French Club (2); Newcomer's club (1), Secretary (1); OEA Club (1); Arlington City Council PTA Scholarship; Women's Council of Realtors Scholarship.

HANKS, MARK — Building Trades (2), Parliamentarian (1), President (1); Building Trades Departmental.

HARAGAN, LAURIE — Drill Team (3), Drill Team Lieutenant (1); German Club (2); Homecoming Nominee (1); Speech Club (2), Vice President (1); Most Spirited in Drill Team (2); Bowie Babe of the Week (2); Drama Club (2); National Honor Society (3); Student Council (3); Top Ten Activity Nominee; Newana Counts Scholarship.

HARLOW, KIRK

HARRAH, JOHN — ICT (2).

HART, RANDY

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HAZEN, KURT — Football (2); ICT (1); Photography (1).

HEALD, VANITA — Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (3); FHA (1); Boys' Track Manager (1).

HENDERSON, JONATHAN — Basketball (3); Spanish Club (2); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Dallas Baptist College Athletic Scholarship.

HERRMANN, BOB

HERMANN, DAWN — Spanish Club (1); Vocational (1); TCU Poem Contest (1).

HOPPES, MICHELLE — NHS (1); FBLA (1); Spanish Club (2); OEA; Top Ten.

HORTON, TERRI — Drama (1); FHA (1); DECA (1), Secretary (1).

HOSELTON, STEPHEN — Math and Science Club (3); NHS (2); Spanish Club (2); Track (1); Football (1); Top Ten Academic; Arlington Junior Women's Club Scholarship; UTA Computer Scholarship.

HUNT, BRIAN — Building Trades (2); French Club (1).

HUYNH, HONG

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IRBY, PHILIP — Baseball (3); All-District (1); FHA (1).

IVERSON, TODD — Football (1); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); DECA (1).

JJJ

JACKSON, KEVIN — Football (3); Science/Math Club (1); Chess Club (2), President (1); Student Congress (1).

JAMES, KARI — French Club (2); Quill and Scroll (1), Vice-President (1); Annual Staff (2); Choir (2); FHA (1); Sign Language (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Choir Officer (1).

JOHNSON, GUY — Baseball (3); Football (3); Choir (2); FHA (1), President (1); Student Congress (2); Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Top 10 Activity.

JOHNSON, SANDRA — Photography (2), First Place in State; AFS (1); Photo Journalism (1).

JOHNSON, TONY — Office Procedures Award (1); Choir (1).

JOHNSTON, CINDY — Volleyball (1); German Club (1); FHA (1); National Honor Society (2).

JONES, DEBORAH — Basket-

ball (2), Regionals (1); FHA (3), Secretary (3); Celebration (2); Spirit Sisters (1); French (1); Track (2).

KKK

KEEFER, CHARITY — Spanish (1); Choir (2).

KEITH, VICKIE — Cosmetology (2); VICA (2), Parliamentarian (2).

KERSEN, DANNY — Photography (2); Photo Journalism, Editor (2); FHA (1); French Club (1); Soccer (1).

KHANH, DINH — Top Ten Academic.

KIEHL, CLAUDIA — Drill Team (2); Spanish Club (1); German Club (1); Student Congress (1); FHA (1); VOE (1); OEA (1).

KILLINGSWORTH, SANDRA — French Club (2); FHA (1); Math and Science Club (1); Spirit Sisters.

KINDEL, ELIZABETH — CVAE (2); CVAE Departmental.

KING, DEBORAH

KIRBY, DIERA — DECA Chapter (2).

KIRKLAND, DENNIS — ICT (2); DECA (1); ICT Departmental.

KLEIMPETER, GEORGETTE — FHA (2); FBLA (1); Basketball (2); Member of the Distinguished American High School Students; National Society of Excellence; Texas Achievement Award; Texas Scholarship for Freshmen.

KNIGHT, STACY — Orchestra (1); French Club (1); FHA (2); Choir (3), Librarian (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Math and Science Club (1); Third House (2); TCJC Freshman Scholarship.

KOHLER, MARK

KOUTEK, LISA

KRUEGER, JULIE — Orchestra (2), Sweepstakes (1); German Club (2); Math and Science Club (2); National Honor Society (2).

LLL

LAMB, SHELLI — HECE (2); Spirit Sisters (1).

LAMBERT, TODD — HECE (1).

LAND, SHERYL — French Club (3); FHA (1); National Honor Society (2); Who's Who In American High School Students (1); Top Ten Academic; French Departmental.

LANE, ALFREDA — Basketball (2); Track (3), First Team All District, Second Team All District; Newcomers Club (2); Spanish Club (1); DE (1); Fellow Christian Athletes (1).

LANE, LINK — Soccer (2); ICT (1).

LANG, LISA — Basketball (3), Regional Runner up (2); FHA (2); French Club (1); Track (2).

LANKSTON, BILLY — Football (1); DECA (1); ICT (2), President (1); FHA (1); Sign Language (1).

LAXSON, TONI — Volleyball (3); Basketball (3); Track (2); FHA; Second Team All-District Volleyball; Second Team All-District.

LAWRENCE, BILL — Student Congress (2); Third House Secretary (1); National Honor Society (1); Golf (1); Spanish Club (3), Vice President (1); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Spanish Departmental.

LEE, KAREN — Track (1); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Homecoming Nominee (1); Honor Society (1); Zonta Girl of the Month; VOE (1); AESPA Scholarship; OEA Departmental.

LEEPER, ANN — Math and Science Club (3), Vice President (1); Sign Language Club (2), Secretary (1); A Capella Choir (1); NHS (2), Secretary (1); FCA (2), Publicity Chairman (1); FHA (2); Track (1); Varsity Soccer (1), Captain (1); Drill-Team (2), Officer (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Chess Club (2), Vice-President (1); Twirp King Escort; Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (3), Representative (1); October Girl of the Month; Miss Texan 1983; Top Ten Activity; Panhellenic Award; UTA Presidential Leadership Award.

LeGRAND, BOBBY — Basketball (3), Honorable Mention, All-City; FHA (1); Top 10 Activity Nominee; UTA Athletic Scholarship.

LEMBURG, TODD — Soccer (2).

LEVEY, TIM — Football (2); Track (2); NHS (2); Math and Science Club (1); FBLA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Top Ten Activity Nominee.

LEVEY, THOMAS — Golf (1); Tennis (3); Band (2); NHS (2).

LEWALLEN, JAMES — Rodeo Club (3); ICT (2), President (1), Vice-President (1).

LEWIS, JOANNE — VOE (1); Russian Club (3), Secretary (3).

LEWIS, KARIN — Drill Team (1); Track and Field (1); Sign Language Club (1); FHA (2); Twirp King Escort.

LONG, KENNY — Baseball (1).

LONG, STEPHANIE — DECA (2).

LOPEZ, MARIA — FHA (2); Sign Language (1); FBLA (1).

LOWRIE, BRYAN — Spanish (2); Football (1); Track (3); Math Team (1); Senior Class Officer (1); Math and Science Club (2); Student Congress (3).

LOWRY, DONALD — Spanish Club (2); Russian Club (1); Homecoming Queen Escort.

LOWRY, RONALD

LYONS, MIKE — Soccer (2); Band (3); Stage Band (1).

MMM

MADDOX, LaRONDA — OEA (1); FBLA (1).

MADERA, JODY

MAGNESS, TONI — VICA; Cosmetology (2); FHA (1).

MALDONADO, ANTHONY — FHA.

MALEC, GEORGE — Tennis (1); Spanish Club (1).

MALONE, RANCE — FBLA (1); VOE (1); OEA (1), Treasurer.

MANNA, PAUL

MARSDEN, JAMES — VICA (1); Baseball (1).

MARSH, ANGELA — Spanish (2); Math and Science (3).

MARTIN, DONNA

MARTIN, JAYSEN

MARTIN, PEGGY — DECA (1).

MARTIN, RON — CVAE (1).

MASON, MARY — French Club (3); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

MASTEN, TINA — FHA (2); French Club (3), Planning Committee (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Third House (1); Who's Who in American High School Students.

MAXWELL, DAVID — Photography (2); Photo Journalism (1); Golf Team (2); Spanish Club (2).

McCLAIN, MITCH — National Honor Society (2); Quill and Scroll (2), Honor (1); Newspaper Staff (2), Editor (1); Top Ten Activity Nominee; Women's Council of Realtors Scholarship; UTA Presidential Scholarship; Women in Communications Scholarship; Fred Kurz Scholarship.

McCLAIN, SIMONE — Spanish Club (1).

McCRACKEN, DEBRA — Choir (1).

McCORKLE, SHARON — Volleyball (3); French Club (2); Student Congress (1); Sign Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

McELREATH, ANGIE — Student Congress (3); FHA (3), President (1); Volleyball (3); French Club (1); Drama (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Honorable Mention Volleyball; Top Ten Activity Nominee; FHA Scholarship; US Army Scholar/Athlete Award.

McGINNEY, WILLIAM — German Club (2); National Honor Society (2); Golf Team (2); National Merit Finalist; Top 10 Activity Nominee; Top Ten Academic; UT Austin Engineering Scholarship; German Departmental.

McGLOTHLIN, BRENT — Electronics (2); VICA Representative (1); VICA (2).

McGOWAN, JILL — DE (2).

McGRIFF, BARBARA — Basketball (3), Honorable Mention (2); Track (1); FHA (2); Newcomers Club (1).

McKENZIE, MICHELLE — Tennis (3); French Club (2); Math and Science Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Student Congress (3), Representative (1); Boys Track Stat Girl (1); Girl of the Month (April); Homecoming Finalist; Twirp King Escort; FHA (1), Treasurer (1); National Honor Society (1); Top Ten Activity Nominee.

McLAUGHLIN, CARRIE — German Club (1); Student Congress (1); Drill Team (2); Annual Staff (1).

McLEOD, JACKSON — Football (1); HECE (2), Outstanding Work Award.

McQUATTERS, JOHN — Spanish Club (2); FHA (2); Bullzaks (1); Student Congress (1); Photography Club (1); FBLA (1).

MEDLYN, CHRISTINA — Spanish Club (1); Science Club (1); National Honor Society (2); Sign Language Club (1).

MENDEZ, MELBA — FHA (1); Spanish Club (1).

METER, STEVE

MILITE, ANGELA — Spanish Club (1); Student Congress (3); Representative (2); Tennis Team (2), Varsity (1); Annual Staff (1).

MILLER, KELLYE — French Club (2); Choir (2); FHA (1).

MILLER, MARK — Track (2); AFS (1); NHS (2); Painting (1); Math and Science Club (2); German Club (2); AAA Safety Poster Honorable Mention, Arlington Art Association Entrant (2); Third House of Student Congress (1); TCU Writing Contest Entrant (1).

MITCHELL, LAURA — FHA (1); FBLA (1); OEA.

MITCHELL, DEBRA — Thespians (2).

MITCHELL, TERRY — German Club (2), Treasurer (1); DECA (2), Historian (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Basketball (1); Track (2).

MIZLO, LISA — FHA (3), Vice President (1); Drill Team (2); Spanish Club (2).

MOZJESIK, THOMAS — Bellguard (1); NFL (1); Thespians (1); FBLA (1); Class President (3); FHA (1); Student Congress (3); Homecoming Escort; Junior Class Favorite; Cancer Dance-a-thon (3); Mr. School Spirit; Spanish Club (1); Mr. Sam Houston.

MOONEY, KAROL-ANN — Bellguard (1); Student Congress (3); Spirit Sisters (3), Treasurer (1); PTSA (1); French Club (3); Homecoming Nominee; Miss School Spirit Nominee; Twirp King Escort; Dance-a-thon (2), Chairman; FHA (1); AFS (1); Leadership Class (2); Top Ten Activity Nominee.

MOORE, CINDY — Sign

Language Club (1).

MOORE, SUSANNE — Track (3); Cross Country (2); FBLA (2); French (1); FHA (1).

MORRIS, ALEX — Football (3); French Club (1); Track (3); Basketball (1); Texas A&M Athletic Scholarship.

MORRIS, ANDREA — Drill Team (3); German Club (2), President (1); Annual Staff (2); Quill and Scroll (2); Class Council (2); Student Congress (1); Cast in "Oklahoma"; Homecoming Nominee (1); PTSA (1).

MORRIS, LISA — FHA (3); French Club (2); Drill Team (1); Newcomers Club (2).

MUNSCH, HENRY — German (2); ICT (1).

MURRAY, HEATHER — DECA (2); PEL (1); Area Competition (1).

MUSIC, ANDRE — FHA (2); Newcomers Club (2); Choir (1); Twirp King Nominee (1).

MEAGHER, JOHN — ICT (2).

NNN

NANCE, DAVID

NANCE, GLENDA — Spirit Sisters (1); FBLA (2); OEA (1); FHA (3); Sign Language Club (1); Student Congress-Third House (2).

NEGRETE, ISIDRO — Football (3); Choir (1).

NENNMANN, CHERYL — Tennis Team (3); French Club (2); Third House (2); Math and Science Club (2); Secretary/Treasurer (1); NHS (2); February's Elks Club Teenager of the Month (1); Top Ten Activity Nominee; Top Ten Academic; Arlington Junior Women's Club Scholarship; Science Departmental.

NGUYEN, KHANH

NGUYEN, NAM

NGUYEN, THA

NGUYEN, TRANG — Soccer (3); Spanish Club (3); Photography (2); Photo Journalism, Lead Photographer (2); Photography Departmental; Women in Communications Scholarship.

NGUYEN, TUONG

NIX, STEPHEN — DECA (1).

NORDGAARD, MINDY — Band (3); Choir (2); French Club; AFS (1).

NORRIS, DARREN — Band (1); ICT.

NOVAK, GARY — Thespians (3); NFL (1); German Club (3); Bullzaks (1); Mad Dogs (1); Student Congress (2); Senior Class Representative (1); Photo Journalism (1).

OOO

O'DWYER, BRIAN — Baseball (1); Student Leadership (1); German Club (1); FHA (1), Treasurer.

OLIVER, TONJA

OLSON, JEFF

OLVERA, RAY — Football (1); FHA (2); DECA (1); FBLA (1).

PPP

PADGETT, DAVID — Baseball (3); Spanish Club (1).

PAGE, MICAH — Drama (2); Choir (1); Football (2); Baseball (2).

PARISH, STEVE — Football (1); Third House (2); DECA (2); Track (1).

PARNELL, LAURA — FHA (2); Secretary (1); French Club (1); Sign Language Club (2); Treasurer; Sign Language Homecoming Nominee; Honor Society; Top 10 Activity Nominee.

PASCHALL, MARJORIE — Tex-Annes (3), Lieutenant (2); Choir (3), Vice President (1); FHA (2); Sign Language (1); First Class (1); Homecoming Finalist; FBLA (1).

PENROD, SUSAN

PERKINS, KEITH

PERRY, SHEILA — Tennis (1); French (1).

PHAM, CHUONG — Art (3); French Club (2); NHS (2); UIL Art Award (1); Arlington Art Association; Lions Club Scholarship; Art Departmental.

PHAN, HUONG

PHAM, NGAN — Math and Science Club (2); Tennis Team (1); French Club (2).

PHILLIPS, DWIGHT — NFL (3), Vice-President (1); Thespians (3); Student Congress (3); NHS (2); AFS (3), Secretary (1); Spanish Club (2), President (1); Math and Science (1); Debate (3); Homecoming Queen Escort; Twirp King Nominee; Mardi Gras King Nominee; Academic Top Ten; Top 10 Activity; Optimist Club Scholarship; Speech Departmental.

PICKENS, VICKIE — Spanish Club (1); FBLA (1); OEA (1).

PLACE, TIMMY — VICA (2).

PLAYER, LISA — French Club (2); FHA (1); Tennis (1); Sign Language Club (1).

PONDER, CHARLOTTE — Student Congress (2); FHA (1); Drill Team (1); Tennis (3); Soccer (1); Boys Track Manager (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Math and Science Club (2); Girls' Social Chairman (1); Young Life; Spanish Club (1).

POPE, BETH — Drill Team (3), Lieutenant (2); Student Congress (3); Chess Club (1), Reporter (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); AFS (1); French Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Top Ten Activity Nominee.

PORTER, MIKE — VICA (1); Auto Body (1).

POWERS, JASON

PRYOR, RHONDA — Swimming (1); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (2).

RRR

RANDOLPH, ESPIE

RASMUSSEN, LISA — Drill Team (3); German Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1).

RAY, DANNY — CVAE (2).

REBER, PATTY — Choir (1).

RECK, TODD — Student Congress (3), President (1); Math and Science Club (2), Secretary-Treasurer (1); NHS (2); Golf (1); Spanish Club (2); PTSA Representative; Homecoming Queen Escort; Twirp King Nominee; City-Wide Student Council (2); Outstanding Student Noon Optimist Club; Top 10 Activity Nominee; UTA Presidential Leadership Scholarship; Texas A&M Opportunity Scholarship; Student Congress Departmental.

RECTOR, JEFF — Football (3); FHA (1); Woodworking (3); German Club (2).

REHFELDT, JANET — HECE (2), Advisory Council (1); FHA (2); HECE Departmental.

RHODES, KEITH — Football (3), Honorable Mention (1); Photography (2); Industrial Arts (3), First in State in Woodworking.

RHODES, RANDY — Football (3), Captain, All-City; Thespians (3); NFL (3); FHA (1), President; Twirp King; Top 10 Activity Nominee.

RICHARDSON, KEVIN — Baseball (3); Basketball (2); FHA (1); FCA (1), President.

RILEY, MICHAEL — FHA (1); Jazz Band (2); Marching Band (2).

RIVERS, CAROL — Band (3); Journalism (1); Photography (1).

ROBERTS, RODNEY — Baseball (2); Sign Language Club (1); FHA (1).

ROBINSON, LARRY — Choir (3), First Class (2); Student Congress (1); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); Twirp King Nominee; Homecoming Queen Escort; Top 10 Activity Nominee.

ROBINSON, MICHAEL

RODEN, MIKE — FHA (2); Spanish (3).

RODRIGUEZ, MARTHA — Student Congress (1); Volleyball (1); Cheerleading (1); HECE (1), Secretary (1); Drama (1); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Altrusa Scholarship.

ROMANOSKI, MARTY — Auto Body (2).

ROSE, BETTY — DECA (1); Student Congress (1).

ROSS, DAMON — Student Congress (2); Golf Team (1); Thespians (2); NFL (2); Vice President of Thespians (1); Treasurer of NFL (2); Treasurer of Student Congress (1); Who's Who in American High School; National Drama and Speech Award; State Finalist; One-Act (The Crucibile); Qualified for State in Humorous (1); Qualified for State in Duet Acting (1); Drama Scholarship; Top 10 Activity.

ROSS, LAURA — DECA (1); FHA (1).

ROTERT, JOHN — Auto (2); NHS (2).

ROZNOS, KEVIN — Auto (2).

RUTHART, DANNY — Basketball (3); FHA (2).

RYDER, ROBIN — Spirit Sisters (2), Officer (1); Student Congress (1).

SSS

SAMARAS, CYNTHIA — Bowie Babes (1); Latin Club (2); Science Club (3); VOE (3).

SATTERWHITE, TARA — French Club (3); Math Team (2); FHA (1).

SATTERWHITE, TINA — FBLA (3); OEA; VOE.

SAUER, PATSY — DE (1), Historian (1).

SAULS, LORI — Track (1); Volleyball (3); FHA (1); AFS (1); NHS (2), President (1); Math/Science Club (2); Sign Language Club (1); French Club (1); Texas Wesleyan Book Award; UIL Spelling (2); NCTE Writing Contestant; French Student Congress (1); Arlington Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month; DAR Citizenship Nominee; Top Ten Activity Nominee; Salutatorian; Great Southwest Rotary Scholarship; NTSU Presidential Scholarship; Math Departmental.

SAUNDERS, KELLY — Choir (3); Student Congress (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (1); Sign Language Club (1).

SAUNDERS, SEANNA — Cheerleading (3); Student Congress (2); Foreign Language Club (1); Choir (1).

SCHAAF, LAVA — FBLA (1); Student Congress (1).

SCHLUTER, STUART — VICA (2).

SCHOW, LEEANN — FHA (1).

SCOTT, RUSSELL — Basketball (3); Spanish Club (3).

SEARCY, KEN — Football (2); FHA (1).

SELF, MISTI — FBLA (1); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (1).

SEPEDA, SANDY — Drill Team

(3); Student Congress (3); FHA (1); HECE (1); Spanish (2); Spanish Homecoming Nominee; Top Ten Activity Nominee.

SHELTON, CURTIS — Football (3); Math/Science Club (1).

STINSON, ELISE — FCA (1); French Club (2); Basketball (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Math Team (1); Arlington Association of Concerned Citizens Scholarship.

ST. JOHN, DANIEL — Football (3); US Army Scholar/Athlete Award.

STOKES, DALE — Volleyball (2); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); French Club (1); FCA (1); Sign Language Club (1).

STONESIFER, KELLY — Spanish Club (2); Drill Team (3); Student Congress (1); FHA (1).

STREET, LARON — Student Congress (2); Russian Club (3), Vice-President (1), President (1).

STUTTS, KRISTI — French Club (2); Annual Staff (2); Quill and Scroll; Choir (2); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Top Ten Activity Nominee.

SUHAR, MIKE — Electronics (2); ICT; VICA Secretary (1).

SUMMERS, SALLY — Track (1); Choir (1); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (1); Student Congress (3); Class Officer — Secretary (1); Cancer-Dance-a-thon (2); Cheerleader (2); Miss School Spirit; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Class Favorite Nominee; Top Ten Nominee; Billy Armstrong Scholarship; Senior Class Favorite.

SWEEDEN, BRIAN — ICT (1).

SWEENEY, COLLEEN — Spirit Sisters (1).

SWOPE, RICKY — Track (1).

TTT

TAFF, WENDY — Choir (1); Cast in "Oklahoma"; FBLA (1); Band (2).

TARVER, KRISTY — DE (2).

TAUSINGA, FRANCES

TAYLOR, KOBY — Electronics, Vice President (1), President (1).

TAYLOR, ROBERT

TAYLOR, ROBIN — FHA (3); Newcomers Club.

TERRY, LISA — Band (3), Drum Major (2); NHS (2), Secretary (2); AFS (3), President (1); FCA (2), Secretary (1); French (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress (3); Science and Math Club (2); Girl of the Month Arlington Civic League; DAR Good Citizen Award; Homecoming Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Top Ten Activity; Valedictorian; UTA Freshman Scholarship; UTA Presidential Leadership Award; Social Studies Departmental.

THOMAS, MARTY

TILLMON, PAMELA Y. — Track (2); DECA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); French Club (3); NHS (1); Texas Achievement Award; Math and Science Club (3); Minority Engineering Grant.

TOYER, SONYA — FHA (1); FBLA (1); Soccer (1).

TRAN, HOA — Auto Body (2).

TRAN, THUY — CVAE (1); Youth Merit Award (2).

TRINIDAD, VALERIE — Track (2); Cross-Country (3); Outstanding Track Member (1); FHA (2); Drama (1); "How to Succeed in Business Wihtout Really Trying"; Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (1); FCA (1); NHS (2).

TRIVITT, JERRY

TRUNK, LIEN

TRUSSELL, MICHELLE — Basketball (3); Spanish Club (1).

TURNER, ROBERT — Football (1); Student Congress (1); Auto Body (2), President (1); Kiwanis Club Award; Auto Body Repair Departmental.

TWADDLE, TAMI — DE (2).

TWITTY, DURON — Auto Mechanics (2).

VVV

VERTREES, MARK — Chess Club (1); German Club (1); Tennis (3).

VESSIER, PHILLIP — ICT (1).

VILLANUEVA, LISA — Volleyball (3); Student Congress (2); French Club (1); FHA (1).

VU, KHANG — Photography (1); Tennis (1).

WWW

WAFER, DAVID — Band (3); Stage Band (2), Vice-President (1), President (1).

WALKER, BARI — FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (3), President (1); AFS (1); Thespians (1); Student Congress (2).

WALKER, TARA — Basketball (2); Spanish Club (1); All-District (1).

WARD, LORI — Cheerleader (3); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (2); Student Congress (2); Track (1); Girl of the Month; Homecoming Queen Nominee.

WASHINGTON, DEMOND — Track (1), All-District (1); HECE (2).

WATKINS, MELISSA — FHA (3), President (1).

WEBER, KAREN — DECA (2); Spanish Club (1).

WEBER, KEVIN — CVAE (3).

WECKTER, HARLIN — Auto Body (2); Football (3).

WEHMER, RICK — Football (1); VICA (2), Parliamentarian (1), President (1); Auto Mechanics (2).

WEEMS, LESA — Drill Team (2); French Club (2).

WEST, STAN — Soccer (1); Electronics (1); FHA (1); French Club (1); ICT (1); VICA (2); Track (1).

WHITE, KEITH — CVAE (2).

WHITE, SHIRLEY — Soccer (1); French Club (2); Newspaper (2), Editor (1); NHS (1); Track (1); Top Ten Activity Nominee; Top Ten Academic; English Departmental; Honors Quill and Scroll.

WHITEHEAD, ZOANNA — FHA (1); DECA (1); French Club (2).

WHITLOW, DANA — Student Congress (3); Volleyball (1); French Club (2).

WHITTLE, DEBBIE — Science Club (1).

WILLARD, BENJAMIN — FFA (2); Who's Who In America; DECA (2).

WILLIAMS, BOBBIE — Choir (1); DECA (2); FHA (1).

WILLIAMS, JAMES — Basketball (3); Baseball (1); Track (1).

WILLIAMS, RHONDA — VICA Chairman (1); Soccer (1); Track (2); Honors Art (1); English Contest (1).

WILLIAMS, TERRY — Football (2), Second All-District (1), Second All-Area (1), Most Outstanding Back (1); Track (1).

WILLIAMS, TINA — FHA (2); FBLA (1).

WILLIAMS, ZSA ZSA — CVAE (1); FHA (1); Choir (1); Sign Language (1).

WILLIAMS, THERESA — NHS (1); Girls Basketball (1); Drama Club (1).

WILLMON, KIM — French (2); FHA (1).

WILMOTH, ROBERT — Science Club (1); Athletics (1).

WINDLE, RANDY — Auto Body (2).

WINDAL, NORA — HECE (1).

WINER, MARI — Spanish Club (2); Choir (2); NHS (2); Spirit Sisters (1).

WINER, SUE — NHS (2); Choir (2); Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1).

WINDERWEEDLE, GARY — Auto Mechanics (2); VICA (1).

WINKLES, ALLAN — Auto (2), Vice President (1); Kiwanis Club Award; Auto Mechanics Departmental.

WOOD, CINDY

WOOD, ROBERT — DECA (2), President (1); NHS; Vice President of FHA (3); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Ella McDonald Scholarship; D.E. Award; DE Departmental.

WOODEN, SCOTT — Basketball (2).

WOOLDRIDGE, ANGELA — Drill Team (3), Lieutenant (1), Merit Award, Sharpest (1), Best Newcomer (1); NHS (2); Annual Staff (3); Quill and Scroll (3), Vice President (1); Homecoming Queen Nominee; PTSA Representative (1); French Club (2); FHA (1); Boy's Track Stat Girl (1); Spirit Sisters (1); AFS (1); Student Congress (3); Twirp King Escort; National Elks Foundation Local Scholarship; Elks Foundation State Scholarship; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Top Ten Activity; UTA Presidential Leadership Award; Honor Quill and Scroll.

WOOTEN, RANDY — Football (3), All-District (1), All-City (1); Student Congress (2); Soccer (3), All-District; FHA (2); Sign Language Club (1); Third House (1); Spanish Club (1).

WORTHINGTON, SONYA — Track (1).

WRIGHT, CHUCK — ICT (2); French Club (1); NHS (1).

WRIGHT, FRANK — DECA (1); ICT (2); Track (1).

WRIGHT, GARRY — DECA (2); Sign Language (1); Spanish Club (2); Chess Club (1).

WYCOFF, JAMES — Orchestra (3), Vice President (1), Sweepstakes (2), All-State Orchestra (2); Math and Science Club (2); AFS (1); French Club (2); NHS (2); Top 10 Activity Nominee; Baylor Music Scholarship.

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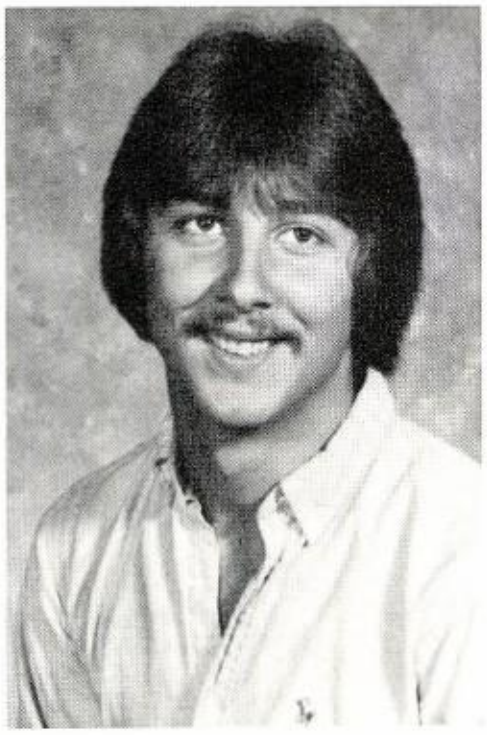

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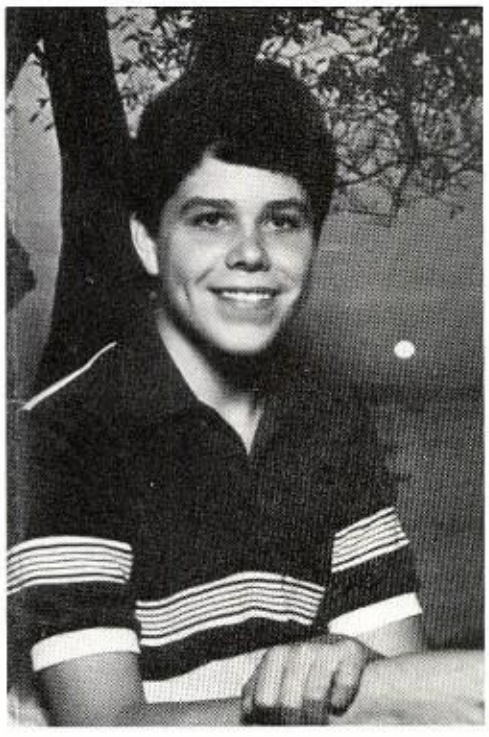

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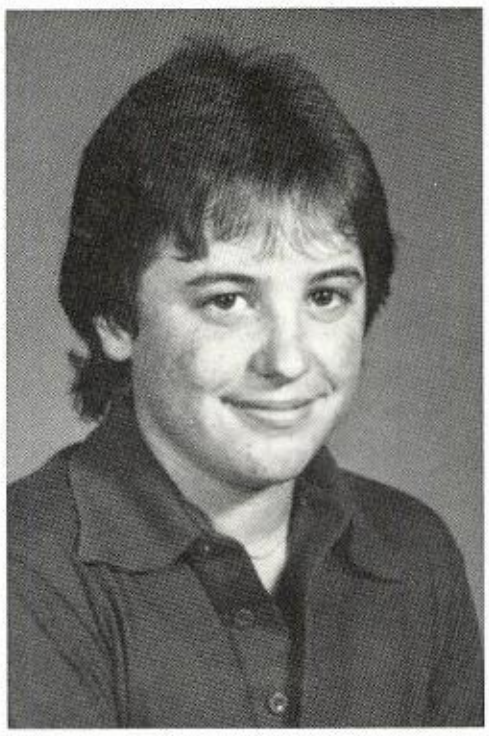

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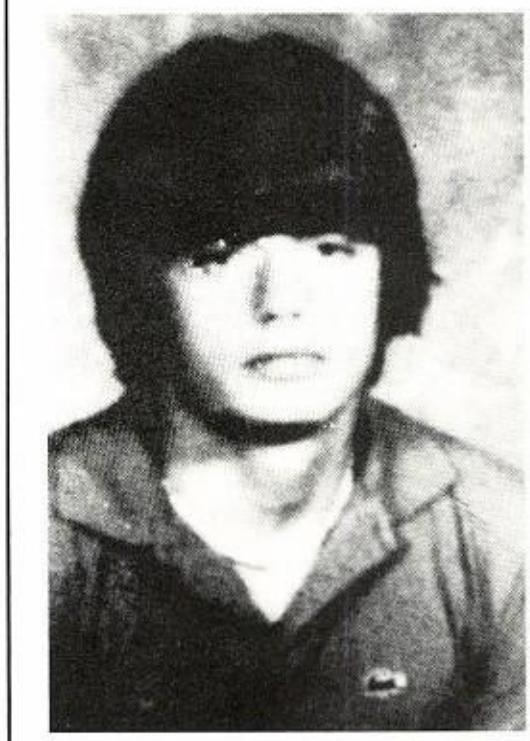

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But in my heart you'll always stay
Until God calls for me someday.

— Billy Harris

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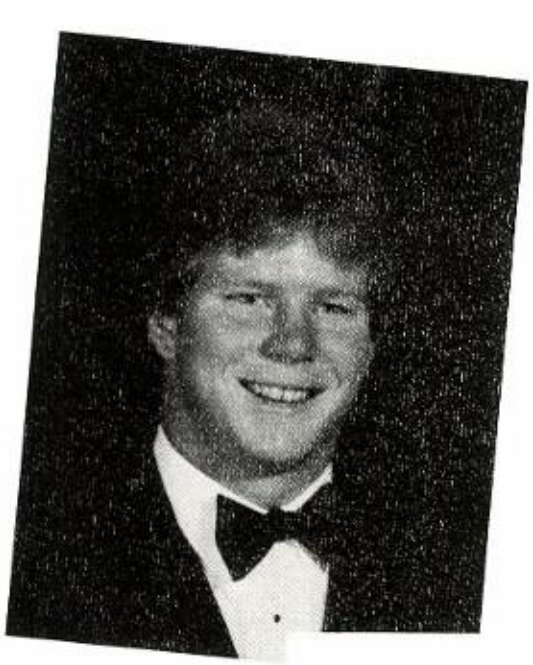

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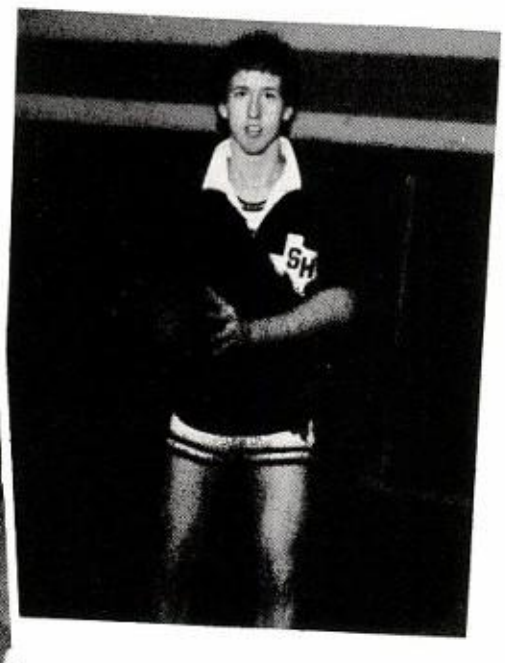

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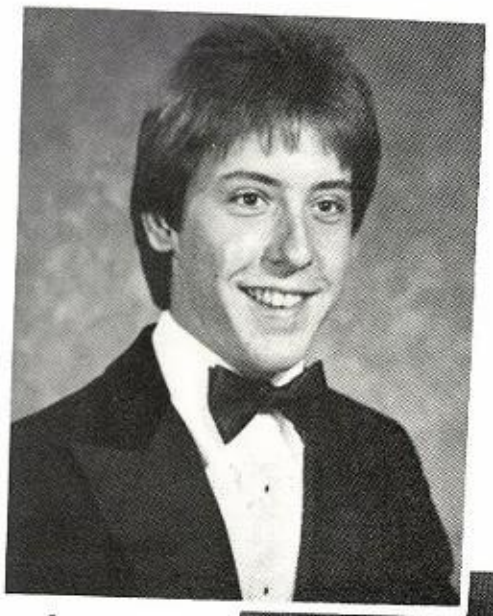

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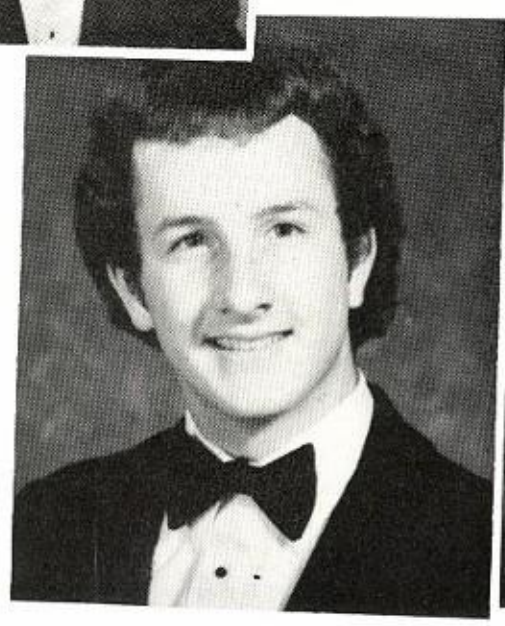

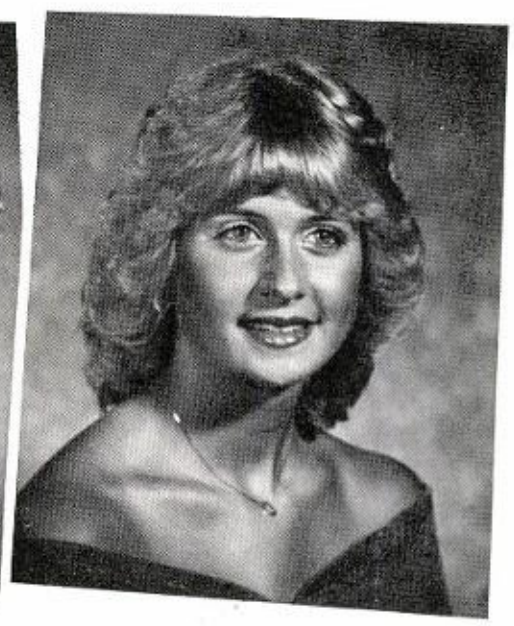

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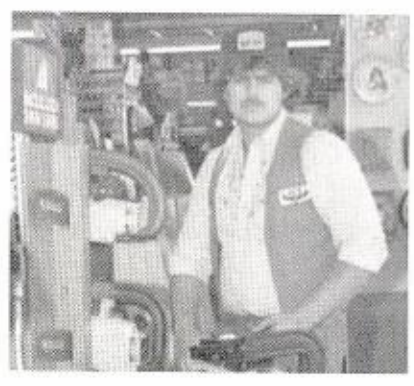

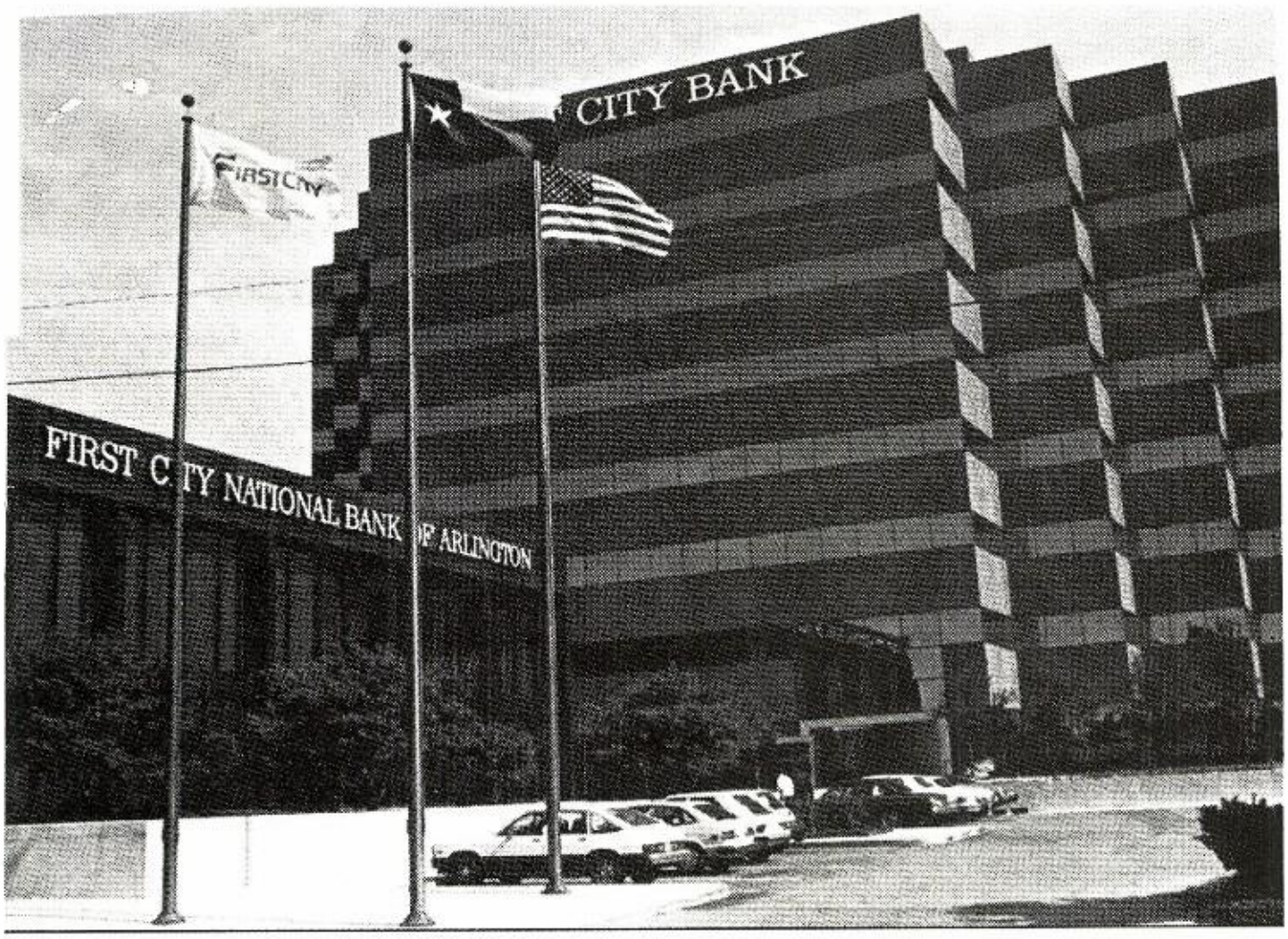

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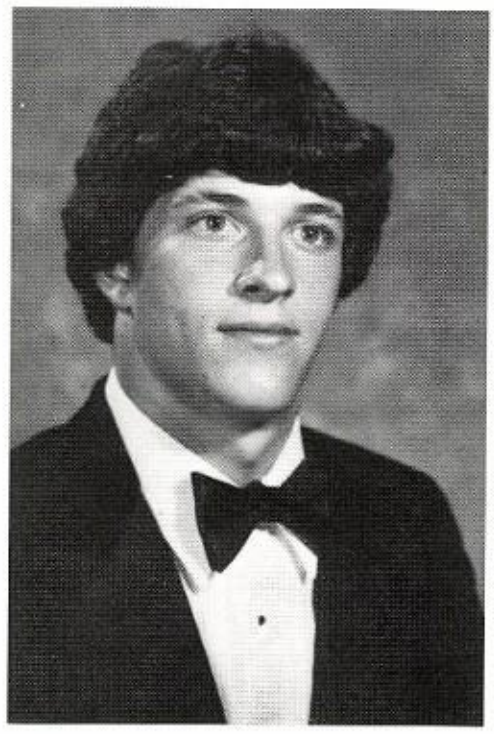

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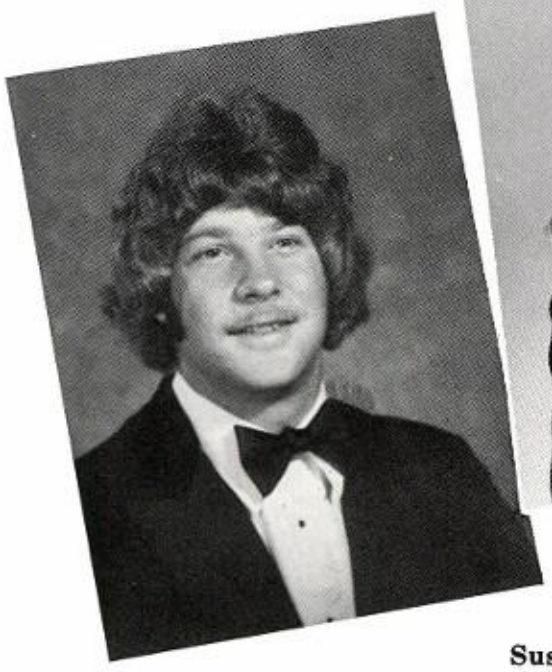

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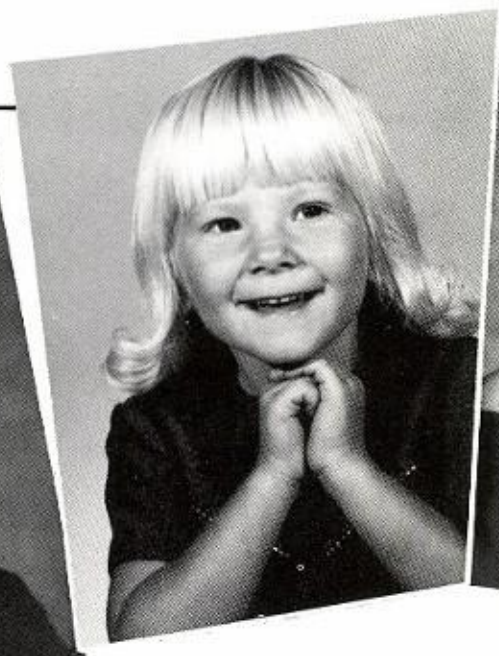

Susan Ann Feagin — Congratulations! We're very proud of you and we love you very much.
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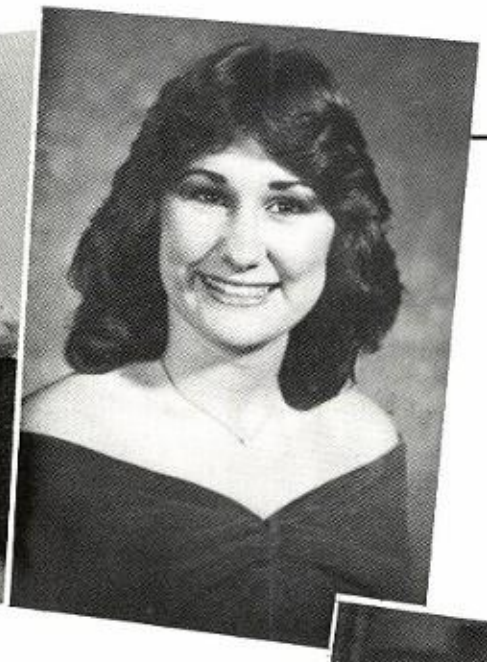
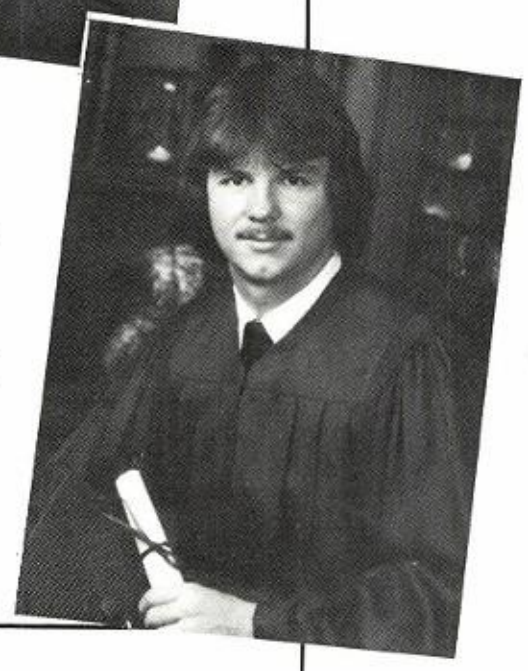
Robert Turner — Congratulations for being such a wonderful person. Good luck in your future. -Mom, Dad, and family.



Laura Mitchell — You have been a blessing to us all your life. We love you and wish you a happy fulfilling life. -Bob and JoAnn Mitchell



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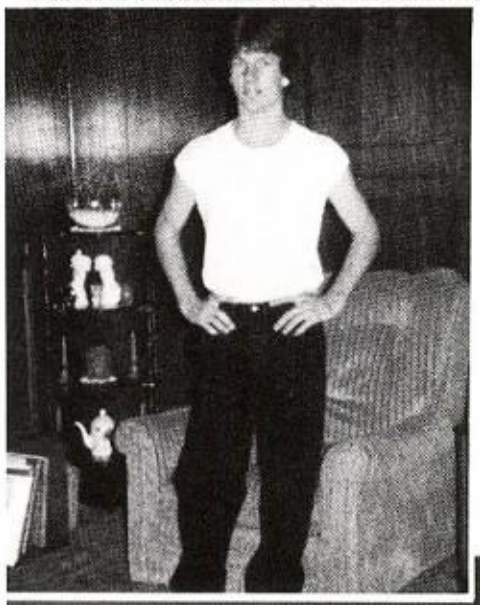
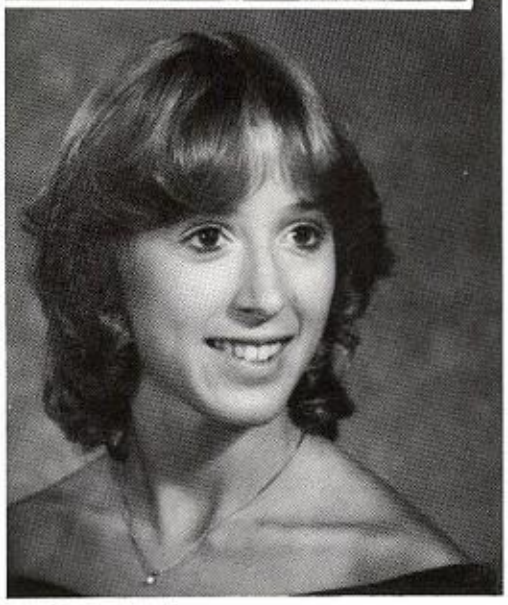


Danny Crader — May you walk with a smile on your lips, a song in your heart, and find harmony in all things. We love you.
— Mom, Dad, Dina and Barki



Sheryl Land — Success is yours. Hold on to your dreams. They are just around the corner. We love you and are behind you all the way.
— Dad, Mom, and Staci

Alfreda Lane — Congratulations! You are a very beautiful, smart, and understanding child. May God bless you. May your future be a great, successful one. We love you.
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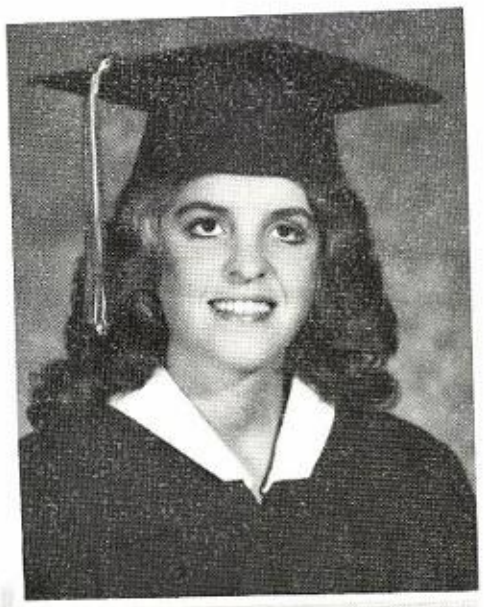

Christy Smith — We are so proud of you. You are a wonderful daughter. May all your dreams come true. Be Happy always.
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Melissa Cooper — Congratulations, Missy! Best of luck at the University of Arizona. We love you very much.
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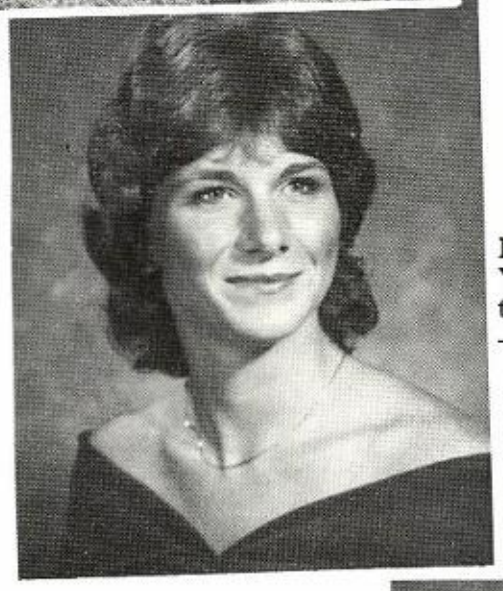

Lori Sauls — Congratulations! You've exceeded all of our expectations. We love you!
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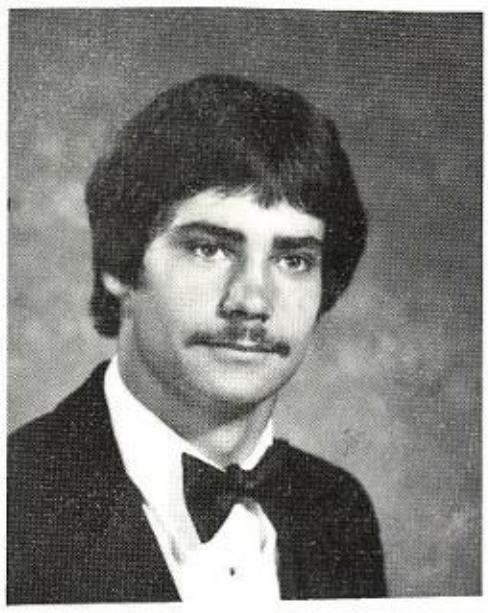

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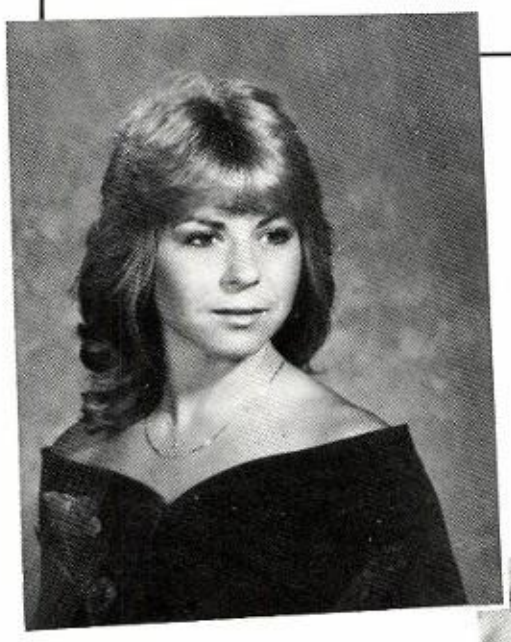

Eric Estrada — We made a wish and you came true! Thanks for making our job easy. Much love to you.
— Mary and Tony Estrada

Karin Lewis — Best Wishes for a continued success. With love and pride.
— Mom, Dad, Martin, Jamie and Amber
Raymond Duane McCugh — I love you very much and I am very proud of you.
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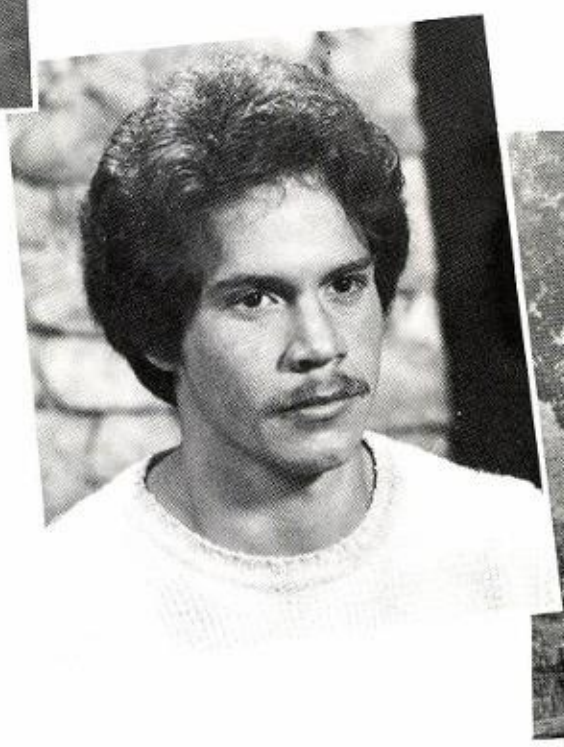

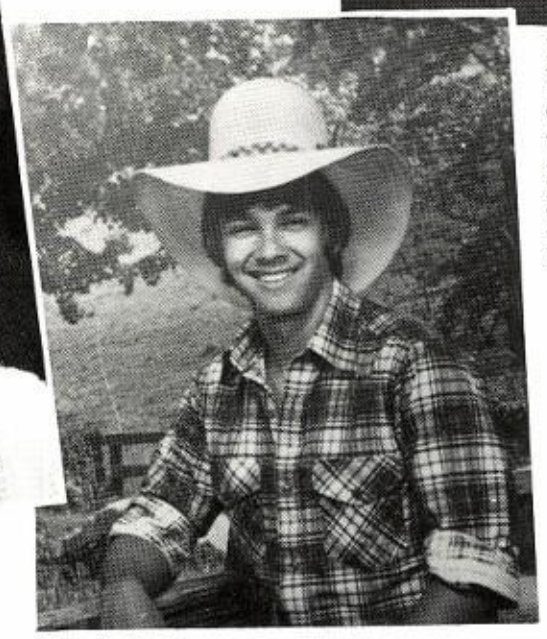

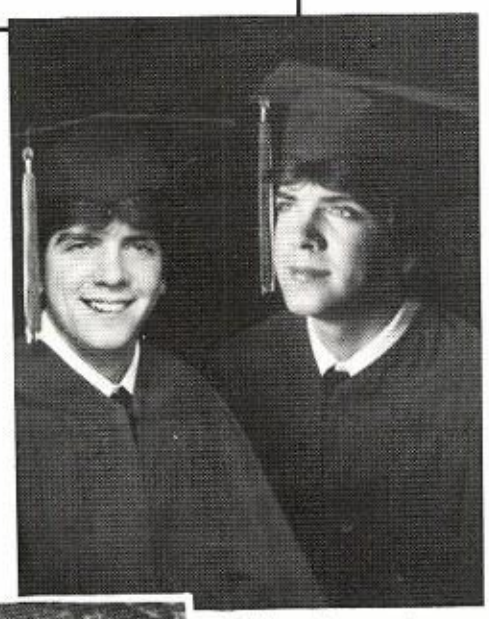

Billy Langston — You are our one and only. You came a long way. We are so very proud of you. We love you so much.
— R. C. and Sandra Langston

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We, the 1983-1984 Cherokee staff, had a great year and we would like to thank the following for making it that way.

Mr. Harold Key for his great interview on the cable program, "Twenty Years of Quality; Twenty Years of Pride," and for the facts he gave us about Sam's first years.
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Mrs. Sandra Morris for her help with the gold medals and **Mrs. Joyce Choate and Becki Rollins** for letting us use their home for our Christmas party.
Mr. Bob Rober and the SHHS band who provided us with "live" music for the assembly.
Darrell Wood and Dino Fort for their help with the assembly.
Mrs. Patti Fowler for lending us her French flag and for being such a wonderful devotee.
All of the clubs that marched in the opening procession of the assembly. Your participation made it seem more realistic.
Don Pedros for the use of their banquet room so we could hold the Quill and Scroll banquet.
Mrs. Brenda Ingram and the Tex-Annes for the use of their hula hoops.
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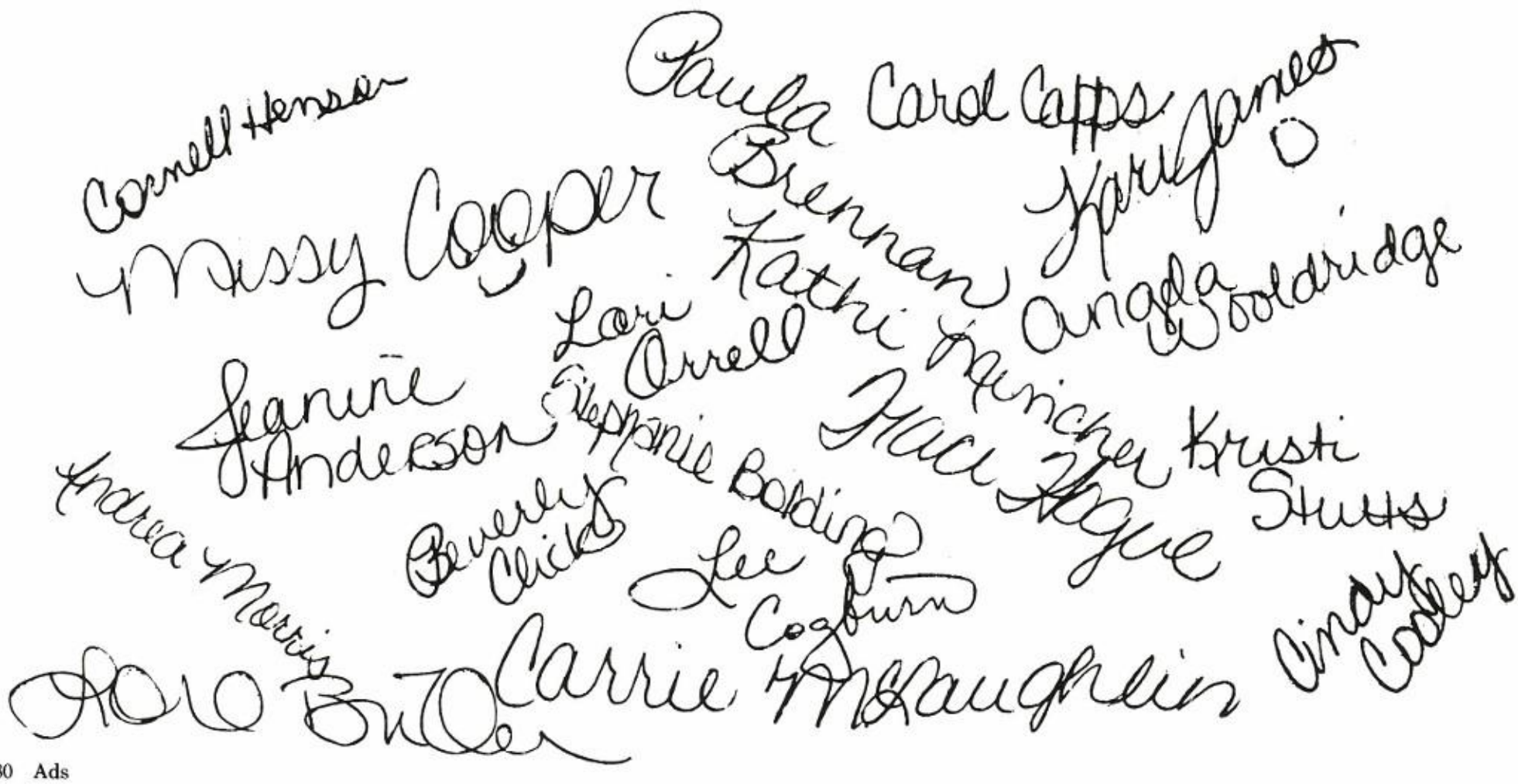
With the help of these people and businesses, we were able to produce the 1983-1984 Cherokee. We hope you have as much fun reading it as we had making it!



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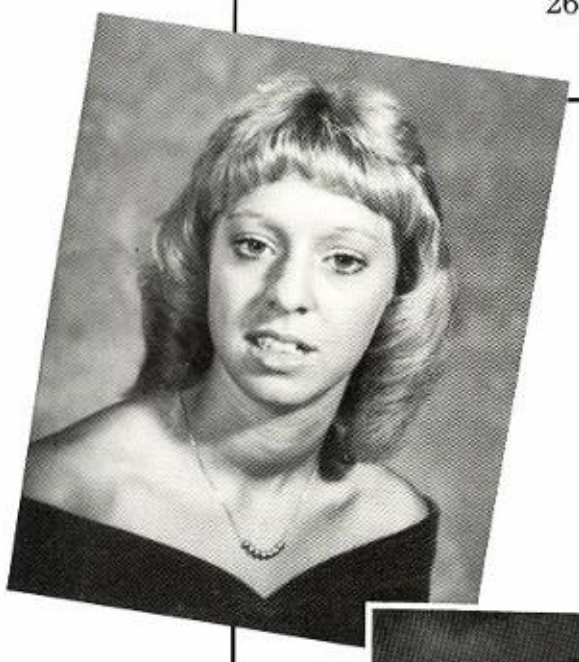

Janet L. Rehfeldt — Congratulations! We love you very much and hope you have a bright and successful future. Fran Rehfeldt, Mary, Jimmy and Family.

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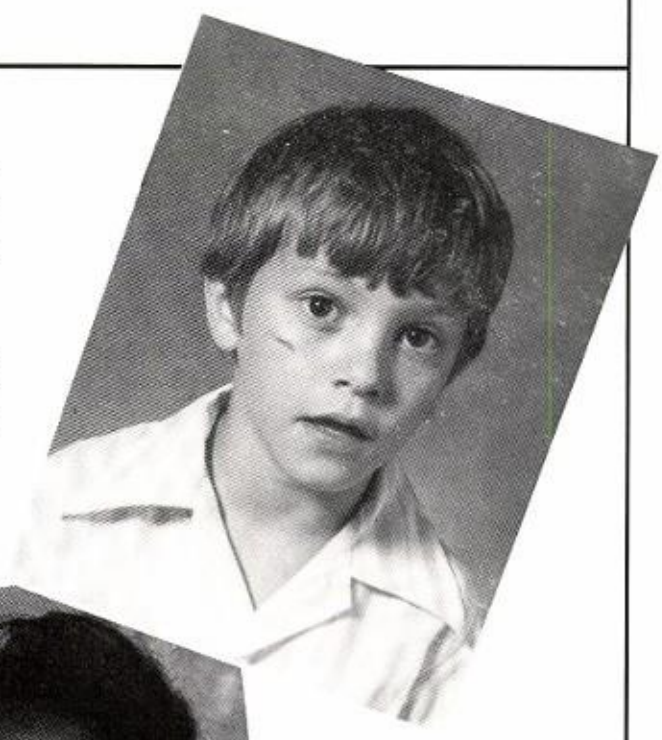
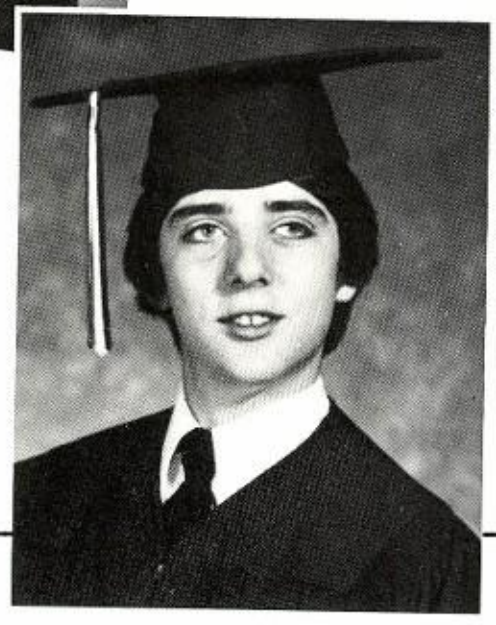


Ben Almond — Special Congratulations to Our Ben! After your accident last summer, some said you couldn't do it, but you pulled yourself up, dusted yourself off, gritted your teeth, worked very hard, and proved them wrong!
Love, Mom and Larry



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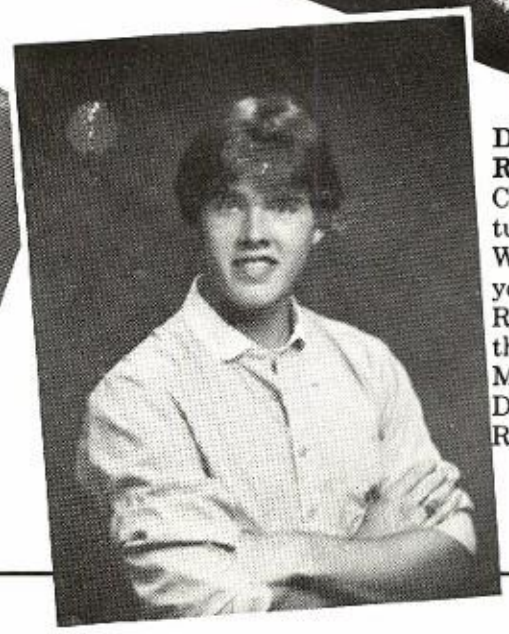
Kristi Stutts — Congratulations! We're so happy to be a part of your life during this special time. Best of luck always. — Patsy Stutts and Cindy



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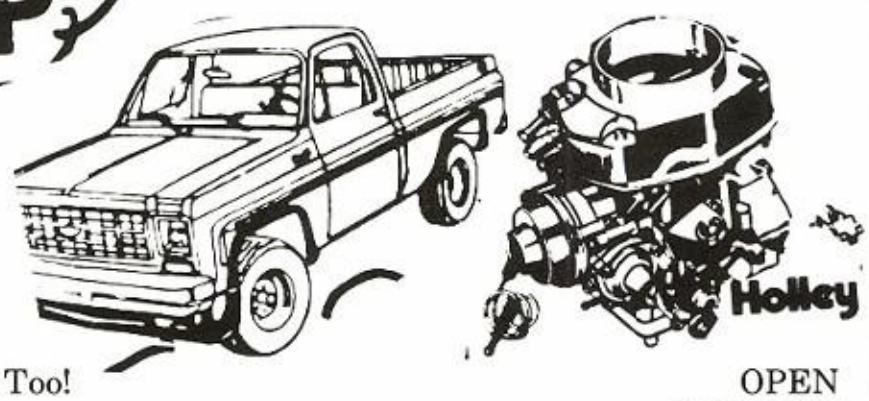

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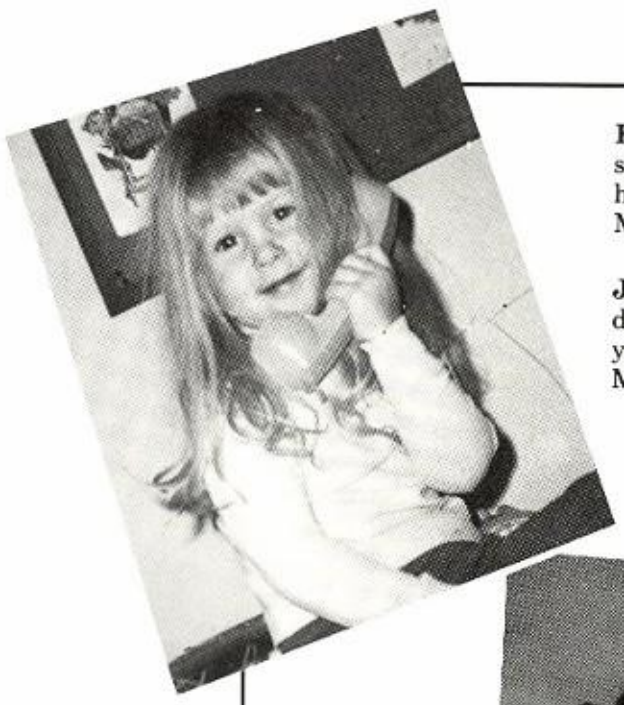

Kari James — Congratulations to a special young lady! May you have as much happiness and love as you've given us.
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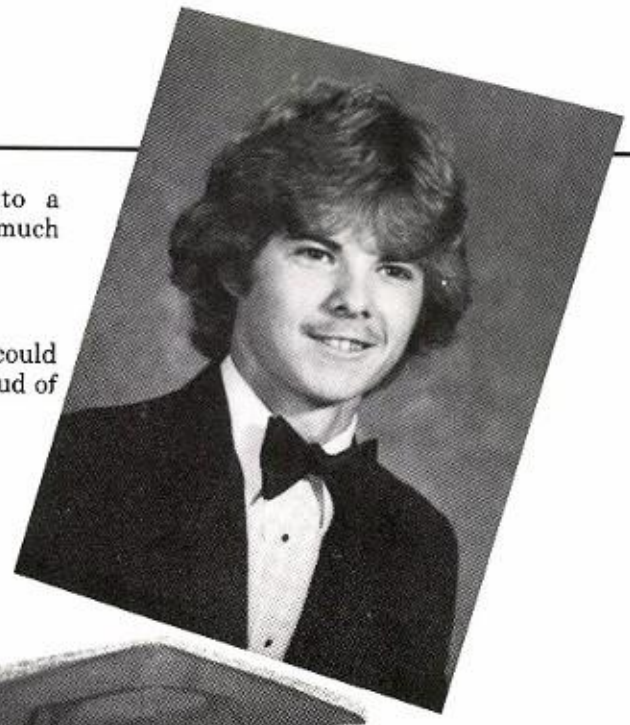
James Lewallen — We knew you could do it. We all love you and are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Jamie



Tina Williams — Congratulations! I thank God for you and I'm very proud of you. With all my love, Masirra Williams

George Malec — We wish you a happy and prosperous life. We love you
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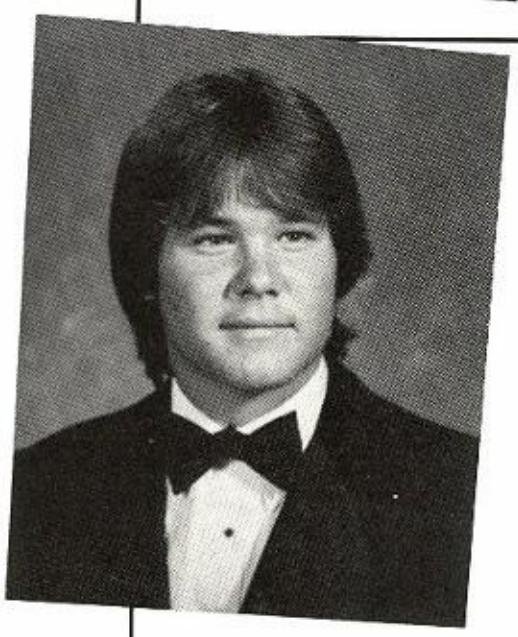

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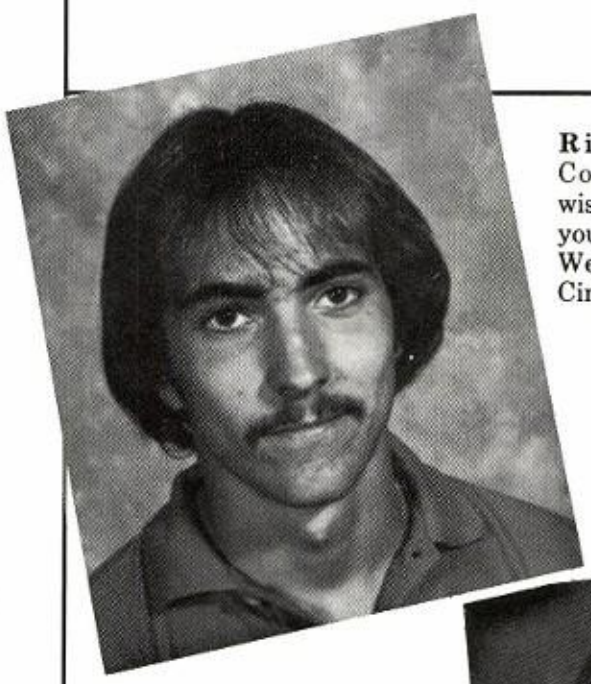
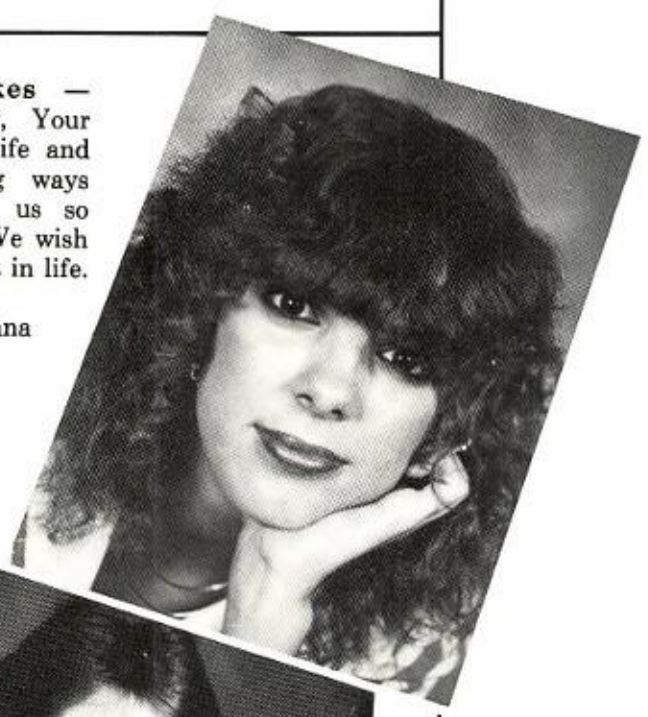
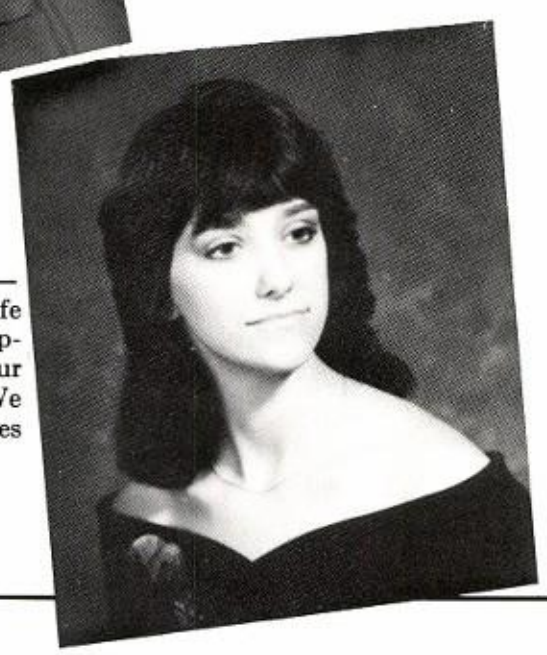


Richard Spiva — Congratulations! Sure wish you were here, in your most important year. We love you! Louis and Cindy Spiva

Holly Sikes — Dear Holly, Your delight in life and your loving ways have given us so much joy! We wish you the best in life. We love you
Mom and Dana





Stephanie Bolding — Stephanie, here's hoping life gives you back as much happiness as you've brought into our lives for the past 18 years. We wish you rainbows and roses always —
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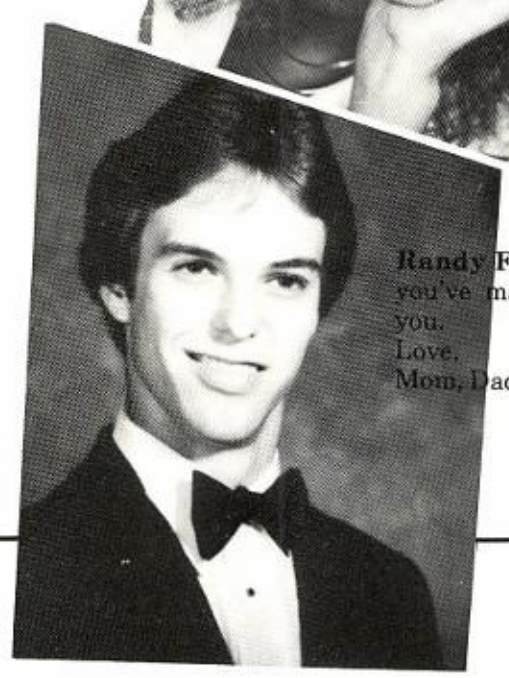

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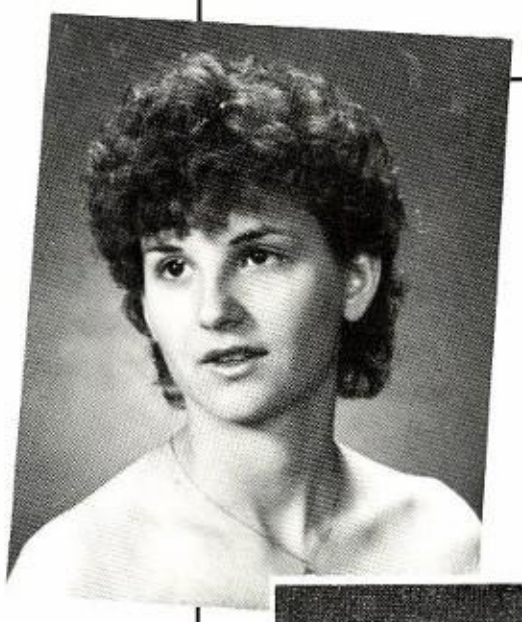
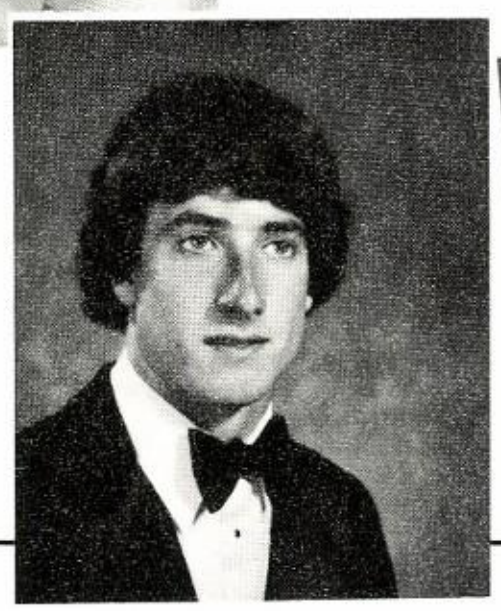


Shirley White
With all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy. Mom and Dad.

Michelle Trussell — Congratulations! You were the Number One All Star and MVP on our scoresheet. We are proud of you and love you very much.
Reuben, Carolyn, Dawn, Anissa, and Scott Trussell

Misti Self
Congratulations! We wish for you all the happiness life holds. You've made us so very proud and we love you very much.
Mom, Dad and Julie



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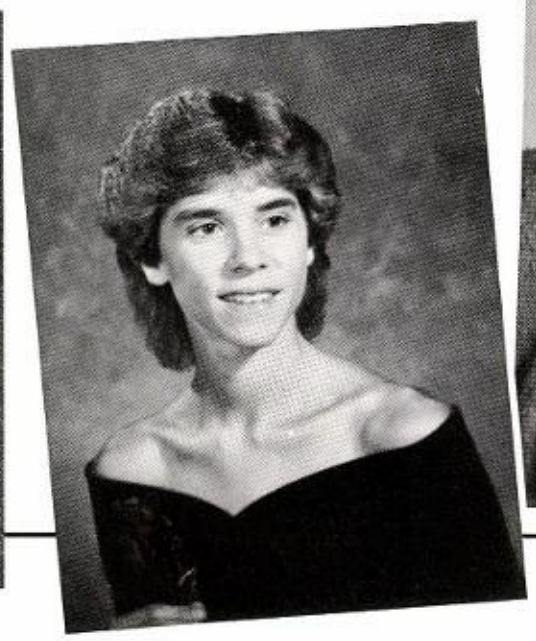

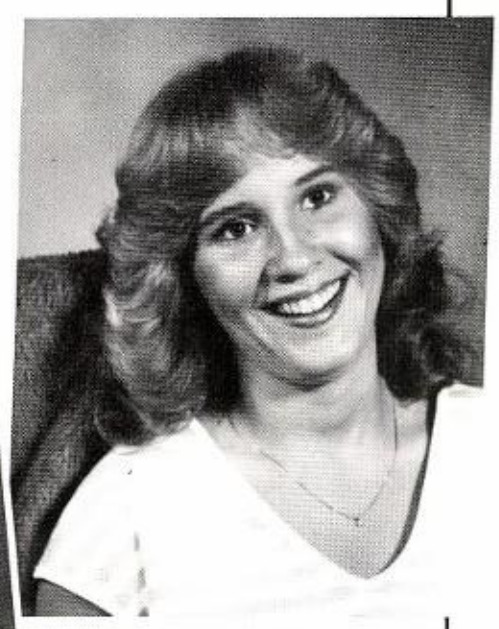

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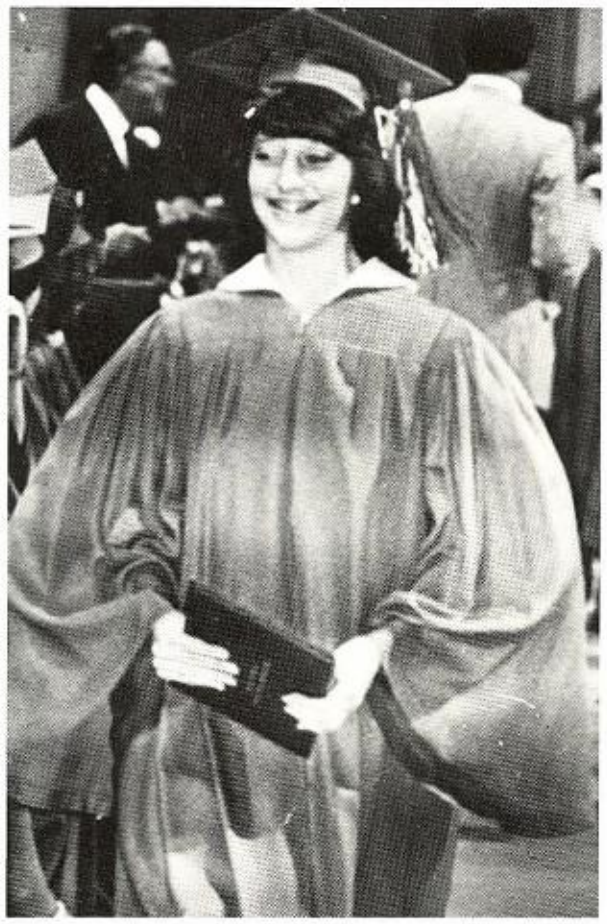
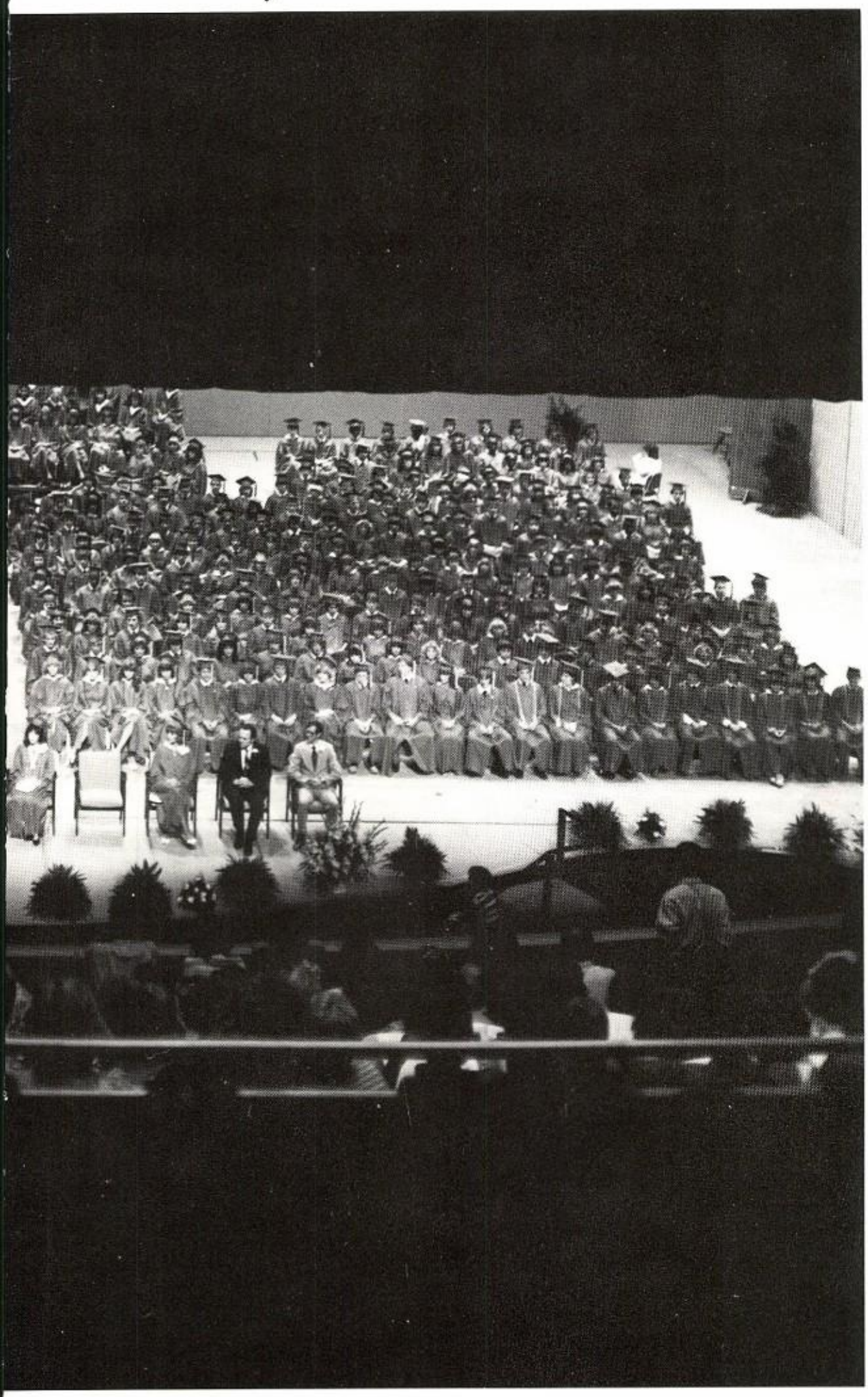
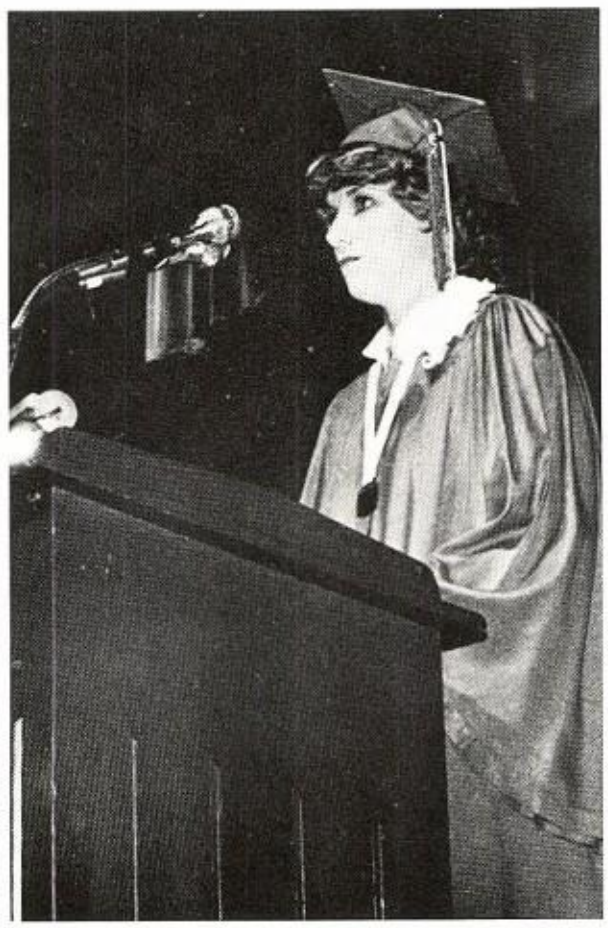


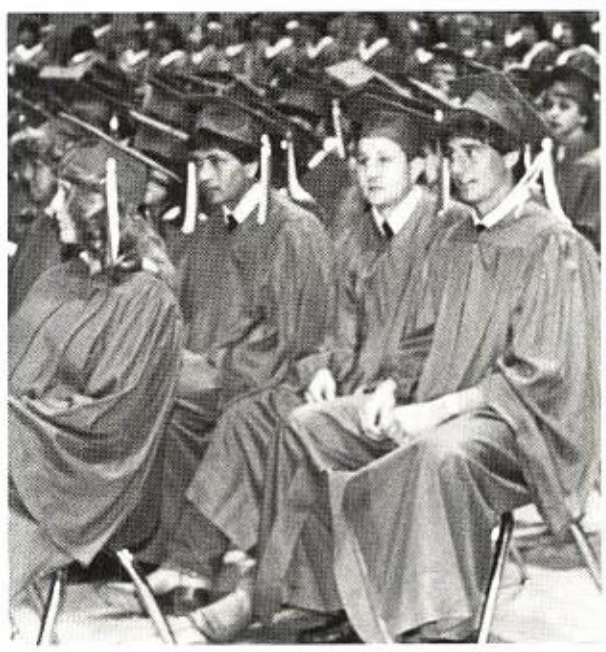
Letting off steam, choir members show their true selves after a nerve-racking experience.

More, Senior Class of '84



Lori Sauls gives the traditional salutatorian speech to the Seniors and their families.



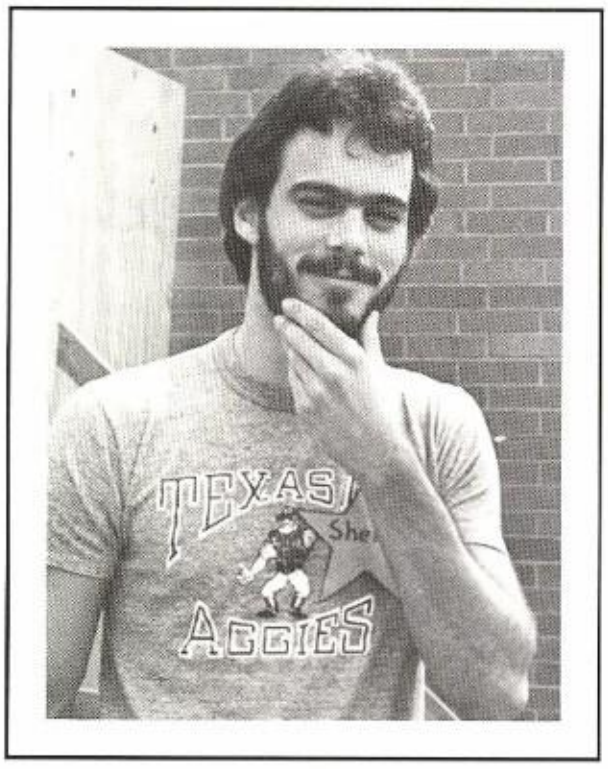


As seniors watch their friends walk across the stage, much anticipation is shown until their time comes to take the steps to their future.

A high school year means something different to each class. Sophomores have the nervousness and excitement of entering high school and saying goodbye to junior high. Meeting new friends and "fitting in" takes most of the year, but new experiences are Howdy Day, the first Homecoming and the last year of P.E.

Being a junior is somewhat like being a middle child. You've finally fit in, but where's the attention? Somewhere around the middle of the year the dreaded junior theme approaches.

But do not despair. Towards the end of the year the Junior Class has more elections to handle than anyone else. Cheerleaders, bellguards, class officers and voting for Mr. and Miss SHHS take a lot of time and hard campaigning.



Needless to say, the seniors have the most fun and worrying during the school year. Scheduling starts with senior pix in the summer and ends with graduation at tne end of May.

In between are Homecoming elections, Senior Skip Day, motivational assemblies and a very expensive prom. Somewhere around March a disease called Senioritis hits and as soon as May comes, the year is over and Texas Hall is a lovely and welcome sight.

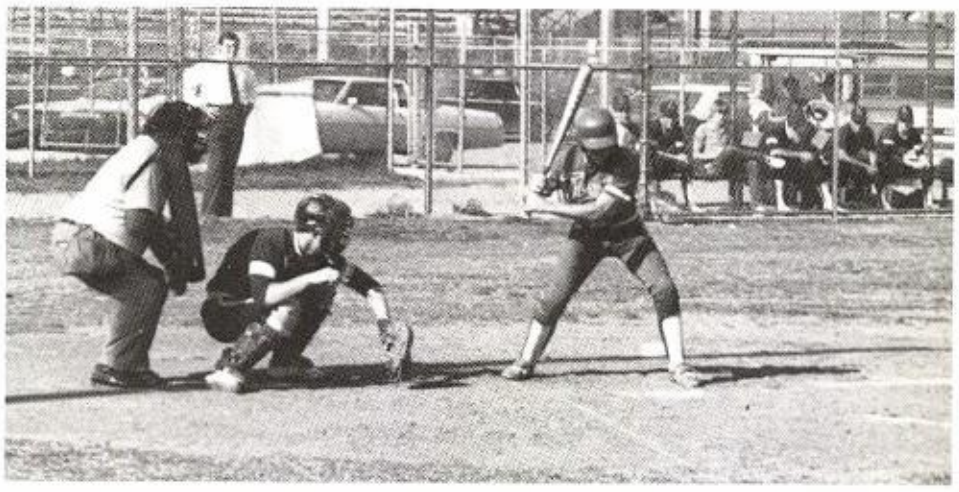
Seniors take different roads, but all have in common one fact that unites them all. They are graduates of Sam Houston. The tradition will continue the next year and the year after that when all the juniors and sophomores are seniors. The same activities, the same feelings, the same unity will be felt.

Student Congress leadership class proudly displays the awards for participating in the Chemical People workshops.

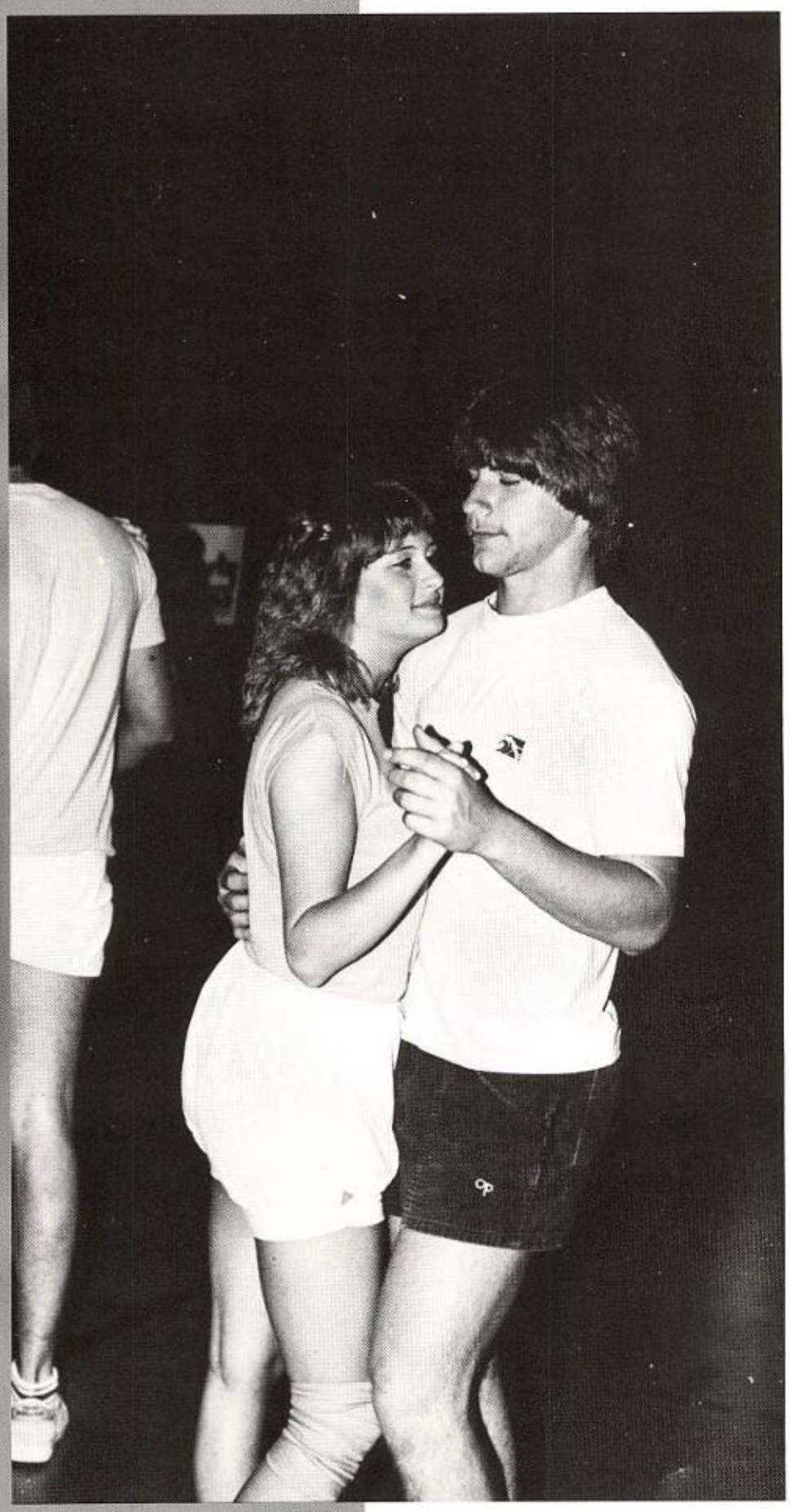
Texan Day Sheriff Bill Lawrence shows off his beard that won him first place in the beard growing contest.

Tom Vandergriff speaks to American government classes about his congressional duties as well as answering various questions.

School Year Holds Something Special for Each Class



Shain Sackett takes his batting stance as he prepares to knock one out of the park.



Participating in the 30 hour Cancer Dance-a-Thon, Sally Summers struggles to stay awake, while Tony Jach takes 40 winks.

Todd Lemburg doesn't quite believe the joke he is hearing from Susan Heffernan.

Doing her good deed for the day Donna Martin finishes painting Mickey Mouse at the downtown library children's section.

Orwell was Wrong!!

George Orwell predicted that 1984 would be a year of doom and despair, but for students at Sam Houston the year was an exciting one. The enrollment was considerably higher compared to last year's due to the closing of Bowie. There were no hard feelings from two former rival schools as they meshed together into one student body.

The fall was full of excitement on the football field when the Texans beat both Trinity and cross-town rivals Arlington in the last minutes of the game.

Basketball also provided high tension for fans. Both girls and boys played exceptionally well and ended up in the playoffs.

A cable special celebrating Sam's 20th anniversary was broadcast in March. As a result, other schools have expressed interest in doing the same.

Orwell's vision of 1984 was very inaccurate if based on the Texans' year. Excitement, victory and friends all combined to make a wonderful year.

Valedictorian Lisa Terry and Salutatorian Lori Sauls show their appreciation to their counselor Mrs. Margaret Shultz by giving her a care package for her "drab" office.

Vice-Principal Monroe Bicknell and his family came in full force at the retirement luncheon given in his honor. Present were his sister and his brother-in-law, Lamon and Jack Price, and his wife, Katherine.

After picking up their caps and gowns, Kelly Stonesifer and Lisa Rasmussen can't believe it's almost over.

Photojournalist Rod Morris' camera provided an interesting look at the football game against Arlington High when the camera jammed and captured the entire game on the first frame.

A bunch of party poopers sit out a dance at the prom. The question is, are they having more fun not dancing?

When I was named editor last year I thought to myself, "This is great, I'll be in charge and won't have much to do!" What I found out was my year started in July with planning the book and ended after graduation. While so many seniors were at the lake and in the sun some of my loyal staff and I were busy trying to finish the annual.

Not to say the year wasn't fun. We had our usual Cherokee Assembly meeting at Cheddar's and spent many lunch hours in F104 instead of at McDonalds. To relieve the tension, we each had a little brother or little sister to whom we gave gifts each month that was usually food (our favorite). Tempers often flare at deadline time. Something we all learned was that the yearbook had to be finished, and we gave everything we had until it was. We shared a common bond and worked together until the very end.

We learned new things, ate a lot and had some fun, but the things that will most be remembered are the friendships that were made.

We had fun making our yearbook and now we give it to you. We sincerely hope that it will be enjoyed and treasured.

Paula Brennan
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